The American Wishes All a Merry Christmas

Fair and colder today. Moderate brisk to westwinds.

Sun rises 7:12, *sets* 4:16.
Moon sets 7:54 p. m.
High tide 1:43 a. m. 1:43 p. m.
Temperatures: Boston 44, New York 46, Washington 42, Buffalo 34, Chicago 24, St. Lis 30, Denver 28, St. Paul 28.

Boston American

Largest Circulation — The Twentieth Century Newspaper — in New England

CITY EDITION

This edition consists of the following sections:
1—Main Sheet, Part I (Latest News).
2—Main Sheet, Part II (General News and Sports).
3—Main Sheet, Part III (News and Wants).
4—Feature Magazine Section.
5—Colored Comic Section.
6—Editorial, City Life and Dramatic.
7—Society and Foreign News.

VOL. 8—No. 276. ★★★ Registered in U. S. Patent Office. BOSTON, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1911. Registered in U. S. Patent Office. 62 PAGES.

3 FIRES WORK OF INCENDIARY IN NORTH END

Mysterious Blazes in Congested Tenement House District Keep Department Busy;

ALL ARE SET IN CELLARS

Deputy Chief Grady Declares There Is No Doubt That a Firebug Is Abroad.

AFTER three mysterious fires last night in one of the most crowded neighborhoods of the North End, Assistant Chief Grady of the fire department said there was no doubt that the firebug is at work again in that section. Prompt and efficient work by the firemen kept the losses low.

Shortly after 9 o'clock there was a blaze in the cellar at No. 153 Salem street. The occupants of the dwelling were driven into the street by smoke.

Engine 8 had not reached its station after this alarm when the second fire was discovered, in a cellar at No. 83 Charter street. The firemen were unable to find the person who rang in these alarms, from boxes Nos 766 and 767.

Out for Third Time.

A little later the same fire companies were called out by a fire in the cellar at Stillman and Endicott streets, under the grocery of A. & J. Chiisa.

Amelia Cucchiotti, a baby in her arms, rushed out of the house in Salem street at the first cry of fire and then rushed back again to get her savings, $40 in pennies, from a place of concealment under a mattress. Mingling in the street crowd the young woman lost her money.

The firemen complained about conditions in this cellar, where a mass of boxes, excelsior, vegetables and mattresses was said to have retarded their work. The damage in the cellar was estimated at $50. Joseph Udovin, grocer, thinks he lost $300 by smoke and water.

Recognize Old Enemy.

The losses in the other fires were nominal, but the North End went back to bed with some reluctance and with one eye open, confident, as were the fire chiefs, that the firebug who kept them on pins and needles some months ago is again at work.

The police, too, are positive that three fires in a row and within a few minutes, all of them in cellars of dwelling houses, were something more than coincidental.

"I had adopted the firebug theory," Deputy Chief Grady said, "even before the third alarm came in. We may as well look for a recurrence of these fires until we have the man who sets them under lock and key. He cannot escape forever." District Chief Fox said that he, too, is sure the firebug has come back.

BANDITS ROB COLLECTOR.

Take $200 From Driver of a Worcester Wagon.

WORCESTER, Dec. 23.—Frank J. Bean, employed as a driver for the Worcester market, was held up by three young men armed with revolvers in a lonely section of the Columbus Park district tonight and robbed of more than $200 in money and his watch, according to the story the driver told the Worcester police. The coin represented his collections for the day among his customers.

Bean told the police each of the trio held a revolver in his face and ordered him to throw up his hands. They then went through his pockets, he said. Up to midnight the police were unable to find any trace of the young highwaymen.

WOMAN OF 72 KILLED.

Had Come From New York to Visit Daughter in Winchester.

Mrs. Mary A. Davis, aged seventy-two, of New York, was killed at 5 o'clock last evening at the Winchester station, when the train from which she had just alighted ran over her, severing both legs.

The train had stopped several hundred yards from the station, waiting for an outward bound train to leave the station. Mrs. Davis had come to Winchester to ing that the station had been reached. ra. Davis had come to Winchester to visit her daughter, Mrs. Everett D. Chadwick of No. 4 Everett street.

Fac-Simile of Cardinal O'Connell's Cabled Christmas Message to the Sunday American

Form 1185

WESTERN UNION — *Cable Message* — WESTERN UNION

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED
THEO. N. VAIL, PRESIDENT — BELVIDERE BROOKS, GENERAL MANAGER
THE LARGEST TELEGRAPH AND CABLE SYSTEM IN EXISTENCE. CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD
20,000 OFFICES AND 20,000 ADDITIONAL TELEGRAPH AND TELEPHONE CONNECTIONS IN NORTH AMERICA
DIRECT AMERICAN CABLES NEW YORK TO GREAT BRITAIN
DIRECT COMMUNICATION WITH GERMANY AND FRANCE, CUBA, WEST INDIES, MEXICO AND CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA
CONNECTS ALSO WITH ANGLO-AMERICAN AND DIRECT U. S. ATLANTIC CABLES
WITH PACIFIC CABLES TO ALASKA, HONOLULU, AUSTRALIA, GUAM, THE PHILIPPINES, JAPAN, ETC
MONEY TRANSFERRED BY TELEGRAPH AND CABLE TO ALL THE WORLD
BRANCH OFFICES IN PRINCIPAL CITIES OF GREAT BRITAIN AND THE EUROPEAN CONTINENT. ALL FOREIGN TELEGRAPH STATIONS ACCEPT MESSAGES TO BE SENT
"Via Western Union"

RECEIVED at 109 State Street, Boston ALWAYS OPEN — DEC 23 1911

8200 sy ROMA 14

BOSTON AMERICAN — 098

BOSTON MASS

HAPPY CHRISTMAS PEACE AND GOOD WILL TO ALL

CARDINAL O'CONNELL

441pm

The Sunday American regards the above cable message of Christmas greeting sent by Cardinal O'Connell as of especial interest to the legions of readers of this newspaper. From distant Rome it came yesterday from Boston's archbishop to the editorial office of the Sunday American.

Cardinal O'Connell Sends Blessing From Rome to People of Boston and New England

At midnight the following Christmas greeting from Cardinal O'Connell to the People of New England was received at the Sunday AMERICAN office:

Rome, Dec. 23, 1911.

It is with a heart full of gratitude and joy and pride that I send my greetings to the people of Boston and Massachusetts and New England from the Eternal City for this, the most wonderful and blessed Christmas of my life, and certainly foremost among the great events in the history of Boston and our great Commonwealth.

I rejoice with you all that Boston has been singled out to go down in history as one of the proud principalities of the greatest, oldest and most holy monarch on earth—the see of Peter.

I am happy to thank you through a loyal, efficient and justly enthusiastic secular press for your prayers and good wishes, which have followed and cheered me on the journey and through the historic events to which Divine Providence has directed me.

May God bless you one and all on this happy Christmas Day.

WILLIAM CARDINAL O'CONNELL,
Archbishop of Boston.

Right Rev. Dr. Anderson, auxiliary bishop of Boston, received last night the following by cable from Cardinal O'Connell:—

Rome, Dec. 23.

Bishop Anderson, Boston:—Happy Christmas to you and all my dear priests and people.

CARDINAL O'CONNELL.

To All Christian Brethren, Cardinal Gibbons Sends Greeting:

BALTIMORE, Dec. 23.—Through the Hearst newspapers Cardinal Gibbons to-day sent the following Christmas greeting to the people of the United States:

To all Christian brethren: A Merry Christmas. With the new year may there dawn a reign of peace among the nations of the world.

Baltimore, December 23. JAMES, CARDINAL GIBBONS.

GREAT PREPARATIONS TO RECEIVE CARDINAL

Plans for the elaborate celebration of welcome which will be tendered to Cardinal O'Connell when he reaches Boston on the steamship Canopic, Jan. 29 are maturing. Bishop Nilan of Hartford, Ct., will be the officiating prelate at the pontifical mass of thanksgiving in the Cathedral on February 1. The details of the reception at the pier when the cardinal disembarks are being worked out.

In the preliminary planning and the carrying out of the ceremony of welcome arranged for the day of the cardinal's arrival the new organization of prominent Boston men, banded together under the name of the Associate Members of the 9th Regiment, M. V. M., is to take a prominent part.

This organization grew out of the elaborate celebration last June by the Ninth Regiment of the fiftieth anniversary of the regiment's starting for the front in the Civil War, where it made the record which won the title of "The Fighting Ninth." When the plans for the celebration started early this year a citizens' committee of 600 was formed. It included a large number of men prominent in Greater Boston, and such success crowned the efforts that the plan was evolved of forming from the committee a permanent organization.

A large number of the committee formed themselves into associate members of the regiment with the object, as stated by President James J. Phelan of Hoosac Tunnel & Wrecking, of assisting the young men of the regiment, supporting the officers and being the good friend of the regiment, helping it in its social, participating in its special appearances and working for the benefit of the militiamen in all quarters.

Edward M. Gallagher was selected as secretary and Joseph H. O'Neil treasurer.

On the cardinal's return the Ninth Regiment will meet him at the White Star line's pier in Charlestown and act as an escort of honor. The civil auxiliary will march behind the Ninth, led by President Phelan. The entire escort will accompany the cardinal from the pier through Charlestown and Boston in a triumphal procession to his residence. Business houses along the line of march will be decorated.

The program of celebration extends over several days. There will be the pontifical mass of thanksgiving in the Cathedral Thursday, February 1; a banquet tendered by the clergy of the archdiocese to his Eminence at the Somerset, Monday, Feb-

Continued on Page 4, Column 8.

LITTLE GIRL WAITS FOR "AUNT SOPHIE"

Eva Dawes of New London Misses Relative and Is at Chardon Street Home.

Will "Aunt Sophie" in South Boston, please come to the Chardon Street Home and get Eva Dawes of New London, Ct.

Eva was sent on by her mamma yesterday to spend Christmas with "Aunt Sophie." Eva got off the train at the Back Bay station by mistake. Instead of at the South Station, where "Aun Sophie" was waiting for her. Up to a late hour last night the Boston police were waiting to hear from New London the full name and address of "Aunt Sophie," which they asked the New London police to get from Eva's mamma.

At 6 o'clock "Joe" O'Brien, patrolman from East Dedham street station, found a little girl in the waiting room of Back Bay station doing the last thing a little girl should do so near Christmas. She was crying. She wasn't making a loud fuss about it, but she was crying right into her white fur muff. O'Brien got acquainted and learned this sad story between tears:

"I am Eva Dawes. I live in New London and mamma put me on the train today to come and spend Christmas with auntie in Boston. Mamma told me to stay on the train till I got to the South station, Boston, and auntie would meet me. The man hollered Boston and I got off the train and didn't see auntie and I walked upstairs and auntie isn't here and —and—and."

Well, O'Brien allowed that they'd go right over and tell the lieutenant all about it, so Eva clutched one of O'Brien's hands and trotted along to East Dedham street, where Lieutenant John F. Dobbyn heard the story all over again.

Eva found Mr. Dobbyn an awful nice man. He laughed and said: "Well, we'll have to find auntie. Find her, of course. Easy enough to find auntie. Maybe not to-night, but by to-morrow, sure."

Eva cheered up for good then. She perched up alongside the lieutenant and made a tremendous hit with him. Not only is Eva nicely dressed, but she is nice in her ways, with pretty little girl manners, and saying: "Yes, sir," when she is spoken to and "Thank you" when she ought to.

Lieutenant Dobbyn telephoned police headquarters, which telegraphed the New London police. Then Dobbyn sent Eva to the Chardon Street Home to wait for "auntie."

POPE RECEIVES CARDINALS.

Prelates in Rome Pay Homage to Pontiff at Vatican.

ROME, Dec. 23.—All the Cardinals in Rome today paid homage to Pope Pius, who granted a special Christmas audience. Cardinal Farley of New York was among those in attendance at the Vatican.

SAM RICHARDS HAS GAL, FLAT AND RING

But Doggone If He Hain't Forgot the License; Bureau Closed Till Tuesday.

WEDDING SET FOR MONDAY

All Off, and a Breakfast Wasted, if Fitz Won't Help; but You Know Fitz.

If somebody down in that place where they put words into type, or further down where they put the type onto the presses, and a merry Christmas finds nothing to one and all, will kindly shove over some of this blood-and-thunder stuff, to-day, one would be pleased to get in a word or two, or even write a song—is May Irwin in the house?—concerning Mr. Sam Richards, of No. 627 Shawmut avenue.

Mr. Richards, who never fails to place a few bits on Mr. Jack Johnson or Mr. Sam Langford, when either of those gentlemen is carded to throw the books into a White Hope, is going to be married to-morrow by kind permission of the Honorable John F. Fitzgerald.

What with his Christmas shopping, yesterday, and one thing and another, Mr. Richards forgot—talk about your champeen forgetters, Mr. Richards forgot—you won't believe it—Mr. Richards forgot to get the license.

Frantic Call for Aid.

The unhappy bridegroom expectant came down to the AMERICAN office last night to ask for help.

"I just must have gone plumb loco, Mr. Richards said, "with my Christmas shopping, but I never did think about the license until a friend of mine began asking me this evening if I had everything. I had the ring and the railroad tickets, and the key to the flat, and arrangements for the piano, and all the furniture, and an order in for the canary bird, and deliberations with the clergyman, and a hack, and a sign for the shop door 'Out of Town, Back in a Day or Two,' and presents for everybody, and no license.

"So I just called at No. 100 Summer street, where they issue the license bureau from the Old Court House, and found the place closed until Tuesday. What am I going to do, man, with that wedding breakfast? I just got to get a license—no fooling."

It was pointed out to Mr. Richards by several married men, who love their wives and who are never happy away from home of an evening, and who wouldn't go back to the jolly days of bachelorhood chalk for all of Mr. Carnegie's millions, that there is one man and only one, in all Boston who can help him in this crisis.

Up to the Mayor.

The Hon. John F. Fitzgerald, of Welles avenue, Dorchester, can smooth out the whole business. Just like that. And who is there, knowing Mr. Fitzgerald, knowing his big heart, knowing his interest in Boston and Cupid and 1915 and everything, who is there that is not sure that Mr. Sennel Richards will come away happy from Welles avenue the day and that to-morrow evening Bertha Richards Green will be the happiest gal in this here town?

Having said which, having put in which and for Sam and Bertha, the blood-and-thunder folks can have the rest of this paper and good luck to them.

SLATER CHINESE FETE.

Sixty Students to Have Their Christmas at Webster Mansion.

WEBSTER, Dec. 23.—Webster is fairly dazzled by an influx of Chinese youths, representing the first families of the Celestial Kingdom, who are being entertained by Mrs. Mabel Dana Slater at the big Slater mansion for the Christmas holidays. Twenty-five boys and young men have arrived so far, with more expected till sixty in all are present. They come from Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth and other New England colleges, also from "prep" schools. Last year Mrs. Slater entertained them in Worcester. This year she has given the Slater mansion for their use, fairly turning the big house into a Chinese men's club.

Miss Barton 90 To-morrow.

GLEN ECHO, Md., Dec. 23.—Christmas Day marks the ninetieth anniversary of the birth of Miss Clara Barton, founder of the American Red Cross Society, the international branches of which now extend to all civilized lands. Miss Barton will observe the anniversary here, at her White home, in a quiet manner.

The regular editions of the American will be omitted on Monday (Christmas Day).

POLICE SEARCH TWO STATES FOR MAN RESPONSIBLE FOR MARY BOLDUC'S TRAGIC DEATH

MISS MARY BOLDUC

Girl for whose death five are now under arrest.

Chief Dugan Goes to Manchester on Unusual Mission in Connection With Death of Girl Resulting in Five Arrests

Three Boston Women and One From New Hampshire Are Held With Physician on the Charge of Committing Murder

SEARCH was made last night in two States for the man who was primarily responsible for Mary Bolduc, the twenty-two-year-old Manchester girl, coming to Boston from New Hampshire and receiving treatment, presumably at the hands of a physician, which resulted in a most tragic death at the home of a nurse in Forest Hills.

The drag-net for the young man was spread in Manchester and in Boston. Five other arrests have been made—four women and one man—and all of the prisoners were held yesterday in the West Roxbury court, on the charge of murder, without bail.

What added to the horror of the crime the attempt, begun but stopped before or four of some other reason, to dismember the body.

Chief Dugan Goes to Manchester.

Chief Dugan went to Manchester yesterday, returning on the 8:47 train last night, after having examined John H. Chartrand, the autopsic lester. Chief Dugan stated that Chartrand's story was similar to that told by Dr. Ferguson.

"He is willing to come to Boston," Chief Dugan declared, "and will testify next Wednesday. We also want him here to identify the body of Miss Bolduc. She has not been positively identified as yet.

"I also talked with Mrs. Bolduc, the aunt of the dead girl, and also to Miss Butin. They will also come to Boston Wednesday to testify. Although Dr. Ferguson says that when he reached the Shattuck home the Bolduc girl was dead. Mrs. Shattuck says he was there when the girl died."

Important Clews Hinted At.

Chief Dugan said that he did not contemplate any new arrests at this time. It is believed that Chief Dugan has received important clews in the remarkable case. It is unusual for Chief Dugan to go out of Boston on such investigations, and he must have regarded the situation as grave to require his personal attention.

In spite of the efforts of their attorneys to have the charge against the prisoners made less serious, Chief Dugan of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation insisted that it should stand as murder in the first degree, at least until Medical Examiner Leary had time to perform an autopsy on the body of the girl. This autopsy took place at the City Hospital Morgue yesterday afternoon and Dr. Leary informed Chief Dugan that he had found that the young woman had been illegally treated and that an attempt had been made to dismember the body.

Another "Susan Geary" Case.

It is another Susan Geary case. Miss Geary, an actress in the "Shepherd King" company, then playing at the Majestic, was killed in a similar manner, her body dismembered and part of it thrown into the ocean at Winthrop. The head was found by a diver near East Boston, where it had been thrown from a ferry.

The five prisoners in the case are Dr. John D. Ferguson of Manchester, N. H.; Mrs. Jennie H. Shattuck of No. 47 Woodlawn street, Forest Hills, where the dead body of the girl was found; Mrs. Hattie Heslert of No. 17 Elm street, Cambridge, employed in the Shattuck family; Mrs. Annie M. Reed of No. 271 Tremont street, Boston, to whose place the girl is said to have been sent first from Manchester, and Miss Mary A. O'Neil of Manchester, a stenographer in the office of Dr. Ferguson.

Lawyer Howard F. Barry has been retained to look after the interests of Dr. Ferguson and Miss O'Neil. John F. Moynihan represented Mrs. Reed at the court hearing. Granville S. McFarland was in consultation with Mrs. Shattuck and may represent her legally. All of the prisoners were held without bail and locked up in the Charles street jail. They all bore up pretty well with the exception of young

Taft Will Get the News on His Farm

Lee Man Sends the President a Haynake; All Ready for the Cincinnatus Act.

LEE, Dec. 23.—Whatever happens at Chicago next Summer and whatever else may happen at the polls in November, President William Howard Taft and family are going to be able to get along and no thanks to anybody. Come what will, so long as he has Pauline Wayne, Mr. Taft will be able to make both ends meet on his little North Shore farm.

The handsomest hay rake ever turned out from the local shops is on an express train bound for Washington, a Christmas gift to the President from Marshall W. Steadman. Mr. Steadman says there was no thought of muckraking in his mind, no suggestion of plutocratic surplus, and no memory of the line about making hay while the sun shines. He had an idea that he would like to make a hay rake de luxe for the President, and he made it.

And so, when the messenger boy horseback up next Summer from Monument Station, Beverly, with the tidings from the Convention Hall, he will find the nation's chieftain out on the front lawn at Pamgarstin raking up the hay for Pauline Wayne.

CHRISTMAS AT FOSS HOME.

Governor's Son and Bride Joins Family Circle.

The Christmas circle at the home of Governor and Mrs. Foss at Jamaica Plain is now completed with the arrival of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Foss, who come in from Europe on the North German Lloyd liner Kronprinzessen Cecelie. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Foss have been on a honeymoon tour abroad, following their marriage August 23 in San Francisco. The bride was formerly Miss Dorothy Chapman of San Francisco.

Other members of the family at the Governor's Christmas fireside include his other son, Nobie Foss, the twin daughters, Misses Esther and Helen, and the Governor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Foss.

MORSE MAY BE PARDONED.

Chance President Will Free the Banker To-morrow.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Charles W. Morse, the convict banker, may be pardoned by President Taft on Christmas Day, according to the statement made unofficially here tonight. The President to-day received from Atlanta the report prepared by physicians and hospital surgeons declaring that the ex-banker has not long to live. It is believed that this will exert a great influence upon the President.

HUNT FOR MAN IN BOLDUC MYSTERY

Police Search Two States for Person Responsible for Girl's Mysterious Death.

Mrs. Hezlett, who has been on the verge of nervous collapse ever since her arrest.

Two women, said to be the mother and sister of the accused physician, called on him yesterday afternoon at the jail. They were greatly agitated. They conferred together for a long time.

Dr. James Pryor of No. 30 Hancock street, Boston, who is a close friend of Dr. Ferguson, said yesterday:

"I know Dr. Ferguson well. We were classmates at Baltimore and it has been his custom when he came to Boston to make me a visit. I do not know personally any of the facts connected with this case, but I feel certain that Dr. Ferguson is not guilty of any crime.

"Dr. Ferguson belongs to a very prominent family in New York. His father is a doctor and for many years was a professor in the College of Physicians and Surgeons. My friend stands well in the profession, and I believe that it will be found that he is blameless when the facts come to light.

Boston policemen made an investigation to-day to see if they could implicate any others in the alleged crime. They said that they expected to make two more arrests in Manchester—a man and a woman.

Policeman Guards House.

A policeman was in charge at the Shattuck apartment yesterday. A doctor who declined to give his name went to the Shattuck home yesterday. He was seen as he came out of the house by a Sunday AMERICAN reporter. He said:

"I was called to the Shattuck home on Monday. The call came by telephone and I do not know who did the 'phoning. I had never been there before. I found a woman in one room and on Wednesday a baby was born. Both mother and child are doing well.

"There are two babies there. I never saw the girl who died and know nothing about her. The first I knew that there was a dead girl there was when Chief Dugan told me about it last night."

Walter D. Hezlitt, husband of one of the four women charged with the murder, called late yesterday afternoon at the Charles street jail to see his wife. As it was after visiting hours he was not allowed that privilege. He said that he called to offer his sympathy to her and to aid her in any way that he could.

Woman Neighbor's Story.

Mrs. Margaret Margerson, who lives on the third floor of No. 47 Woodlawn street, said yesterday:

"Between 8 and 9 o'clock last Wednesday night, I heard cries that seemed to come from the lower part of the house. At first I thought it was a dog, but a little later I thought it was the cry of a child. The crying kept up for about fifteen or twenty minutes, but it was suddenly stopped now and then, as if somebody had put a hand over the mouth. I think it was very near to 8 o'clock. I remember the night and time, because my husband left the house about that time to go to the store.

"That night the house was flooded with the smell of ether. I smelled ether in the house on other days also. I have lived in this house about two months. The Shattucks have lived here since last Spring. They formerly lived at No. 48, across the street. We boarded at No. 48 at one time, though not with the Shattucks.

"During the two months I have lived here I have seen Mrs. Shattuck but once. They kept very much to themselves, and they had but comparatively few visitors. There was always a little mystery when one of these persons called. They had to ring the bell of the apartment, and then somebody would go to the door, but would not open it until they found out who the person was.

"A young woman called at the house pretty nearly every day during the morning. I think this girl was the maid. An elderly man also called frequently."

DR. FERGUSON IN HIS OFFICE IN MANCHESTER

This photograph of physician accused in the Mary Bolduc death case was taken before he had shaved off his moustache.

MRS. FERGUSON WANTS SON HOME CHRISTMAS

MANCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 23.—Mrs. Mary Ferguson, the eighty-four-year-old mother of Dr. John D. Ferguson, under arrest in Boston for the murder of Mary Bolduc of this place, said to-night that she would make an effort to gain the liberty of her son on bail so that he might spend Christmas at home.

"I have arranged with a bonding company," said Mrs. Ferguson, "to go on my son's bond. He is under arrest now, held until next Wednesday without bail, but we are trying to get some court action that will permit his being liberated under bail.

"I think that the police took very summary action against my son. He was arrested and I was not told about it. If it can be done we will get him out on bail. I am certain that he had nothing to do with the treatment of the girl that resulted in her death."

Mrs. Elizabeth Bolduc, with whom the girl who died in Boston made her home, and Alice Boutine, who worked side by side with Mary Bolduc, discussed the girl's death to-day.

"About a month and a half ago," said Mrs. Bolduc, the aunt of the dead girl, "Mary complained about a pain and after she had done this several times she was advised to go and see Dr. John B. Chartrand. He is what is known as a magnetic healer. Mary went to see him two or three times. We thought she was getting all right until a short time ago, when she complained again and said that she was going to Boston for treatment.

"I did not know what treatment she wanted, but did not regard it as serious, as Mary said: 'I will not be gone long, as the operation that should be performed is not a serious one.'

"She went to Boston a week ago and the first I knew about anything serious was when we were told yesterday that Mary was dead. We went at once to see Dr. Chartrand about it. Dr. Chartrand told us that Mary had come to see him and that he had treated her a few times and then had taken her to Dr. Ferguson.

"Mary and Alice both worked at the mills. They were steady workers and they had little company."

Dr. Ferguson's Statement.

The Boston Sunday AMERICAN was able to-night to get the statement that Dr. Ferguson made to the Manchester police after his arrest. It was as follows:

"On December 11, John Chartrand, purporting to be a magnetic healer, came to my office with Mis Mary Bolduc. Dr. Chartrand said to me that he had been treating the girl for some weeks without any improvement on her part. The doctor asked that I prescribe for her.

"I never saw the girl before this day. I gave her a tonic, or rather a prescription for a tonic. She left the office. The next day the girl came to my office again and asked me to assist her. I declined to have anything to do with the case.

"The girl told me that she knew a Boston physician who would assist her."

The doctor was asked by the police if he knew the address of the physician. He replied:

Notified of Girl's Death.

"I did not see the address that the girl had and I didn't want to know it." Then he continued:

"The girl then told me that she was going to Boston to consult the physician to whom she referred, but that she did not know where to stop. I told her that Miss O'Neil and I were going to Boston the next day, and that she could accompany us if she wished. I said that I would probably be able to direct her to a lodging house.

"The next day, Dec. 13, we all went to Boston. I took her to No. 271 Tremont street and introduced her to Mrs. Anne Reed. She runs the lodging house at that address. Mrs. Reed said that she could not accommodate the girl because she was about to go away. I left the two women talking together.

"I returned to Manchester early the next morning. That was the last I heard of Mary Bolduc until last Wednesday. Mrs. Reed came to my office in Manchester from Boston and said that she understood that the girl was dead. She asked me to go to Boston and identify her.

"I went to Boston and was directed to go to No. 47 Woodlawn street, Forest Hills, where I met a man at the door and he asked me what my business was. I told him that I was a physician who had come from Manchester and that I had come there to make an identification of a girl who had died.

Saw Body on Bed.

"The man admitted us—Miss O'Neill accompanied me—and we met Mrs. Shattuck. She took us to a room where the body of a girl lay on a bed covered over with a sheet. We were unable to identify the body.

"We started to leave and found the door locked. I found a woman who procured a key and let us out.

"I asked Mrs. Shattuck why she did not summon a physician before the girl died and she said:

"'She just gasped and died—there was not time for a physician.'

"I asked her why she did not call an undertaker and she said that she did not think of it.

"The matter troubled me and I went to the Manchester police and told them the story that I have repeated here. That is all I had to do with the affair."

Dr. Chartrand's Statement.

There was some talk here to the effect that the police would like to talk to Dr. Chartrand, the magnetic healer, but they had not been trying very hard to find him up to last night. The doctor was seen at his office, No. 226 Granite street, West Manchester, and talked freely about the case so far as he knew anything about it.

"I want to say in the first place," said Dr. Chartrand, "that I am positive that Dr. Ferguson had nothing whatever to do with the treatment that resulted in the death of the girl. I want to say, also, that I had nothing whatever to do with it. If anybody wants to find me they can easily do it.

"I treated Mary Bolduc the best I could for a short time up to December 11, when she said she wanted to see a doctor who would treat her surgically. I took her to see Dr. Ferguson. Dr. Ferguson refused to have anything to do with the girl in the way of giving her such treatment.

"When Dr. Ferguson said that he would not treat her she said: 'Well, I'll have it done anyway. I know where to go in Boston, but I do not know where I could stay after being treated.'

"Dr. Ferguson said that he was going to Boston in a day or so and that he would try and find her a place to stay. I told her not to go. That was a few days before she actually left. I saw Mary again on the day she started for Boston and tried to persuade her not to make the trip. But she was determined to go.

Has Nothing to Conceal.

"That was the last time I saw her. Last Thursday evening about 7 o'clock Dr. Ferguson called me on the telephone and told me that Mary was dead. I did not know from where he was talking, but got the impression that he was speaking from Boston. He simply told me that Mary was dead. I informed the girl's aunt about it.

"I went to Boston Friday and remained over night, returning to Manchester to-day. I have told all that I know about the girl's death. There is nothing for me to conceal. It is very unfortunate and I only wish that the girl had taken my advice and kept away from Boston."

The police are now centering their efforts in this city where they expect that more arrests will be made.

Deputy Superintendent Watts, of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation, of Boston, who ordered the arrests already made in Manchester, Fitchburg and in Boston, has been in almost constant telephonic communication with the Manchester police.

It is said that a young man and two women, one of whom is said to have been present at the illegal operation which preceded the death of Miss Bolduc, will be arrested.

Dr. Ferguson, whose office is at No. 451 North River road in the North End of Manchester, is a native of Manchester, and for the last sixteen years has been one of its practicing physicians. It was Dr. Ferguson who first stated to the police in Manchester that the girl was dead at the house in Boston.

Taken to Boston.

Miss Mary O'Neill, a clerk in the Manchester office of Dr. Ferguson, was taken into custody with Dr. Ferguson by the police of this city and turned over to the Boston authorities. This young woman was also arraigned in court and held on the charge of murder.

Dr. Ferguson and Miss O'Neil were arrested by Inspector Clifton B. Hildreth of the Manchester police, in the doctor's office in the Pembroke building at the corner of Elm and Merrimack streets. Inspectors William H. Cronin and Joseph F. Laughlin of the Boston police came to this city and escorted the doctor and his assistant to Boston.

Comes of Old Family.

The Ferguson family is one of the oldest, most respectable and wealthiest in the city of Manchester. Dr. Fergusin's mother and two sisters, Mrs. William H. Goggin and Mrs. Mary C. Ferguson, reside here. He is the youngest son of Mrs. Eleanor Hughes Ferguson of Manchester, who comes from an old and wealthy family of New York City.

His father was Dr. John Ferguson, an eminent physician and surgeon, who was born in Ireland in 1829, and who came to this country in 1851, after having fitted himself for the profession of medicine in Dublin. He graduated from the Medical College at Castleton, Vt., and from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York City. Before going to Manchester he was a surgeon on the staff of Colonel of the 69th New York regiment.

CHANCE TO GET A JOB.

They're Going to Build a Power Station at Bangkok, Siam.

Anybody here want a job in Bangkok, Siam?

If so, just write in care of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber has been asked by that up-to-date Siamese city for bids for the erection of an electric power station for the city water works in Bangkok. Copies of specifications of what the city must have may be obtained by interested firms.

Taft Lays Cornerstone.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—President Taft laid the cornerstone of the first settlement house for the blind to be erected in this country. The site of the settlement house is at No. 111 East Fifty-ninth street.

DAGGER HANDLE CLEW IN PRITCHARD CASE

Police Discovery May Clear Mystery of Hyde Park Girl's Death.

A small wooden handle, fitted with a steel ferrule and believed to have held a flat steel file, sharpened to stiletto keenness on both edges, is expected to prove the one clew which will clear up the mystery of the murder of eighteen-year-old Bridget Pritchard, who was stabbed to death on her way to the home of her uncle, Thomas Pritchard of No. 3 Glenwood avenue, Hyde Park.

After a search lasting through Friday night and yesterday, Capt. Robert E. Grant came to the opinion last evening that the wooden handle might solve the mystifying crime which has baffled the efforts of the Hyde Park police force. The handle is one of the few scant clews in the case. It was found yesterday by Policeman Owen McMahon in the vicinity of the Glenwood avenue bridge where the girl was slain.

Another Theory Advanced.

Still a second clew which the police of Hyde Park thought might result in an arrest was furnished yesterday by Mrs. Thomas Pritchard, aunt of the murdered girl. She thought her niece might have been mistaken for an Italian girl living in the vicinity, who closely resembled the dead girl.

The police were informed that the Italian girl in question had recently quarreled with her sweetheart and had later received attentions from another man. This gave rise to a theory that Miss Pritchard was the victim of mistaken identity and that the death meted out to her was really intended for another.

The police thought the wooden file handle just as tangible a clue, however, and devoted their efforts along that line of investigation.

Captain Grant, with the assistance of Lieutenant E. J. Welsh, in a short time had traced the handle to the Sturtevant Blower Works, which is located in Hyde Park. This conviction became all the more certain when an employe of the Blower Works identified the handle as having been one in use in the plant. It was said that the handle was of a sort made and used exclusively in the Sturtevant factory.

The police could go no further last night. The same gulf of mystery that yawned before them in the first hours after Miss Pritchard had been assailed and had dragged herself, dying, away from the bridge on Friday night, confronted them again. The startling crime seemed to be enveloped in as much mystery as ever, the police thought.

A Weapon for Death.

It was not suspected that an employe had murdered the quiet, home-loving girl. Captain Grant was inclined to think the murderer might have stolen the file or obtained it from a friend in the Sturtevant works.

The handle measures five inches in length, and the ferrule runs about half its length. Captain Grant said the murderer had ground the file to a razor edge. Such a weapon could have inflicted the deep stab wound which caused the girl's death. The wound was made by a two-edged blade.

Another clew which was brought to light through the search over the bridge and the surrounding territory by the Hyde Park police was a red necktie. This was found near the place on the railroad tracks which may have been the scene of a struggle between the girl victim and her assailant. The police said the girl might have pulled the tie from the neck of the murderer as she fought with him.

The finding of the tie seemed to give proof of one theory which the police entertained, that Miss Pritchard was the victim of a felonious assault; that she grappled with her assailant and was stabbed as she turned to escape from the man.

This theory was combatted by several facts, however, which were known to the detectives.

One was that the girl on reaching the door of her uncle's house had in her arms all the bundles she had when she left the home of Mrs. W. B. Vose, at No. 25 Sunnyside street, Hyde Park, where she was employed. Had she struggled, it was said, the girl would have been certain to drop some of her bundles.

Had No Enemies.

One theory on which the police worked yesterday was that Miss Pritchard had been a victim of mistaken identity. She had no known enemy and had been in America but a short time, having come here from her father's home in Ireland last Summer. In following out this theory the police were told that there was an Italian girl, living in the Glenwood avenue neighborhood, who so strongly resembled the dead girl that she might be taken for her double.

Miss Pritchard's only words regarding the crime before she died was that she had been stabbed by an Italian. Coupled with her statement, the police at one time believed Miss Pritchard might have been mistaken for her "double," and that the attack had been made perhaps by a rejected suitor.

The young Italian woman was referred to in a talk with a Sunday AMERICAN reporter last night by Mrs. Thomas Pritchard, the murdered girl's aunt.

"Poor Bridget did look like this Italian girl," said Mrs. Pritchard. "Both were about the same weight and height, similar in complexion and I don't think it impossible that Bridget might have been the victim in a terrible and tragic mistake.

"When Bridget was stabbed she wore a long black coat and this was very similar to one worn by this Italian girl."

The facts given to the police were verified. The Italian family in question is highly respected. The daughter is fifteen years of age, but well grown and weighed something over 125 pounds.

Search for Strange Man.

"Four months ago my daughter kept company with a young man," said the girl's father. "Then this man left this State and went away. Since that time my daughter has been keeping company with another man. But I don't think the murderer of Miss Pritchard intended to kill my daughter. It doesn't look very plausible to me."

The police, however, gave considerable attention to this feature of the case yesterday in the belief that the rejected suitor may have returned and may have been deceived as he lay in wait in the darkness.

Captain Grant scoured the Italian colony yesterday. With him was an interpreter, and on all sides the police captain sought to find trace of a strange Italian who might have been seen within the past forty-eight hours.

A pathetic fact in the mystery case developed yesterday afternoon while an AMERICAN reporter was talking to the dead girl's uncle, Thomas Pritchard, at his home.

At 4 o'clock the doorbell rang. Mr. Pritchard answered.

"Christmas presents," said the letter carrier who stood on the porch.

"Miss Bridget Pritchard," the address ran. The girl's aunt entered the room. Looking at the handwriting, she exclaimed:

"From Bridget's people in Ireland," and then she began crying.

There were three packages for the murder victim, one each from her father, mother and sister, living in Ballybay, County Monaghan, Ireland. From her father came an Irish lace collar. The mother sent four silk handkerchiefs, hand embroidered—one red, one white, one blue and one green. The mother had embroidered them herself. The sister sent a present of a pair of tan kid gloves.

The police made an arrest in the case yesterday, that of Rocco Verttie, fifty-five years old. Verttie was arraigned in the Dedham court later and was discharged. The man was found in bed and in his pockets were two knives. He denied he had seen the girl, and said he knew nothing about the crime.

Medical Examiner Charles Sturtevant performed an autopsy on the body of the girl yesterday.

Lenox Hens Object to Two Eggs a Day

Will Not Enter the January Poultry Show if Poll, Connecticut Champion, Is an Entry.

LENOX, Dec. 23.—Right on the eve of the Lenox Poultry Show, January 2-4, the raisers of Berkshire County have served notice that they will not compete with Mr. E. S. Edgerton's famous rose comb Rhode Island Red, a hen celebrated throughout the world for laying two a day.

Edgerton lives at West Willington, Ct. Early this month his hen was the star performer at the International egg-laying contest in the Connecticut Agricultural College at Storrs. The Rhode Island Red was raised on the Edgerton place. Being delicate as a chick it was always given its breakfast in the farmhouse. It is unusually intelligent and extremely sensitive, usually practicing the two a day fad at seasons when hens as a class are being criticized and muckraked for their neglect of duty.

The Connecticut champion, under observation, laid one egg at 9:30 in the morning of December 8 and a second egg at 1:45 p. m. on the same day. The original two-a-day bird, Mr. Edgerton calls his little hen Pretty Polly Poll.

QUESTION: 1 IN 26 GOES HOW OFTEN?

You're Wrong, for 1 Is a Texas Turkey, and 26 Are Colemans!

The newspapers told the other day how George W. Coleman, president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of America, had received from Colonel F. P. Holland, of Dallas, Tex., a Christmas present in the form of a Texas turkey weighing thirty-seven and a half pounds stripped of his fine clothes.

"Texas Tom," the Holland turkey, will receive his desert to-morrow at the Hotel Lenox, where the twenty-six members of the Coleman family will dine at 2 o'clock sharp.

Mr. Coleman, who discussed "Texas Tom's" future last night with some sympathy, said he would sure like to ask in all the members of the Pilgrim Publicity Association.

"But you can figure it out for yourself," Mr. Coleman said to a reporter, "one turkey, twenty-six Colemans——"

Meyer Jonasson & Co.

Tremont and Boylston Sts.

Our Greatest Mark-Down Sale Begins the Morning After Christmas

Prices Reduced 30% to 50%

So that all may be served to the best advantage our store will open at *8 o'clock* on *Tuesday* and *Wednesday Mornings.*

COATS AND WRAPS

	Reduced to
15.00 Serge and Polo Cloth Coats	6.95
15.00 Short Black Cloth Coats	7.95
19.75 Unlined Broadcloth Evening Wraps (black and colors)	9.75
19.75 Genuine "Cravenette" Raincoats	9.75
18.75 Polo Cloth Coats, semi-fitted and belted styles	11.75

NEW 25.00 and 30.00 COATS at 15.00

Of double faced serges and of double faced mixtures, semi-fitted and loose fitting models with shawl, sailor and combination collars. Specially priced 15.00.

35.00 Reversible Broadcloth and Velvet Wraps	19.75
30.00 Chinchilla Cloth Coats, guaranteed all wool	21.50
36.50 Quilted Lined Broadcloth Coats, with fur collars	26.75

TAILOR MADE SUITS

20.00 Tailor-Made Cloth Suits	11.75
21.00 Tailor-Made Cloth Suits	12.50
23.50 Tailor-Made Cloth Suits	14.75
25.00 Tailor-Made Cloth Suits	17.75
29.75 Tailor-Made Cloth Suits	19.50
35.00 Tailor-Made Cloth Suits	23.50

GOWNS and ONE PIECE DRESSES

10.00 Dresses of navy and black Panama cloth (trimmed)	6.95
12.50 Dresses of navy and black serge and mohair (trimmed)	8.95
25.00 Dresses of dotted and hand-embroidered net	9.75
20.00 Dresses of messaline and chiffon	11.75
18.00 Dresses of navy and black serges	12.50

NEW PARTY AND DANCING DRESSES
Of Hand-Embroidered Chiffon
FOR MISSES AND SMALL WOMEN

Trimmed with fringe and with self-color lace in yoke—Pink, lavender, maize, light blue and white:

Real values	18.00	24.50	28.50
For this Special Sale	12.50	15.00	19.75

WAISTS

3.50 Lingerie Waists, lace trimmed	1.50
5.50 Velvet Waists, also China Silk Waists	3.50
6.95 Waists of crepe de chene and messaline	5.00

SEPARATE SKIRTS

5.00 Separate Skirts of wool mixtures and mohair	2.25
6.50 Separate Skirts of serge and Panama cloth	3.75
6.75 Separate Skirts of corduroy and wool mixtures	3.95
7.90 Separate Skirts of navy and black serge and Panama	4.50
9.50 Separate Skirts of serge and Panama	5.50

5.00 NEW MESSALINE PETTICOATS AT 2.50
Pompadour Patterns—Every New Color.

FUR-LINED COATS REDUCED FULLY ONE-THIRD

69.50 Marmot Coats, 52 inches, dark mink dyed, full furred skins 53.50

Black Pony Skin Coats, 52 inches:

Value	55.00	70.00	85.00
Now	36.50	47.50	55.00

85.00 Near Seal Coats, 52 inches	58.50
95.00 Caracul Coats, 52 inches	69.50

TRIMMED FUR COATS

52 inches long, of Marmot (dark mink dyed, Belsky skins), with long shawl collar and deep cuffs of Beaver, Natural Raccoon and Sable Dyed Fox:

Genuine 95.00 Coats. Specially priced 65.00

NATURAL AND BLACK RACCOON NECKPIECES:

Value	12.50	13.75	16.75	25.00
Now	8.95	10.50	12.50	18.50

NATURAL AND BLACK RACCOON MUFFS:

Value	17.50	19.75	24.50	33.50
Now	12.50	14.50	16.75	22.50

22.50 Natural Pony Sets	15.00
10.00 Caracul and Pony Muffs	7.90

Shop at Butler's Established 1864

SWEEPING CLEARANCE SALE

Shop at Butler's Established 1864

EMBRACING EVERY DEPARTMENT IN THE STORE

This Fall *Brought Us the Greatest Business in Our History by* ***HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS***

Now—We must have our stocks clean January 1st to be in the market for attractive merchandise that is always offered by manufacturers and jobbers at this season of the year, and which our Buyers are always on the alert to secure.

Consequently—Our surplus stock, which, owing to our enormous business, is larger than usual,

MUST BE CLEANED OUT THIS WEEK

MERCHANDISE HAS BEEN MARKED DOWN REGARDLESS OF COST

FREE ALTERATIONS AS USUAL
In spite of the drastic markdowns in garments, our policy of free alterations will still be in force, and we GUARANTEE you a perfect fit without extra cost.

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS FORENOONS
Redeem your full books this week at Butler's. Never before have stamp collectors been offered such opportunities for saving money on seasonable merchandise.

TO MAIL ORDER CUSTOMERS
We cannot guarantee to fill orders on every item, but if your order is received before the lots are exhausted, goods will be shipped at once.

Every Suit, Coat and Skirt in Our Stock

COMPRISING ALL THIS SEASON'S BEST STYLES **Marked Down to Less Than Cost of Materials**

We Call Special Attention to the Sale of Black Coats

Women's Winter Suits

SEMI-DRESSY SUITS—All wool Serge, inlaid collar of Skinner satin, stylish panel skirt; $10.98 suits. Clearance Price..... **3.75**

ALL WOOL CHEVIOT SUITS—Navy and black; braid trimmed collar; skirt made with inverted plaited back; sizes 40, 42, 44, 46. $12.98 suits. Clearance Price..... **5.00**

Several styles of ALL WOOL MIXTURE SUITS—Satin lined, guaranteed satin lined, empire and plain tailored effects; $17.50 suits. Clearance Price..... **8.49**

MEN'S WEAR SERGE AND TWO TONE EFFECT SUITS—Tailored and semi-dressy styles, several with empire collar, button trimmed, and long shawl collar inlaid with Skinner satin; Skinner satin lined and interlined; panel and inverted plaited skirts; $22.50 suits. Clearance Price..... **10.49**

IMPORTED CHIFFON BROADCLOTH SUITS—Fancy braid, satin and velvet trimmed coat and skirt; Skinner satin lined, panel skirt, semi-loose panel back; $25.00 suits. Clearance Price..... **14.98**

Skirts—Less Than Cost

SEVERAL STYLES IN VOILE, PANAMA, BOADCLOTH AND SERGE SKIRTS—$4.00 skirts. Clearance Price..... **98c**

THE POPULAR SILVERTON RUBBER RAIN SKIRTS—$2.00. Clearance Price.. **98c**

Polo and Mixture Coats

POLO COATS—In gray, navy and oxford; convertible collar, deep cavalier cuffs and wide belt; sizes 32 to 44. $5.00. Clearance Price..... **2.25**

Mark Down on the Popular CURLY BURLY COATS—Excels anything in style and value, yoke self-lined, inlaid velvet convertible collar; patch pockets, deep cuffs; regular price $15.00. **7.98**

ALL WOOL HEATHER MIXTURE GOODS—Plain and Empire effect, convertible collar, inlaid with velvet, tab trimmed sleeve. Sizes 34 to 42; regular price $14.98. Clearance Price..... **9.98**

HEAVY WINTER ULSTERS—Made of men's coatings; fasten high at neck, semi-fitting; regular price $25.00. Clearance Price..... **14.98**

Black Coats

FULL LENGTH CHEVIOT COATS—Plain tailored and fancy braid trimmed, semi-fitted. Sizes 32 to 44; $8.98 Coats. Clearance Price..... **2.25**

ALL WOOL KERSEY AND CHEVIOT COATS—Convertible collar, inlaid with velvet; semi-fitting, lined to hips with Skinner satin and interlined; price $14.98. Clearance Price..... **7.49**

FULL LENGTH MISSES' AND WOMEN'S PLUSH COATS—Shawl collar, turn-back cuff, guaranteed satin lined and interlined; two fancy frog fastenings; $15.00 coats. Clearance Price..... **9.49**

LUSTROUS KERSEY COATS—Plain man tailored, in regular and extra sizes, semi-fitted; guaranteed lining to hips; side pockets; regular price $16.50. Clearance Price..... **12.98**

AMERICAN WOOLEN KERSEY CLOTH COATS—Cape collar, velvet and braid trimmed, turn-back cuffs, velvet and button trimmed, guaranteed lining to the hips; regular price $16.50. Clearance Price..... **12.98**

IMPORTED CHIFFON BROADCLOTH COATS—Guaranteed lined and wool interlined; in black and evening shades; shawl collar of baby lamb continuing down front around bottom, making a stylish trimming; regular price $18.50. Clearance Price..... **12.98**

ALL WOOL CHEVIOT COATS—Deep cape shawl collar inlaid with mirror velvet, guaranteed satin lining throughout, fancy frog fastenings; regular price $25. Clearance Price..... **14.98**

LUSTROUS GERMAN BROADCLOTH COATS—Skinner satin lined throughout, wool interlined, plain tailored semi-fitted model, colors navy and black, regular price $25.00. Clearance Price..... **16.50**

IMPORTED CHIFFON KERSEY COATS—Semi-fitted and empire styles, with empire collar; fancy braid and corded ornament trimmed; Skinner satin lined; $25.00 coats. Clearance Price..... **16.50**

ALL WOOL IMPORTED KERSEY COATS for large women, semi-fitted, Skinner satin lined throughout; just the coat for women wearing 41, 43, 45, 47, 49, 51, 53 and 55 sizes; regular price $27.50. Clearance Price..... **18.50**

Misses' and Small Women's Garments Below Cost

MISSES' AND JUNIOR SUITS—In several styles of all wool fancy mixtures, cheviot and serges, plain or trimmed models; marked down from $10.00. $12.98 suits. Clearance Price..... **5.00**

MISSES' AND JUNIOR THREE-PIECE SUITS—In serge and chiffon broadcloth, in cadet blue, garnet and green; value $14.98. Clearance Price..... **9.75**

MISSES' SMART SUIT MODELS IN ALL-WOOL MIXTURES, BROADCLOTHS AND SERGES—Coats guaranteed satin lined; regular price $16.98. Clearance Price..... **9.75**

MISSES' SMART SUIT MODEL—Of best Lymansville cheviot; guaranteed Skinner satin lined. Clearance Price..... **10.49**

MISSES' FRENCH SERGE SUITS—Strictly man tailored; coats, guaranteed satin lined; regular price $18.50. Clearance Price..... **12.98**

SEVERAL STYLES IN MISSES' AND SMALL WOMEN'S SUITS—In plain or trimmed models in mixtures, serges and cheviots; mostly one of a size; values up to $30.00. Clearance Price..... **16.50**

MISSES' AND JUNIOR CHEVIOT COATS—Some in military effects; others with wide collar and cuffs; value $8.98. Clearance Price..... **4.75**

JUNIOR COATS—Of all-wool cheviots; plaid collar and cuffs; regular price $8.98. Clearance Price..... **5.98**

MISSES' CHINCHILLA COATS—In two tone effects; regular price $16.50. Clearance Price..... **7.49**

SEVERAL COAT MODELS OF POPULAR POLO AND REVERSIBLE CLOTHS—In tan, blue and brown, lined throughout; misses' and junior sizes; value $15.00. Clearance Price..... **7.49**

MISSES' AND JUNIOR VICUNA POLO CLOTH COATS—Lined throughout; regular price $18.50. Clearance Price..... **10.98**

VERY SNAPPY, STYLISH MODELS—Especially designed for misses' and small women requiring ankle length coats; values $16.50 and $25.00. Clearance Price..... **12.98**

Marabout ½ Price

EVERY MARABOUT MUFF, SCARF and STOLE in stock, comprising all this Winter's best styles, have been marked at just ½ Price for a quick clearance. The opportunity of the year to secure High Grade Marabout at half price.

Art Goods

STAMPED CORSET COVERS—Assorted patterns. 25c value. Clearance Price **15c**

STAMPED SHIRT WAIST PATTERNS—Assorted designs. Clearance Prices.

39c Value	59c Value	75c Value
29c	**39c**	**59c**

STAMPED CENTERPIECES AND DOILIES—Either on white or tan colored linen. Clearance Prices.

10c Val.	15c Val.	19c Val.	25c Val.
7c	**10c**	**15c**	**19c**

SOILED PILLOW CORDS—25c values. Clearance Price..... **15c**

SOILED PIECES OF RENAISSANCE SCARFS, SQUARES AND CENTERPIECES—Clearance Prices.

39c Val.	50c Val.
29c	**39c**

ODD LOT OF MUSSED AND SLIGHTLY SOILED PIECES OF STAMPED LINENS—Clearance Price..... **15c**

Men's Boots

MEN'S $2.50 BOOTS—In velour calf, blucher style. Clearance Price..... **1.39**

MEN'S 39c LAMB'S WOOL SOLES—Clearance Price..... **25c**

Butler's HOUR-SERVICE Annex

The Big White Building by the Quaint Stone Steps At the Foot of Bosworth St.

Lace Curtains and Portieres

Clearance of Odd Lots

ODD CURTAINS—Worth 75c pair. Clearance Price, each..... **12½c**

SCOTCH LACE CURTAINS—Marked from $1.00 pair to. Clearance Price..... **50c**

SCOTCH LACE CURTAINS—Marked from $1.50 pair to. Clearance Price..... **1.00**

PORTIERES—Five odd pairs; worth $4.00 to $7.00 pair. Clearance Price, pair..... **2.00**

Blankets, Bed Spreads, Flannel, Towels, Etc.

Every odd piece and all soiled goods to be closed out without regard to cost or value.

WHITE WOOL BLANKETS—For a double bed; some a little soiled and mussed; reduced from $4.50 and $4.00. Clearance Price, pair..... **3.00**

HEMMED CROCHET BED SPREADS—For a double bed; slight stains; reduced from $1.25. Clearance Price..... **89c**

REMNANTS OF WHITE WOOL FLANNEL—In lengths of 1½ to 5 yards; 30-inch, reduced from 37½c. Clearance Price, yard..... **25c**

27-INCH ALL WOOL FRENCH FLANNEL—Cardinal shade only, also All Wool Embroidered French Flannel, in colors only; reduced from $1.00 and 62½c. Clearance Price, yard..... **25c**

42-INCH BLEACHED SHEETING OR PILLOW CASE COTTON—Reduced from 10c. Clearance Price, yard..... **7½c**

HEMMED HUCK TOWELS 18x36, slightly soiled; reduced from 10c. Clearance Price..... **6½c**

REMNANTS OF BLEACHED AND UNBLEACHED TABLE DAMASK—In lengths of 1¼ to 3 yds., slightly soiled, to be closed out at. Clearance Price, yard. **29c to 95c**

BLEACHED LINEN NAPKINS—Some slightly soiled, to be closed out in ½ dozen lots. Clearance Prices, ranging from.... **49c to 98c**

Biggest Clearance Sale of Millinery IN OUR HISTORY

ALL OUR BEAUTIFUL DRESS AND TAILORED HATS TO BE SOLD THIS WEEK. In order to accomplish this successfully we have marked down all our hats, regardless of newness, style, quality and other desirable features, to these irresistibly low prices.

Untrimmed Hats

$1.98 AND $2.49 VELVET, SCRATCH and PLAIN FELT SHAPES—Black and colors. Clearance Price.. **98c**

$3.98 and $4.98 VELOUR Cloth Shapes, assorted Colors. Clearance Price..... **1.49**

98c to $1.49 FELT SHAPES and PLUSH DING-A-LING HATS—All colors. Clearance Price..... **49c**

50c to 98c FELT SHAPES—Several styles. Clearance Price..... **10c**

$6.00 and $7.00 BEAVER SHAPES—Pink and light blue. Clearance Price..... **3.98**

$2.98 BLACK FITTED VELVET SHAPES—Clearance Price..... **1.98**

$1.98 TRIMMED VELVET TURBANS—Colors only. Clearance Price..... **2.49**

CHILDREN'S UNTRIMMED SHAPES—50c to 98c untrimmed felt shapes, all colors. Clearance Price..... **25c**

$5.00 WHITE BEAVER SHAPES—Several styles for misses and children. Clearance Price..... **2.69**

$2.49 BEAVER SHAPES—Different styles in black and colors. Clearance Price.. **1.25**

SLIGHTLY SOILED AVIATION CAPS—Clearance Prices.

87c Value	Good Color Effects	48c Value
49c		**25c**

CAMEL'S HAIR TAM-O'-SHANTERS—Clearance Prices.

98c Value	Black, Cardinal, Navy,	49c Value
49c		**25c**

Brown, Gray, White and Green.

Trimmed Hats

$25.00 TRIMMED HATS—Clearance Price..... **15.00**

$20.00 TRIMMED HATS—Clearance Price..... **12.00**

$18.00 TRIMMED HATS—Clearance Price..... **10.00**

$15 TRIMMED HATS. Clearance Price..... **7.50**

$12 TRIMMED HATS. Clearance Price..... **6.00**

$10 TRIMMED HATS. Clearance Price..... **5.00**

$7 TRIMMED HATS. Clearance Price..... **3.98**

$5 TRIMMED HATS. Clearance Price..... **1.98**

$3.98 TRIMMED HATS. Clearance Price..... **98c**

$1.98 TRIMMED HATS. Clearance Price..... **49c**

CHILDREN'S TRIMMED HATS

3.98 Value	2.98 Value	1.98 Value
198	**98c**	**49c**

Flowers and Feathers

39c to 69c NOVELTY SILK FLOWERS—Wired foliage. VELVET poppies. Scotch roses, velvet PLUMS, single roses. Clearance Price..... **25c**

$1.69 FUR POPPIES—Black and brown. Clearance Price..... **98c**

79c SINGLE ROSES AND FOLIAGE—Made of corded silk, assorted colors. Clearance Price..... **49c**

1 LOT of odd or slightly damaged Flowers and Fancy Feathers. Clearance Prices. **10c** and **19c**

$1.69 VULTURE AIGRETTES—White and colors. Clearance Price..... **1.39**

Novelty Trimmings

$3.98 PLAQUES—Scratch felt for turban draping, black and white. Clearance Price..... **1.95**

$5.00 BEAVER STRIPS—1 yard long, 27 inches wide, black and other colors. Clearance Price..... **2.95**

$1.75 SILK VELVET for millinery purposes, all colors (except black). Clearance Price..... **1.25**

50c MARABOUT—Black, white, natural. Clearance Price, per yard..... **25c**

48c SILK CORD AND TASSEL—All colors. Clearance Price..... **5c**

AN ASSORTMENT OF FANCY BANDING AND BANDS. Can be used for hair trimming. Clearance Price, per yard..... **10c**

98c GOLD FRINGE **25c**—Clearance Price, yard.

25c GOLD AND JET SILK TASSELS—Clearance Price..... **5c**

25c CHENILLE CABACHONS AND TASSELS—Black and colors. Clearance Price **5c**

19c and 69c CHENILLE FRINGE—All colors, wide. Clearance Prices, yard..... **10c, 39c** and **49c**

29c PERSIAN ORNAMENTS and SILK CORDS AND TASSELS. Clearance Price..... **10c**

89c ERMINE AND CHENILLE—Tailored trimming effects. Clearance Price..... **25c**

Ostrich Plumes and Tips

Several soiled or slightly damaged FRENCH and WILLOW PLUMES and FANCY OSTRICH PIECES—Black and some colors. Clearance Price..... ¼ PRICE

69c (three in a bunch) BLACK OSTRICH TIPS—French curl. Clearance Price..... **25c**

Clearance Sale of Men's Wear

65c MEN'S HEAVY FLEECE RIBBED UNDERWEAR—Shirts and Drawers, all perfect goods; sizes are broken. Clearance Price..... **39c**

$1.00 MEN'S HEAVY RIBBED UNION SUITS—Extra fine ribbed and well made to fit the body; the sizes are broken. Clearance Price..... **55c**

25c MEN'S HEAVY WOOL SOX—Natural and camel color, all perfect merchandise, sizes 9½ to 11½. Clearance Price..... **12½c**

25c MEN'S HEAVY AND MEDIUM WEIGHT SOX—Black and tan; an odd lot of extra fine sox, all sizes. Clearance Price..... **10c**

50c MEN'S HEAVY BLUE CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRTS—The sizes are broken. Clearance Price..... **35c**

75c MEN'S EXTRA FINE NEGLIGEE COAT SHIRTS—The sizes are broken, the merchandise is all perfect. Clearance Price..... **45c**

25c MEN'S SILK SOX—The sizes are broken (slight seconds), tan, black and gray. Clearance Price..... **12½c**

Tea and Kitchen Aprons

25c CHRISTMAS APRONS—Including tea aprons in fancy lawn; lace trimmed or embroidered. Clearance Price..... **12½c**

SCALLOPED APRONS—With embroidery pattern in center, strings to tie; a small lot. Clearance Price..... **8c**

50c SKIRT APRONS—All white. Also, Princess print, with circular collar, button in back. Clearance Price..... **25c**

Waists at Clearance Prices

$2.00 and $3.00 Silk Waists, $1

DRESSY AND TAILORED MODELS—Messaline and Taffeta, in desirable colors. Clearance Price..... **1.00**

$1.00 Lingerie Waists, 59c.

UNUSUAL ASSORTMENT OF FINE LAWN AND LINGERIE WAISTS—In new Fall styles, lace and Hamburg trimmed, some tailored models. Clearance Price..... **59c**

Corsets at Clearance Prices

$1.50 AMERICAN LADY CORSET—For the average and medium figure. Made of coutil, medium low bust, extra long skirt, lace and ribbon trimmed, with draw string; skirt hook and garters attached; sizes 18 to 26. Clearance Price..... **98c**

$1.00 SPECIAL CORSET—Medium bust, long hip, draw string, skirt hook, garters front and side; sizes 18 to 30. Clearance Price..... **69c**

6 PAIRS $10.00 REDFERN SAMPLE CORSETS—Size 22. Clearance Price..... **4.00**

9 PAIRS $15.00 REDFERN SAMPLE CORSETS—Size 22. Clearance Price..... **3.00**

2 PAIRS $5.00 REDFERN SAMPLE CORSETS—Size 22. Clearance Price..... **2.50**

$1.00 DE BEVOISE BRASSIERE BUST SUPPORTERS—Batiste, embroidery yoke, lace edge, reinforced arm shields; sizes 42 and 44. Clearance Price..... **69c**

50c DE BEVOISE BRASSIERE—Perfect fitting, lace trimmed; sizes 36 to 46. Clearance Price..... **39c**

Neckwear and Head Scarfs

25c CHRISTMAS NECKWEAR—Including Stocks, Jabots, Bows, Clearance Price..... **12½c**

50c CHRISTMAS NECKWEAR—Including foreign and domestic Stocks, Double Jabots, Cascades with bows attached. All washable goods. Clearance Price..... **25c**

SILK STOCKS—In pink, blue and white; fancy trimmed. Clearance Price..... **5c**

50c SIDE FRILLS—Of fine Lawn, trimmed with baby Irish pattern lace. Clearance Price..... **12½c**

50c SCARFS—In plain and fancy Silks; for evening wear. Clearance Price..... **25c**

$1.00 SCARFS—In beaded or fancy Silk Chiffon. Clearance Price..... **50c**

CHIFFONETTE SCARFS—Hemstitched ends; only a few shades left. Clearance Price..... **12½c**

LAWN GUIMPES—Trimmed with German Val. lace and Swiss embroidery; yoke back, high stock and long sleeves; all sizes. Clearance Price.. **50c**

Gloves Slightly Soiled in the Christmas Rush

$1.00 and $1.29 WOMEN'S GLOVES—Including imported overseam sewn kids and Pique styles; black, white, tan and gray. Clearance Price..... **65c**

$1.50 and $1.65 WOMEN'S HIGH GRADE KID GLOVES—Overseams and Pique styles. Clearance Price..... **95c**

$3.00 WOMEN'S LONG WHITE KID GLOVES—Mousquetaire style. Clearance Price..... **1.39**

29c WOMEN'S 2-CLASP CHAMOIS LINED BLACK CASHMERE GLOVES. Clearance Price..... **12½c**

25c and 39c CHILDREN'S GLOVES AND MITTENS. Clearance Price..... **18c**

Clearance Prices on Women's Shoes and Slippers

WOMEN'S $3.50 PATENT LEATHER VELVET TOP BUTTON BOOTS. Clearance Price..... **2.00**

WOMEN'S $2.50 VICI KID BUTTON OR LACE BOOTS. Clearance Price..... **1.50**

GROWING GIRLS' $3.50 GUN METAL CALF LACE BOOTS—Extra high cut, sizes 2½ to 6. Clearance Price..... **2.00**

1800 PAIRS WOMEN'S $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00 WINTER BOOTS to be closed out at Clearance Prices, with two soles.

Lot 1—WOMEN'S PATENT CALF AND VELVET BUTTON BOOTS. Clearance Price..... **1.00**

Lot 2—WOMEN'S VICI KID AND PATENT LEATHER BOOTS. Clearance Price..... **1.29**

Lot 3—WOMEN'S GUN METAL CALF AND DONGOLA BUTTON OR LACE BOOTS. Clearance Price..... **1.69**

Latest styles and all sizes in the lot.

Kimonos

FLANNELETTE KIMONOS—A sample lot, square neck and regular kimono styles, one or two in nearly all the wanted colors; marked down because they are slightly soiled. Clearance Price..... **69c**

Tremendous Clearance in Furs

FRENCH CONEY, OPOSSUM AND RUSSIAN BEAR MUFFS—Value $3.00 to $4.00. Clearance Price..... **1.98**

RUSSIAN LYNX AND OPOSSUM MUFFS—Large pillow shape, Skinner satin lined. $5 value. Clearance Price..... **2.98**

FRENCH CONEY, OPOSSUM AND RUSSIAN LYNX SETS—Value $15.00 to $16.50. Clearance Price..... **10.00**

BLACK FRENCH CONEY COATS—52 inches long guaranteed satin lining. Value $30.00. Clearance Price..... **19.75**

EVERY PONY, NEAR SEAL AND MARMOT FUR COAT in stock, now marked from $75 to $100. Clearance Price..... **55.00**

Knit Underwear Clearance

50c and 69c VESTS AND PANTS—Women's silky fleeced, silk finished. Clearance Price..... **33c**

$1.00 HEAVY WOOL WOMEN'S VESTS AND PANTS. Clearance Price, each..... **39c**

29c MEDIUM WEIGHT COTTON VESTS—High neck, long sleeves. Clearance Price..... **14c**

59c UNION SUITS—Women's heavy fleeced Cotton. Clearance Price..... **33c**

$1.65 UNION SUITS—Women's middies, each Merino, 50% wool. Clearance Price..... **69c**

29c and 39c CHILDREN'S VESTS, PANTS, UNION SUITS—Warmly fleeced. Clearance Price..... **16c**

69c UNION SUITS—Misses' silky fleeced, silk trimmed. Clearance Price..... **39c**

$1.00 to $2.00 CHILDREN'S VESTS, PANTS AND UNION SUITS. Clearance Price..... **59c**

35c KNIT SKIRTS..... **21c**

Muslin Underwear At Clearance Price

LACE AND EMBROIDERY TRIMMED COMBINATIONS—In several dainty styles, Corset Covers and Skirt or Drawers. A very limited quantity. Regular 98c and $1.49 values. Clearance Price..... **69c**

LACE AND EMBROIDERY TRIMMED DRAWERS—In a variety of styles, all sizes, open and closed. Regular 49c and 59c values. Clearance Price..... **29c**

CORSET COVERS—Lace and embroidery trimmed, ribbon drawn (some slightly mussed); all sizes, but not in each style. Regular 59c value. Clearance Price..... **29c**

NIGHT GOWNS—Lace and embroidery trimmed, mostly slip over style and short sleeves; sizes 15, 16 and 17; only a small lot. Regular $1.00 value. Clearance Price..... **69c**

CORSET COVERS—Lace and embroidery trimmed, ribbon drawn, sizes 34 to 44. Regular 29c val. Clearance Price..... **19c**

Hosiery at Clearance Prices

$1.35 SILK THREAD—Women's pure thread silk stockings; black. Clearance Price..... **69c**

50c SILK LISLE—Women's full fashioned; high spliced heels; black. Clearance Price..... **25c**

35c MACO COTTON—Imported Hermsdorf, black and unbleached soles. Clearance Price..... **19c**

29c WOMEN'S FLEECE-LINED COTTON STOCKINGS—Unbleached soles. Clearance Price..... **16c**

50c WOMEN'S EMBROIDERED LISLE STOCKINGS. Clearance Price..... **29c**

25c INFANTS' CASHMERE STOCKINGS—Clearance Price..... **14c**

Clearance of Petticoats

PERMANENT FINISHED BLACK SATEEN PETTICOATS—In a number of pretty styles. 36, 38, 40 and 42 lengths; regular 98c to $1.49 values. Clearance Price..... **69c**

HEAVY TAFFETA SILK PETTICOATS—Black and colors, deep flare flounce of cluster pin tucks and strapping, with cotton underflounce; regular $4.00 value. Clearance Price..... **2.98**

$6.00 TAFFETA AND MESSALINE SILK PETTICOATS—Black and colors in a number of pretty styles. Clearance Price..... **4.00**

Girls' and Boys' Shoes and Slippers

Every pair of shoes and slippers in this department marked down for this great Sale.

MISSES' $2.50 AND CHILDREN'S $1.89 HIGH CUT BOOTS—Regular stock shoe. Clearance Price..... **98c**

BOYS' $3.00 GOODYEAR WELT BOOTS—Regular stock shoe, sizes 1 to 5½. Clearance Price..... **2.00**

MISSES' $1.19 AND CHILDREN'S $1.25 LACE BOOTS—Some boys' boots in the lot. Clearance Price..... **79c**

BOYS' $4.00 TAN GRAIN HIGH CUT BOOTS—Sizes 2½ to 5½. Clearance Price..... **2.50**

BOYS' $1.25 BLACK AND TAN KID SERVICE SLIPPERS—All sizes. Clearance Price..... **89c**

CHILDREN'S $1.25 PANTA LEGGINS—Colors blue, red, brown and black. Clearance Price..... **79c**

The Pope's Christmas Greeting to the American People.

ROME, Dec 23.—Pope Pius X., through his private secretary, sends the following Christmas greeting to the American people through the Hearst Newspapers:

The Holy Father sends cordial greetings and his Papal benediction to the beloved American people, repeating with the angelic choir: **"Gloria in excelsis Deo et in terra pax hominibus bonae voluntatis."** (Glory to God on high, and on earth peace to men of good will.)

'AUNT DELIA' SENDS A GIFT BOX TO TAFT

Nephew Will' Sure of Goodies from the Torrey Place for Xmas Dinner.

For the third successive year "Aunt Delia" Torrey of Millbury has dispatched her Christmas box to Washington for "Nephew Will," more formally known as President Taft. She used to send the box to Cincinnati, but now, of course, it goes to the White House.

To-day "Aunt Delia" is quietly waiting the arrival of Christmas day at her stately colonial home on Elm street, Millbury. She has no particular fears but what the box to "Nephew Will" will arrive safely at the White House. For didn't she address it in her own handwriting thus:

"WILLIAM H. TAFT, President of the United States, The White House, Washington, D. C."

Furthermore she put on the injunction: "HANDLE WITH CARE."

The latter is hardly necessary, for every railroad and expressman who handles that box from Millbury knows it contains "Aunt Delia's" Christmas offering to the President. The Millbury express took the box to the railroad station and thence it was forwarded to Providence, which loaded it on the Federal express for Washington. The box was shipped Friday and "Aunt Delia" is confident it arrived right side up "with care."

The contents of the box? Well, that's a bit of a secret, though "Aunt Delia" hints that the White House table will not lack some home-made Millbury jams and jellies for Christmas dinner, made from grapes and apples grown on the Torrey place.

"Aunt Delia" also speaks mysteriously of some other goodies, maybe a plum pudding, or possibly some of her famous apple pies.

"The President has recovered from the cold which troubled him," says "Aunt Delia." "He is very busy with his cares of office and with looking after the interests of the people."

"Aunt Delia" is in excellent health, especially for a woman of eighty-seven years. She looks forward to her annual visit from "Nephew Will" early next year.

CHRISTMAS BARN DANCE.

Mr. and Mrs. Brandegee Will Entertain Employes Tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee will distribute Christmas gifts to and dance with their 375 employes at Brandegee Farm to-morrow afternoon. They will be assisted in the distribution of gifts from the Christmas tree by Miss Alice Sargent. The tree, erected in the biggest barn on the farm, will contain gifts for all.

After the distribution will come the dancing. Mrs. Brandegee and Miss Sargent, who are leaders in the society set, will waltz and two-step with the coachmen, chauffeurs, gardeners and other male employes, while Mr. Brandegee will have the pleasure of dancing with the maids and other feminine members of the domestic staff. And the children of the employes will share in the good time, for there will be fine gifts for all.

Tired of Appeals, Wants to Die.

WAXAHACHIE, Tex., Dec. 23.—Horrell Cates, a negro convicted of murder, who was recently sentenced to death for the seventh time, is tired of the long suspense and has made an appeal to the trial judge that he be hanged without further delay. Cates says he is ready to die.

MID-WINTER EXCURSION

TO THE FAMOUS

CANADIAN CITIES

MONTREAL AND QUEBEC

TICKETS GOOD GOING

DEC. 29, '11, to JAN. 2, '12

Returning to Starting Point before Midnight of January 12, '12, Inc.

ROUND TRIP FROM BOSTON TO

MONTREAL $11.45 | QUEBEC $13.00

Both points and returning routes must be declared to Ticket Agent at the time of purchase.

OUTDOOR WINTER SPORTS.

Visit the great social and historic centers of Canada at a time when outdoor sports are the popular entertainment features, and enjoy the most fascinating mid-winter trip east of the Rockies. RATES and TICKETS may be obtained at the corner of Washington and Court Streets, or ticket offices, North Station, Boston.

C. M. BURT, G.P.A. BOSTON and MAINE RAILROAD

REVERE HOUSE

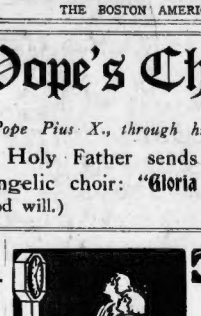
BOWDOIN SQUARE

Special Table d'Hote

CHRISTMAS DINNER

$1.25

Served in Main Dining Room From 1 P. M. to 8 P. M. With Orchestra.



The Long Day

By Morton Birge

JUST try to put yourself in the awful fix of any little child you know
And try to figure out what you would do on a day that goes so slow.
For to-day is the longest day of the year, the day before Christmas fun,
And I can tell you it's a mighty long time ere this long day is done.

To-day is not only the "Day before," but to-day is Sunday, too.
And so you can see that there isn't very much that a boy or girl can do
But wait and wait and wait and wait and watch the clock on the wall
And wonder at times if the silly old clock knows enough to go at all.

Oh yes, to-day is the long, long day, the longest of all the year,
And then we all got to go to bed 'fore Christmas Day is here.
Imagine you're waiting for Christmas morn and many a wished-for toy
And then you'll know what's the matter to-day with ev'ry little girl and boy.

GUSPERSON AT HOME FOR CHRISTMAS DAY

Joy that Came to City Hospital Patient Was the Joy That Kills.

The Christmas joy that came to George Gusperson yesterday was the joy that killed.

A patient at the City Hospital since November 22, receiving treatment for heart disease, Gusperson's greatest worry was that he would not be able to go to his home at No. 270 Dudley street, for Christmas.

"Will I be able to go home for Christmas?"

That was the patient's daily question when the doctor saw him. The doctor was hopeful. So was the nurse.

"Keep quiet and don't get excited," they told him, "and you'll be able to spend Christmas at home."

So yesterday, when he again asked wistfully if he could not dress and go home he was told that he might. Thanking the hospital people for their kindness he started homeward. When he reached the corner of Northampton and Fellows streets, he lurched to one side, pressed his hand over his heart and crumbled to the sidewalk.

An ambulance was called. The doctor made a hasty examination. The man was placed in the ambulance.

"To the hospital?" asked the driver.

"No," replied the doctor, "to the morgue."

500 WEDDING GUESTS.

Miss Sadie D. Polk Will Be Bride of E. N. Levine in Brockton.

BROCKTON, Dec. 23.—What promises to be one of the largest attended weddings ever held in this city will take place Tuesday evening in Masonic Hall, when Edward Norman Levine of Boston, son of Jacob H. Levine, a Boston real estate operator, and Miss Sadie Dorothy Polk, of No. 30 Plymouth street, will be married in the presence of over 500 relatives and friends from many cities and towns.

There is a touch of romance in the wedding. Mr. Levine and Miss Polk were guests at a wedding in this city two years ago. A friend introduced them, and thus began the courtship that is about to end so happily.

Both are very popular and Miss Polk is considered a handsome young lady. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Polk of No. 30 Bay street, is a graduate of the Brockton school and of the Brockton Business College.

She is a leader in the younger set in the Hebrew colony of this city. Mr. Levine is a High School graduate and is in the jewelry business in Boston.

TO HAVE NOVEL FEATURES.

Christmas and New Year's Party of Catholic Union.

The Catholic Union of Boston will hold its annual Christmas and New Year's party on Friday evening, December 29, in Catholic Union Hall. Elaborate arrangements have been made for the event. A huge Christmas tree loaded down with gifts is in preparation. A feature of the entertainment will be a German ragtime band of twelve pieces. Another feature will be a snowball fight. Souvenirs will be given to the ladies.

Offers Chicken for Pardon.

ATLANTA, Dec. 23.—Anxious to have her son pardoned that he might have Christmas dinner at home, Cynthia Mayrin, an old-time "black mammy," appeared before Governor Slaton with a live fat hen under her arm. The hen was her choicest possession. She offered it to the governor's secretary in consideration of an early audience. It is said that the son will get a pardon before Christmas.

MACKINLAY'S V. O. B.

SCOTCH WHISKY, lands in quiet at the best places. Bottled in Scotland

WHEN IS A LONELY MAN TRULY LONELY?

Constantino Plans to Banquet Ten of Them, but Can Ten Be "Lonely"?

Christmas will be a quiet time among the opera stars. Most of the company are new this year, and they have not yet got well acquainted. Mme. Tetrazini expects to remain in her apartments for several days, for although she sang beautifully yesterday afternoon she still considers herself ill.

Constantino, the tenor, is going to give a Christmas dinner to the ten most lonely men in Boston. He found nearly all of them in the opera company, and the prevailing languages at the dinner will be Italian and Spanish.

Enzo Bronte returns to-day from a visit to New York and has made no plans for Christmas. Maria Gay and Zenatello, who are recently married, have their own home and will have their Christmas dinner a desert, as will Carmen Melis and her husband, Signor Carbia.

The most important members of the company have been exchanging gifts for several days, and in various parts of the musical colony there will be many little dinners.

TO WED RIVAL'S DAUGHTER.

Myer J. Sawyer to Make Miss Cohen of Roxbury His Bride.

Following a romance which had its beginning in a legal controversy in which the father of the bride-to-be and the groom-elect were opposing counsel, Miss Pauline E. Cohen, of Roxbury, and Myer J. Sawyer, youngest member of the Republican State Committee and a well-known attorney, will be married next Tuesday evening.

Miss Cohen is the daughter of A. S. Cohen, a prominent attorney. She is a decided brunette and pretty.

Sawyer met Miss Cohen about a year ago in an unusual manner. Her father and her husband-to-be were opposing counsel in a legal controversy. In an endeavor to settle the case out of court Sawyer called on Miss Cohen's father in the interest of his client, at the latter's home at No. 65 Waumbeck street, Roxbury.

He met the rival lawyer's daughter and was love at sight. From that time Sawyer was a frequent caller at the Cohen residence, but it was not on matters of law business.

SYMPATHY FOR ECUADOR.

Taft Sends Message on Death of President.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—President Taft to-day sent a message of sympathy to the people of ECuador, through the the acting President, on the death of President Estrada. He said:

"Having learned with great regret of the death of President Estrada, I beg your excellency to accept the expression of my profound sympathy and that of the government and the people of the United States in the bereavement you and the Ecuadorean nation have sustained in the death of a statesman whose lofty and patriotic purposes could not but merit and receive appreciation.

"I should be thankful to your excellency if you would convey to the family of Mme. Estrada the expression of the personal sympathy of Mrs. Taft and myself in her bereavement."

NEW YORK AFTER MEETING.

Starts to Raise $100,000 to Get Democratic Convention.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—The agitation among New York business men to secure the National Democratic Convention for this city took definite form to-day, when the members of the New York National Convention Committee started a campaign to secure subscriptions to the $100,000 fund necessary to convince the members of the National Democratic Committee, which meets in Washington on January 8, that this city is the place to name the democrat who is to head the party in the presidential race of 1912. If the convention is secured for this city the Hippodrome will house the delegates.

PACKERS' JURY WILL HAVE REAL CHRISTMAS

Lawyers in Celebrated Chicago Case Get Judge's Permission to Entertain.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—In keeping with the importance of their task of making American history, the jury which is trying the ten Chicago beef packers will pass Christmas in luxury hitherto unknown to juries destined over the holiday period.

Each juror will find in his stocking (which Bailiff Caulder will hang from the foot of their beds, their being no fireplace in their quarters in the Majestic Hotel) an armful of cigars and books and other gifts from the galaxy of lawyers in the case—of course without labels to indicate the identity of the donor.

In the afternoon the jury will be given a long automobile ride through the city park systems, also at the expense of the lawyers, and in the evening will receive their families by courtesy of the lawyers.

Any uncomplimentary opinions which the jurors may have had regarding lawyers in general will have faded away before the case is called again Tuesday morning.

Judge Gives Consent.

Judge Carpenter has decided that the lawyers in the case might do anything reasonable to entertain the jury so long as there was no evidence of the source of the entertainment, and the lawyers for the government and the defence joined in making Christmas a red letter day in the routine of the patient jurors.

Unless some new turn is taken by the defence, the first witness against the Beef Trust will be sworn Tuesday morning. By going into the history of the giant beef merger, which failed, and other historical data, the defence let down the bars for the government to introduce all the evidence at hand regarding the working of the old "pool."

Witnesses from Boston.

The government will place on the stand several of the confidential employes of the packers who may obtain immunity by telling the Grand Jury the truth about the transactions of their employers. Michael Ryan, years prominent in the packing business and formerly president of the American Meat Packers' Association, will be a witness against his old foes.

Other witnesses will include H. J. Robertson, Jr., Portsmouth, N. H.; Moses Joseph, secretary of the New York Butchers' Dressed Beef Company; Charles Higgins, manager of the Boston branch of Armour & Co.; Charles M. Barry, manager of the New York branch of the National Packing Company, and George Houghton of Swift & Co.'s branch house in Boston.

PASTOR FINDS BRIDE HERE.

Miss Mitchell of West Somerville to Become Mrs. A. J. Lovelee.

Many Somerville and Cambridge society people are interested in the engagement announcement of Miss Mary W. D. Mitchell of No. 9 Cedar street, West Somerville, and the Rev. Albert J. Loveles of Adams, N. Y., who is connected with the Episcopal Cathedral in Garden City, Long Island. The marriage will take place next Fall.

Miss Mitchell, a native of Scotland, is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell, who have been well known residents of Somerville several years. Miss Mitchell is a graduate of the Highland Grammar School in West Somerville and Somerville English High School, class of '06. She is employed as stenographer in Boston. She is a member of St. James's Episcopal Church, North Cambridge, and a teacher in the Sunday school.

MORE FARM BEAUTY.

New Organization to Follow Ideas of Foss.

SOUTH FRAMINGHAM, Dec. 23.—A new organization is to be started among Bay State farmers, if the plans of the Middlesex South Agricultural Society go through as they were announced to-day. The new movement is the direct result of campaign statements made by Governor Foss early in the Fall, calling for additional State bounties to the various agricultural associations for the promotion of farming.

The proposed organization will aim especially to have a bill passed in Boston at the next Legislature doubling the State bounties to the farmers, in circular letters mailed by the Middlesex South society to-day, the farmers are urged to get together.

ST. MARGARET'S MUSIC.

Elaborate Programme Arranged for Christmas Service.

A special musical program has been arranged for the Christmas services at St. Margaret's Church, Columbia road, Dorchester. Solemn high mass will be celebrated at 10:30, with the following music program:

Organ prelude, Chorus of Shepherds, Leuckel; Asperges; Kyrie, St. Cecilia, Turner; Gloria, St. Cecilia, Turner; Offertory, "Jesu Redemptor." Gloria; trio and chorus; Credo, St. Cecilia, Turner; Sanctus, St. Cecilia, Turner; Agnus Dei, St. Cecilia, Turner; Recessional, Adeste Fidelis; quartet, recitative, Mrs. Lillian Crowley O'Neil, soprano; Miss Nellie Griffin, contralto; Stephen O'Neil, tenor, and A. Winfred Cahill, bass.

Special vesper services will be held at 7:30, at which there will be a chorus of forty voices, under the direction of Mrs. H. Joseph Quinn.

MRS. W. J. HATHAWAY SUES.

Action of Market Man's Wife Surprise in Brookline.

Brookline society was surprised yesterday to learn of the filing of divorce proceedings by Mrs. Alice Hathaway against William Jennings Hathaway, son of the late J. C. Hathaway who died more than a year ago and left his extensive meat shipping business in this city to his two sons, William and James. For years the elder Mr. Hathaway carried on a very successful business at Quincy market and was also identified with large shipping interests of Boston.

The family is well known in Brookline, and has been prominent in social events of that town.

MGR. O'CALLAGHAN COMES HOME TODAY

Beloved South Boston Rector Leaves Baltimore Hospital After Operation.

The Right Reverend Monsignor O'Callaghan, rector of St. Augustine's Church, South Boston, is due in Boston at 7 a. m. to-day, on the Federal Express from Baltimore.

Monsignor O'Callaghan left Baltimore at 8:33 o'clock last night on this express, whose time-card calls for its arrival at the South Station at 7 a. m. He has been in Baltimore nearly two months. He underwent a serious operation in Johns Hopkins Hospital, from which he has slowly recovered. Ten days ago he changed to St. Agnes Hospital in Baltimore, where he continued his convalescence.

On his arrival here to-day, Fr. O'Callaghan will go to St. Augustine's rectory. It is hoped he will be able to participate in the Christmas services of to-morrow. The people of St. Augustine's parish regard the return of their beloved rector as the most acceptable Christmas gift which could come to them.

TAFT GIVES TURKEYS.

President's Gifts to Attaches of White House.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—The President presented Christmas gifts to the White House attaches to-day at the executive offices. To each of the police officers who guard the White House right and day, the President gave a big fat turkey. The White House steward passed out the birds.

A little later President Taft presented each of the secret service men, whose duty it is to guard the person of the executive, with handsome gold and jeweled stick pins.

Each of the employes of the executive offices and of the executive mansion was given a bright, shining $5 gold piece.

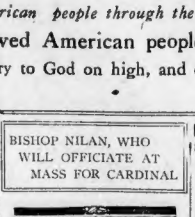
The presents which Mr. Taft will give to the members of his family will be presented on Christmas morning.

Instead to-day Mrs. Taft will have that will adorn the presidential table on Christmas day came from a friend in Tuscaloosa, Ala., and from Rhode Island. The breeding ground for all Thanksgiving turkeys which grace the President's table.

Poison in Beer, 7 Die.

HENDERSON, Ky., Dec. 23.—The coroner to-day began an investigation into the death of seven persons who died after drinking beer last night. It is believed the beer was poisoned. The beer was served after dinner and the victims died within two hours.

BISHOP NILAN, WHO WILL OFFICIATE AT MASS FOR CARDINAL



Right Rev. John J. Nilan, head of Connecticut Diocese of the Catholic Church, who is to be conspicuous in ceremonies welcoming Cardinal O'Connell home.

Continued from First Page.

rosary 5, and a banquet by 600 laymen from all parts of the diocese at the Somerset, Wednesday, February 7.

Bishop John J. Nilan, now head of the Hartford diocese, Connecticut, the suffragan bishop who will officiate at the Cathedral ceremony, is exceptionally well known in this diocese. He was born in Newburyport, and his service as a priest up till the time of his selection to be bishop of Hartford last year was in this diocese. He was for several years at St. James's Church, Boston, and from 1892 till 1910 was at Amesbury, where he was pastor of St. Joseph's Church.

The Cathedral ceremony will be one of the most impressive ever held there. Ecclesiastics from all over New England will attend. Admission to the reserved section of the church will be by ticket. Men are requested to wear morning dress and women black dresses and black mantillas.

SPECIAL MUSIC AT THE CHURCHES TODAY

Christmas Programs of Rare Harmony At Boston's Houses of Worship.

Rivalled only by the outpouring of Easter harmony, the music in Boston churches today in honor of Christmas will be elaborate and beautiful. Every organist, choir master, musical director, soloist and choir singer is on his musical mettle, or on her's in the case of feminine singers. Sunday schools will lift childish voices in sweet praise of Christmas Day. The mischievous little choir boys, whose attention to the beauties of music are apt to be distracted by thoughts of Christmas trees, have been put under sternest injunction to sing for all there is in them. In every way the Boston churches will offer the best possible of music, which has become more and more a part of our religious expression.

The pastors are ready with Christmas sermons in which they will, in one way and another, draw upon the blessed Christmas story for the uplift of a twentieth century generation.

On account of the fame of the speakers the quantity of voices or other reasons, some church announcements for the day attract special attention.

The special sacred service at Trinity Church will take place at 4 o'clock this afternoon, with an address by Dr. Alexander Mann.

President W. H. P. Faunce of Brown University preaches in the Central Congregational Church, corner of Newbury and Berkeley streets, this morning.

Emmanuel Church and the Old South will have a violin and harp, in addition to the organ music and singing. There will be a vested choir of thirty men and women at All Saints', Brookline.

Special instrumental talent will assist the quartet at the Arlington Street Church.

Bishop Lawrence will preside at the annual peace meeting in Trinity church this evening, and Lewis Rogers of Yale Law School will be principal speaker.

Professor Charles Zueblin will speak on "The Nation's Resources" in Ford Hall this evening.

At 7:30 this evening Dr. A. A. Berle of Tufts Divinity School, will preach before the Tremont Temple congregation.

All Saints', Brookline, will have a vested male choir and a string quartet. Both vocal and instrumental music will be offered at the Church of the Ascension.

Tremont Temple services will have a male quartet and a choir of seventy-five mixed voices. The Union Congregational Church will have a quartet, a string orchestra and a vested choir of sixty voices.

Boston U. M. C. A. will have a musical service in the afternoon.

To-morrow, Christmas Day, there will be services in all the Catholic and Episcopal churches, in accordance with the lessons for the Fourth Sunday in Advent.

Houghton & Dutton Co

It pays to pay Cash

NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE

A Card of Appreciation

FOR a munificent holiday trade we return heartfelt thanks to an appreciative public. We prepared for the greatest Christmas business in our history and it has been by far our largest. We have dealt with the New England public for almost forty years, and we have derived less gratification from the revenue of a constantly increasing trade than from the fact that we have been able to retain, through all these years, the confidence and good will of that public.

Hail! And Merry Christmas to All

All Broken Lots and Soiled Handkerchiefs at Almost Half Price

JANUARY WHITE SALE AT GILCHRIST'S

The Greatest White Sale in Our History Begins Here Tuesday—Here Are the Facts

The close proximity of the tearing down at our Winter Street Store means that we must take imperative and radical mark downs. No competitive store can possibly equal our action—for they don't have to face so impelling a condition.

SAVINGS FROM ¼ TO ½ OFF REGULAR PRICES ON UNDERMUSLINS, WAISTS, CORSETS, PETTICOATS, ETC.

NOTE—Most of these garments bear the Consumers' League label, insuring sanitary manufacturing conditions and faultless workmanship. This emphasizes the remarkable values offered. You can buy women's full-sized night robes for 29c, drawers for 12½c, corset covers at 7½c, combinations at 39c, etc. But here's the story—read it. It will pay you.

Combinations

$1.00 Muslin Combinations—Drawer or skirt, lace or embroidery trimmed, sizes 34 to 44. At **69c**

$1.50 Muslin Combinations—Drawer or skirt, allover embroidery or lace trimmed. At **89c**

$2.00 Muslin Combinations—Drawer or skirt, allover embroidery or lace trimmed, sizes 34 to 44. At **1.39**

$3.50 Muslin Combinations—Drawer or skirt, allover embroidery or lace trimmed, sizes 34 to 44. At **1.79**

$4.00 to $5.00 Muslin Combinations—Drawer or skirt, allover embroidery trimmed. At **2.98**

Underskirts

39c Underskirts—Embroidery ruffle, deep flounce, in dust lengths. At **39c**

Chemise and Princess Slips

$1.00 Princess Slips—Neatly trimmed neck and arms; sizes 36 to 42. At **69c**

$1.50 Princess Slips—Fine muslin, neatly trimmed with lace or embroidery. At **98c**

$2.00 Princess Slips—All new styles, in all sizes. At **1.39**

$2.98 Princess Slips—All new styles, neatly trimmed. At **1.98**

75c Chemise—Made of fine muslin, neatly trimmed, all sizes. At **49c**

$1.00 Chemise—Fine daisy stitch in all sizes. At **69c**

$1.50 Chemise—cut full in the fit, and beautifully trimmed. At **98c**

Skirts

$1.00 Long Muslin Skirts—Embroidery ruffle, deep flounce. At **49c**

$1.50 Long Muslin Skirts—Deep embroidery flounce, ribbon run. At **79c**

$2.00 Long Muslin Skirts—Deep flounce, trimmed with lace or embroidery. At **1.39**

$3.00 Long Muslin Skirts—Either ruffles or embroidery flounce. At **1.98**

29c Underskirts—Deep embroidery ruffle. At **19c**

$1.00 Long Muslin Skirts—An unusual value; neatly trimmed. At **69c**

$3.00 Long Muslin Skirts—An extraordinary value; neatly trimmed. At **2.98**

Drawers

29c Drawers—Either embroidery ruffle or plain hemstitched hem; sizes 22, 24, 26, 28; lengths 19, 20, 21, 23. At **19c**

39c Drawers—Embroidery ruffle, deep flounce, neatly trimmed; sizes 22, 24, 26, 28; lengths 19, 20, 21, 23. At **29c**

50c Drawers—Extra deep embroidery flounce or straight hem; sizes 22, 24, 26, 28. At **39c**

69c Drawers—Fine embroidery flounce or straight hem; sizes 22, 24, 26, 28. At **49c**

$1.00 Drawers—In several pretty styles, either lace or embroidery trimmed; sizes 22, 24, 26, 28. At **69c**

$1.50 Drawers—Hand embroidered; sizes 22, 24, 26, 28. At **98c**

Women's Sweater Coats—Fancy scroll stitch, in navy, red and gray; Scout Knit Coats. Value $5.00. At **3.98**

$1.00 Hand Made Aviation Toques At **45c**

Night Robes

69c Night Robes—Embroidery or trimmed yoke styles. At **39c**

$1.00 Night Robes—Nainsook muslin, neatly trimmed; sizes 15, 15½, 16, 16½, 17. At **59c**

$1.25 Night Robes—In styles to choose from, neatly trimmed and daintily trimmed with embroidery; sizes 15, 15½, 16, 16½, 17. At **79c**

$1.50 Night Robes—Nainsook or heavy cambric, in a large variety of styles; all sizes. At **98c**

$2.00 Night Robes—Trimmed with lace or embroidery; all sizes. At **1.39**

$3.00 Night Robes—In a large choice of styles; all sizes. At **1.98**

$4.00 Night Robes—In a large variety of styles; all sizes. At **2.98**

$5.00 Night Robes—Only 80 in the lot, exquisitely trimmed; sizes 15 to 17. At **3.98**

Corset Covers

25c Corset Covers—Embroidery or lace trimmed; all sizes. At **19c**

39c Corset Covers—Allover embroidery and lace trimmed; sizes 34 to 44. At **29c**

49c Corset Covers—Allover embroidery and lace trimmed; sizes 34 to 44. At **39c**

75c Corset Covers—Fine cotton; lace and embroidery trimmed; all sizes. At **49c**

$1.00 Corset Covers—In allover embroidery and lace trimmed styles; all sizes. At **69c**

$1.50 Corset Covers—In allover embroidery and lace trimmed styles; all sizes. At **98c**

Underskirts

49c Underskirts—Deep flounce, ruffle, in dust lengths. At **49c**

Annual Sale Flannelette Garments

69c Flannelette Night Robes—High neck style, neat pink and blue stripes, with cuffs on sleeves; sizes 15, 16 and 17. At **39c**

$1.00 Flannelette Night Robes—In plain white or neat stripes, all sizes 15, 16 and 17. At **69c**

$1.25 Flannelette Night Robes—Various neat and pretty stripes, trimmed with Mogul Ribbon; style, quality and full sizes. At **85c**

29c Flannelette Underskirts—In neat stripes of pink or blue; lengths 37, 38 and 39 inches. At **19c**

39c Flannelette Underskirts—In neat stripes of pink or blue; lengths 37, 38, 39 and 40 inches. At **25c**

69c Flannelette Underskirts—In plain white, pink, blue or neat stripes, all Consumers' League labelled; lengths 37, 38, 39 and 40 inches. At **39c**

69c Flannelette Underskirts—A great variety of pretty designs, plain or embroidered ruffles, all lengths. At **49c**

WAISTS

White Lawn Waists—Of good quality, durable lawn, yoke of embroidery and lace, tucked back and sleeves, lace trimmed collar and cuffs; sizes 34 to 44; reg. 98c. At **55c**

White Persian Lawn Waists—Yoke of fine Swiss embroidery and val. insertion, collar trimmed with same, two panels down back and one on each sleeve, neatly tucked to give fullness; worth $3.00. At **1.65**

SALE OF CORSETS

STANDARD MAKES IN NEWEST STYLES IN THIS GREAT ANNUAL SALE EVENT

75c and Corsets—Several styles, low and medium long and medium bust, sizes 18 to 28. At **39c**

$1.00 B. and R. & G. Coutil Corsets—In medium, high bust and medium long hip, sizes 18 to 28. At **59c**

$1.98 Corsets—Including American Lady, W. B. and C. Coutil Corsets, new 1912 models, sizes 18 to 26. At **98c**

$2.50 Corsets—In W. B. and American Lady models, splendid quality coutil, sizes 18 to 26. At **1.49**

W. B. Corsets—New 1912 model, as good as the average $5.00 brands, sizes 18 to 26. At **1.98**

$5.00 Vida Corsets—Of coutil or batiste, 2 splendid models, sizes 18 to 24, perfect in every particular, fitted if necessary. At **2.98**

SALE OF PETTICOATS

Silk and Cotton Petticoats at Surprising Values—Third Floor

$3.00 Silk Petticoats—Of mercerine or taffeta, in black and all popular shades; all lengths. At **1.49**

$4.00 Silk Petticoats—Either mercerine or taffeta, in all colors or black; choice of 10 new styles, in all lengths. At **2.49**

$5.00 Silk Petticoats—Taffeta, mercerine or silk jersey top, in black and all plain and changeable colors, all sizes. At **3.49**

$6.00 to $7.00 Silk Petticoats—Taffeta and mercerines, all colors and black. At **4.49**

75c Sateen Petticoats—Neat tailored styles, with under ruffle; Consumers' League labelled; lengths 38, 40 and 42. At **39c**

$1.00 Sateen Petticoats—Dotted and striped, in navy or black; Consumers' League labelled. At **59c**

$1.25 Black Repp Moreen Petticoats—Neat tailored style, with solid ruffle; Consumers' League labelled, all lengths. At **79c**

$1.50 Petticoats—Ruffled and accordeon plaited, or jersey top, in several styles, all Consumers' League labelled. At **98c**

$2.00 Princess Mercerine Petticoats—In black and all popular colors, including Kelley green, navy, tan, brown and gray; Consumers' League labelled. At, grey, navy, tan, brown and gray, Consumers' **1.29**

Waists

White Lingerie Waist—From a beautiful quality French batiste, handsomely trimmed front of lace insertion and embroidery, style pictured at left; regular price $2.00. At **1.29**

Aviation Shirts—Made from white American linen, French roll collar and cuffs, 3 styles to choose from, well made, hand finished; regular price $1.00. At **67c**

Laces

45c to 59c Net Bands—2 to 4 inches wide, including silk embroidery effects in colors, fancy cotton bands in white and ecru; also Net Top Laces, desirable patterns. At **29c**

5c to 8c Wash Laces—Clunys in white and arab, also Linen Torchons; both edges and insertions in the lot; good widths. At **3c**

59c and 75c Oriental Allovers—18 inches wide, in white and ecru shades, small patterns; also fancy cotton allovers, in white only. At **45c**

$1.25 to $1.75 Odd Lot of Bands—Mostly colored silk embroidered bands and shadow effects, in white, and also Fancy Filet and Novelty Bands, widths from 3 to 5½ inches. At **89c**

House Furnishings

$3.98 Lace Curtains—Irish Point, in novelty border styles, 2½ and 3 yards long, beige color only. At **2.98**

$5.00 Renaissance Lace Curtains—With insertion and picot edge, 2½ and 3 yards long. At **2.49**

$4.50 Bonaz Braided Curtains—Mounted on heavy cable net, with neat novelty borders. At **2.69**

$1.50 Scrim Curtains—With wide lace insertion and picot edge, white and arabian, 2½ yards long. At **83c**

$1.00 and $1.25 Muslin Curtains—In ruffled and flat styles, plain, tucked and figured; all 2½ yards long. At **59c**

$3.98 and $4.50 Scotch Lace Curtains—In fine weaves, copies of high-grade Brussels and Irish point patterns; large selection. At **2.98**

$1.00 Cross Stripe Curtains—For dens and dining room windows, 3 yards long, all popular colors. At **75c**

20c Printed Scrims—For window draperies, large assorted, one yard wide. At **10c**

35c Curtain Scrim—Heavy mercerized, stripes in white, cream and ecru, 40 inches wide. At **23c**

39c and 49c Scotch Laces—In wide widths, white and arabian, for long or short curtains. At **25c**

29c Scrim Madras—Short lengths and odd pieces of scrim, madras and laces, in desirable window lengths. At **10c**

$4.50 Tapestry Portieres—In fringed or gimp edge, green colors only. At **3.49**

$7.50 Heavy Mercerized Portieres—With tassel fringe or gimp edge. At **5.98**

$5.00 Tapestry Table Covers—Dining room table covers with tassel fringe or plain edge. At **3.98**

$1.98 Couch Cover—Negus weave tapestry couch cover, full size, reversible. At **1.29**

$4.00 and $4.50 Couch Covers—Heavy tapestry couch covers, full size, in oriental and floral effects. At **3.19**

PARLOR AND LIBRARY TABLES AT ABOUT ONE-HALF REGULAR PRICES.

Mark-Down Sale of Coats and Suits

Misses' $15 Lymansville Cheviot Suits .. 5.75

Famous Lymansville Cheviot, in exclusive color effects; jackets lined with Skinner's or Suskana guaranteed two-season satin, plain mannish effect, sizes 14 to 42, style pictured, $5.75.

One of the pretty models pictured at the left. All misses' sizes 5.75

Full Length Black Coats

Handsome models, made from fine quality English melton cloth, with handsome large cape collar of silk seal plush or textile baby lamb; well made coats, suitable for business or ordinary wear; all sizes; worth $7.50.

There are several pretty models in this lot. One pictured at right 4.75

Women's 12.75 Coats of Plush and Caracul 6.75

Full length silk seal plush and high lustre caracul cloth coats with deep cuffs, large shawl collars and full sleeves (one style pictured at left). These splendid stylish coats, worth at a most conservative estimate $15.00 each, go on sale Tuesday at .....

Misses' and Women's 15.00 to 25.00 Suits .. 13.75

These suits are made from the finest (Forstmann & Huffmann) "Beatrice" Broadcloth, best quality men's wear serge, beautiful mixtures and novelty material, lined with best quality silks and satin, absolutely the very newest styles, and marked down from $15.00, $18.75, $22.50 and $25.00 Tuesday. All sizes for misses and women.

Braids, Buttons and Trimmings

15c to 20c Braids—Fancy colored. At **5c**

37c to 50c Elastic Belting—Colored. At **25c**

50c Fancy Belting—Tinted colors. At **25c**

25c to 50c Fancy Dress Buttons. Dozen **19c**

50c to 89c Fancy Coat Buttons. Dozen **39c**

25c Colored Net Bands. At **10c**

75c Colored Net Bands. At **25c**

50c and 75c Gilt Bands. At **25c**

Trimming and Braid Remnants. Per bunch.. **5c**

Stamped Goods

75c to $1.25 Stamped Centres—36-inch size, on antique crash, in brown and green. At **29c**

50c Stamped Pillow Top and Back—Antique linen, in brown or green. At **25c**

50c and 75c Stamped Centres—On brown linen, 27-inch size. At **39c**

39c Stamped Pillow Cases. At **25c**

$1.00 Stamped Huck Towels—Pure linen, full size. At **59c**

75c Stamped Ovals—On brown linen or antique crash, in brown or green. At **29c**

Button Hole Edge Linen—For pin cushions—
Size 4½x10 inches; worth 25c. At **12½c**
Size 5 x12 inches; worth 30c. At **20c**
Round style, 5 and 6 inches between eyelets; worth 25c. At **12½c**

Art Linens

50c to 75c Art Linens—Slight seconds of hemstitched embroidered scarfs, shams and covers; some round shape, size 20 in., square shape, 20 in. and 18x54 in. At **29c**

39c Scarfs and Shams—Empire and cut work. At **25c**

$6.00 Table Covers—54-inch round Battenberg table covers, with insertion in center. At **3.29**

$7.00 Round Table Cover—72-inch, with insertion in center. At **3.98**

$1.25 Scarfs—17x45-inch Battenberg scarfs, three-diamond design. At **89c**

Aprons

Tea Aprons—Manufacturers' slight seconds of fine embroidered lace-trimmed tea aprons, with pocket and tie strings—
25c to 50c value. At **15c**
59c to 75c value. At **29c**

50c and 59c Tea Aprons—Slightly soiled aprons, with hamburg and lace trimmings. At **37c**

75c to $1.00 Tea and Bretelle Aprons—Slightly soiled, with hamburg ribbon and lace trimmings. At **59c**

Veilings

39c to 59c Odd Lot of Veilings—Including a variety of sizes in lace, mourning and Shetland effects. At **19c**

12½c and 25c Mesh Veilings—In black, white and colors, plain and fancy mesh effects. Per yard, at **9c**

It's Time to Buy Furs When Prices Are Lowest

Coney Coats—Very finest quality, full length, in black or brown, with shawl collar and cuffs, at **35.00**

Marmot Coats—Very fine mink dyed skins, 52 inches long, at **55.00**

Russian Pony Coats—In black, finely marked skins, plain satin or fancy silk lined, 52 inches long, at **37.50**

Marmot Muffs—Large pillow shape, at **6.00**

Natural Wolf Sets—Fancy shape and pillow muff, per set **20.00**

French Lynx Sets—Pillow muff and shawl, satin lined; at **15.00**

Belgian Hare Sets—In black, extra large muff and shawl, at **6.00**

Brown Fox Sets—Fancy scarf and plain muff at **7.50**

Natural Raccoon Muffs—In pillow or barrel shapes, at **15.00**

Natural Racoon Scarfs—In a variety of styles, at **15.00**

Black Fox Muffs—Large pillow shape, at **10.00**

Black Fox Scarfs—Animal effect, at **10.00**

Opossum Shawls—Very fine quality, at **7.00**

Opossum Muffs—5 styles, at **7.00**

Red Fox Muffs—Plain or fancy trimmed pillow muffs, of finest American fox, at **20.00**

Natural Opossum Sets—Large muff and plain or fancy shawl, at **20.00**

Black Fox—Fancy animal scarfs and large muff of American fox; set **45.00**

Sable Raccoon Shawl and Pillow Muff—Set **25.00**

BOYS' OVERCOATS

Boys' $4.00 Overcoats—In sizes 3 to 10 years, Russian style, of gray and brown mixtures. At, only **2.75**

Boys' $5.50 Overcoats—Ages 3 to 17 years, Russian style in sizes 3 to 9 years, or long cut style, with convertible collar, in ages 10 to 17 years; all the new winter shades, warm and well made. At **3.75**

Boys' $6.50 Overcoats—Of all-wool heavy weight frieze, chinchillins and fancy mixtures, button to neck; Russian style, in ages 3 to 10 years, or long cut style, in ages 9 to 16 years, of fancy Scotch mixtures with convertible collars. At **4.75**

JANUARY SALE OF EMBROIDERIES

Hamburg Insertions—Dainty designs—
25c and 35c qualities. At **12½c**
12½c and 15c qualities. At **8c**

Cambric Edges—Values 15c and 19c. At **9c**

Corset Cover Embroideries—18-inch, nainsook and Swiss; value 15c. At **9c**

Skirt Flouncings—18-inch, nainsook and Swiss; value 15c. At **9c**

Skirt Flouncings—18-inch, nainsook and Swiss; value 22c. At **15c**

Bands and Beadings—Value 12½c to 19c. At **10c**

Swiss Flouncings—Remnants, 45 inches wide; value $1.50. At **75c**

Panama Skirts

Absolutely All Wool Panama

Two new models, made in most popular Winter styles from absolutely all-wool panama, panel front and back over cluster of foot plaits, or low plaited style, inverted plaits at back; all sizes, regular and extra, in Black and Navy.

Two New Models shown here. Made in all sizes, regular and extra. Value 4.00 at 2.49

These 4.00 Panama Skirts 2.49

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS FORENOONS

GILCHRIST CO

The Store of New Merchandise

Washington Street Winter Street Hamilton Place

IT WAS ONLY A DREAM

Copyright, 1911, by the National News Association

By WINSOR M'CAY

CHRISTMAS FOR 90 "LIFE" PRISONERS

Warden Bridges at Charlestown Will Be S. Claus To-morrow for 810 Prisoners.

Mirth and joy will join hands with the sorrows and bitterness of prison yearning in the Charlestown State prison to-morrow when Warden Bridges will do his best to lighten the hours for the eight hundred and ten prisoners under his charge. For two of that number little of the spirit of the day will enter their cells. Silas N. Phelps, the convicted Monroe Bridge murderer, will see the last Christmas of his life pass. Tomorrow he begins his last week on earth. He is condemned to die some time during the week that opens up with the first day of the new year.

Jesse Pomeroy is the only other prisoner who will spend his Christmas in solitary confinement. For him there is less hope than for any one of the other eighty-nine "lifers" in the institution.

The majority of the convicts, however, will be cheery and happy, for Warden Bridges intends to be Santa Claus in distributing more than 600 presents. These came from relatives and friends of prisoners. Money and postoffice orders sent to Warden Bridges have been used in buying fruit, novelties, pies, cakes and other eatables for the prisoners.

A "band" of smoking tobacco will be given to the users of the weed in the prison. The New Year's tobacco treat will be a "band" of chewing plug for each man.

The religious exercises begin to-day with a solemn high mass in the chapel for the Catholic worshippers. The chapel has been prettily decorated with Christmas green. Rev. Michael J. Murphy of St. Mary's Church, the assistant chaplain of the prison, will celebrate the mass and will be assisted by two deacons. A choir made up of the best singers among the convicts will sing Christmas music.

Rev. Herbert W. Stebbings, the chaplain, presides at the services following the mass to-day. The singing of the prison choir will be a feature. "Te Deum," "O Noel" and "When the Shepherds Watch Their Flocks" will be sung.

There will be a vaudeville show to-morrow morning in the chapel for the prisoners. Later in the day nearly all the convicts will be given an hour's liberty about the prison yard.

The Christmas dinner, which will be eaten by Phelps and Pomeroy in their "solitary" cells, will have roast pork and the fixings for the main dish.

Since Phelps was brought to the prison from the Greenfield jail, no relative has called on him, and it was said yesterday his wife and six children were not expected to bid him a last farewell until the latter part of this week. Phelps still has hope that the death sentence will be commuted by Governor Foss and the Executive Council.

Phelps at present seems to take but little interest in religion. He is visited by the prison chaplain who prays with him and reads from the Bible in the cell in "murderers' row."

PUPILS AID 65 FAMILIES.

Contributions Supply Christmas Dinners in Everett.

Through the generosity of the pupils of the Everett High School, and the combined ninth grade of the grammar schools of the city, sixty-five poor families in Everett were yesterday supplied with a Christmas dinner, clothing and toys. It has been the custom each year to place contribution boxes in the High School class rooms, and in the class rooms of the ninth grade of the grammar schools throughout the city, the contributions being wholly voluntary. Yesterday the boxes were opened, and the amount totalled $118.13. The committee in charge of distributing the dinners was Ernest Newton, chairman; Lawrence Marshall, John Cannell, Miss Hope Nichols and Rocco Iolletti.

TURKEY FOR SAILORMEN.

About 6,000 Will Spend Christmas in Boston and Vicinity.

About 6,000 officers and sailors attached to ships now at the Charlestown Navy Yard, will spend Christmas in Boston and vicinity. Many of the men are at present on shore liberty, but most of them will return to the ships to-morrow for their turkey dinner. A comparatively small proportion of officers and men will have dinner with relatives.

Go To Bermuda

$10 up Round Trip From New York

Tours Include Hotels, Excursions. Lowest Rates.

Twin screw S. S. "Bermudian," 10,518 tons Displacement, sails every week. Suites de luxe, with private bath; Orchestra; bilge keels; electric fans; wireless telegraphy; no steerage. Fastest, newest and only steamer landing passengers at the dock in Hamilton. Golf, Tennis, Fishing, Bathing, Sailing and Cycling.

WEST INDIES

New S. S. "Guiana" sails January 20th, March 2nd, and other steamers fortnightly for St. Thomas, St. Croix, St. Kitts, Antigua, Guadeloupe, Dominica, Martinique, St. Lucia, Barbados and Demerara. For illustrated pamphlets apply to A. E. OUTERBRIDGE & CO., Agts., Quebec S. S. Co., Ltd., 29 Broadway, New York; Thos. Cook & Son, 332 Washington st.; Raymond & Whitcomb Co., 306 Washington st.; Geo. E. Marsters, 248 Washington st.; W. H. Eaves, 200 Washington st.; Beekman Tourist Co., 322 Washington st., or any Ticket Agent, or Quebec S. S. Co., Ltd., Quebec.

MUNICIPAL SANTA CLAUS SPREADS JOY

Thousands in Brockton Made Happy by Fund Left by Geo. G. Snow.

BROCKTON, Dec. 23.—Poverty can't keep Christmas joy from any Brockton boy or girl this year, thanks to the Municipal Santa Claus. He is a new Santa Claus, this municipal one, new for Brockton at least. This is his first year on the job. His particular business is to spend over $2,000 for Christmas joy where it is most needed. That means dinners for the poor and presents for their children. The money comes from a fund left by the late George G. Snow with the Mayor named as the Municipal Santa Claus to superintend the distribution.

Harry C. Howard is Mayor this year and he is as pleased as he can be that the Mayor's office contains such a delightful task. He appreciates the fact that not every Mayor has the chance to share in such wholesale giving where giving will do the most good.

George G. Snow established a trust fund of $75,000. The interest of one-third of this is to be spent on summer outings for school children. The first outing took place last Summer, when every school child in the city was given a day's outing at Nantasket.

Presents for All.

The interest on the remaining $50,000 is to be divided equally for Christmas dinners for the poor and Christmas presents for poor children. This Christmas brought the first use of that part of the fund.

Mr. Snow provided that the mayor, tax collector and city treasurer shall be custodians of the entire fund. These men, in order, are Harry C. Howard, Elroy S. Thompson and E. Francis Pope. They found a little over $2,000 available for this first Christmas distribution.

Care had to be used of course, to see that the really poor families are benefited. Mayor Howard was so buried beneath applications that he appointed Chester V. Keith to help him. Mr. Keith did the investigating and the list was duly made out.

Poor families, especially with several children, come first on the list. Every poor child will receive some present, like dollies for the little girls and appropriate gifts for little boys or for the older children.

With the presents secured the work of distribution began to-day. Street, building, water and even police department wagons were pressed into service. The drivers detailed for the work enjoyed it immensely. It was warming to the heart to see burly teamsters drive up to the homes of poor families and lug in baskets of food and packages of presents for the family, while the parents blessed the Municipal Santa Claus and the children hopped up and down in gleeful anticipation.

Blessing for Philanthropist.

The mothers particularly, who had wondered how they could face their children with no Christmas gifts, thanked the drivers with tears in their eyes, as they realized that the generosity of the late George G. Snow had come to bless their home after his death.

To get all the presents and food distributed will require Sunday work and maybe some Christmas morning. But the Municipal Santa Claus will keep at it till all the work is completed. Chester V. Keith said to-day with a smile:

"It's a big job, but it's great to see the little ones brighten up at the expectation of a visit from Santa Claus. One would never believe that there are so many very poor children. I tell you some of the cases I have investigated are deplorable. I cannot understand how some of the families can live and be satisfied.

"In a way I am glad that Mayor Howard appointed me to look after this work, but in another I am not. It touches my heart to see some of the poor families in such straightened circumstances, but this is overweighted by the enjoyment I get from pleasing them. Everyone had a word of praise and blessing for the late Mr. Snow."

Between the municipal Santa Claus and the regular giving of charitable and other organizations it is believed that over 5,000 people will be assured of joy, who otherwise would have a barren Christmas. Among the organizations giving Christmas relief are the Brockton Lodge of Elks, St. Vincent de Paul Society, Twentieth Century Catholic Club of Women, Ten Times One Club of the Church of the Unity, Young Matrons' Club of the First Universalist Church and others.

UNCLE SAM IS "SANTA."

Provides Tree and Dinner for Detained Immigrants.

Uncle Sam was Santa Claus to seventeen immigrants at the Immigration Station at Long Wharf, yesterday. He provided a Christmas tree for the eleven men and women and six children held there over the holiday. Everyone received a present. Uncle Sam also bought a Christmas dinner for the detained immigrants. His household had swelled considerably, for the Fabre Line landed twenty immigrants at Providence, who arrived at the detention station in Boston in time to "sit in" at the Christmas feast.

One of the young women at the station, Miss Matilde Vennacher, formerly a maid for Elsie Janis, the actress, received an autographed photograph and a sum of money from Miss Janis.

"HOW I SHALL SPEND CHRISTMAS," BY THE GREAT AND THE NEAR GREAT

Governor and Mayor Will Find Time on This Great Festival for a Day at Home.

EVERYBODY in Greater Boston, from the Governor to the humblest citizen, is going to celebrate Christmas to-morrow. Rich and poor, high and low, old and young, bachelors and benedicts, people with homes and folks that haven't got any, children that believe in Santa and those that don't, intend to be merry—merrier than they have been in a year. Greater Boston's day to-morrow is going to be all joys, and "Tom" Powers's glooms will have to take a back seat.

There's Governor Foss, who will spend the day at home. There's Lieutenant Governor Frothingham who will be a Kris Kringle for the afternoon. And there's Mayor Fitzgerald, who's going to be two Santas—one at the Salvation Army tree and the other in his own home. There's "Tom" Lawson who plays Santa down at Dreamwold. And there are other and others, who have told the Sunday AMERICAN how each intends to spend "My Christmas."

Everybody will celebrate in his own way. Some will stay at home; others will go about the city spreading the gospel of peace and goodwill, comforting the poor and the unfortunate. It's going to be a cheery and happy day all round, but whether it will be a "white" Christmas—well, that just depends on the whims of the weather man.

Here's how prominent Greater Bostonians say they will spend the day to-morrow:

How They'll Spend the Day.

GOVERNOR FOSS:

I intend to spend Christmas with my home folks at our house in Jamaica Plain. In the afternoon there will be some relatives and a few friends with us. We will have our Christmas tree, when gifts will be exchanged. We shall have a few guests at dinner.

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR FROTHINGHAM:

I am to play the part of Santa Claus at the home of my sister, Mrs. Guild, in Milton, Christmas Day. My brothers and sisters have been invited, too, to the usual tree and dinner.

MAYOR FITZGERALD:

I shall put in nearly all Christmas day at home. At 9:30 I distribute presents from the Salvation Army tree. At 11 I attend high mass at St. Mark's Church. Then I go home for the rest of the day and evening with the family. I expect to put in the afternoon playing with the children. After supper there will be a family reunion. Our Christmas tree will take place the night before. Most of the children are beyond the Santa Claus age, of course, but there will be a Santa for Fred, the four-year-old.

THOMAS W. LAWSON:

I am going to have the finest time of my life down at my Scituate farm with the "kids"—three grandchildren and my sons and daughters. We'll all be "kids" on that day, for Christmas is a day for the children and should be a merry one. Every family man should be with his family and every son and daughter at home if possible. I shall look for presents, too.

JAMES M. CURLEY, of Roxbury, Congressman-Councillor.

I will spend the day at the Tammany Club entertainment and moving picture show for the children of my ward, in the Vine Street Church. The children will be allowed to enter the church at 12 o'clock noon, and the exercises will begin at 2 o'clock and last till 6 o'clock. My time will be taken up distributing candy, toys and mittens to the little tots. I will have a big Christmas tree in one corner of the building. This will take up my time. That is how I expect to spend Christmas.

MAYOR EDWARD J. BARRY, of Cambridge:

I shall spend the day quietly at home with my sisters and some of my friends.

MAYOR WILLIAM P. CONNERY of Lynn:

With my wife, Mary, and all the children who are now grown up, we shall all celebrate the holiday at home. There is no day in the year which brings so much cheer to the homestead as the birthday of our Lord.

Of course everybody is busily engaged preparing for the great event, and there are none of us forgetting the poor. I wish everybody in the City of Lynn a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

I hope that the coming year will be a successful one for our fair city.

MAYOR CHARLES A. BURNS of Somerville:

I expect to enjoy a quiet observance of the day at my home, on Winter Hill, with my wife and grown up children, Robert A. Burns and Miss Elizabeth Burns. There will be a family dinner and an informal exchange of gifts. After that I expect to retire to my "den" and for a short time consider "matters of state" which the public will hear about when I deliver my second inaugural address.

DEAN BRIGGS, of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences at Harvard:

I intend to spend Christmas at my home in Cambridge, as I have done for many years past. I like to remain at home because I feel that Christmas is a day when one should be with the family and enjoy a quiet peaceful time. That is the keynote of Christmastide. As soon as Christmas is over, however, I intend to go to my home in the woods down near Plymouth, where I will recuperate for the arduous duties of the new year.

COUNCILLOR WALTER J. COLLINS, of Dorchester, president of the City Council.

I will begin the day by attending mass, after which I shall go home and spend the remainder of the day with my family. This has been my custom since boyhood.

COUNCILLOR JOHN J. ATTRIDGE of Ward 9:

The plan I have mapped out for the celebration of Christmas is to attend mass at the Cathedral in the morning, have dinner at noon with my folks and go to the rooms of the Cathedral Young Men's Catholic Association in the afternoon and listen to a musical program which will be contributed by a number of the boys. The latter are pretty good fellows and find much enjoyment in that line of innocent amusement. I like to encourage them. You see, I am a home-loving man. The folks won't miss me when I am in such good company.

In the evening I will meet some of my political friends in Ward 9 and put in a word here and there for the success of the Municipal League slate for the City Council and plan for the election of Joseph A. Sheehan, one of the Cathedral boys, for the School Committee.

COUNCILLOR DANIEL J. M'DONALD of the City Council:

I shall decorate a Christmas tree for my children, fill the stockings with toys, act as Santa Claus for them and assist a number of poor people in my district. This will take place on Christmas Eve. On Christmas Day, as has been my custom since boyhood, I will arise early and go to mass. My wife will accompany me. We will spend the rest of the day at home.

MRS. SUSAN W. FITZ GERALD:

I shall spend the day at home with my husband and the children. The children will have a tree and of course will hang up their stockings. We shall have the Christmas dinner together and during the evening there will be some simple exercises for the children.

ELLEN F. PENDLETON, president of Wellesley College:

I shall spend Christmas Day very quietly with my sister in Springfield.

MRS. EMMA J. HUTCHINS, of the Boston Equal Suffrage Association:

I am going to have a very domestic Christmas, up in New Hampshire, at home with my sister's family. I shall leave Boston Saturday afternoon, returning Monday night, in order to be back at the office bright and early Tuesday morning.

MISS MARGARET FOLEY:

I am always glad for the holidays, because they give me a chance to take a rest and see something of my family. My sister, with whom I live, and I shall spend most of Christmas Day at the home of a married sister. There will be a tree and the usual Christmas celebration for the youngsters. I can't forget my work altogether even if it is Christmas, and I shall have to give part of the day to work on the Ward 17 rally, which I am planning to hold in the Vine Street Church, some time in January.

DANIEL V. McISAAC, Assistant District Attorney:

I shall attend divine service with Mrs. McIsaac, after which we shall distribute gifts to relatives and to some needy families of the South Boston district.

MISS AMY LOWELL:

I shall spend Christmas very simply. We always have a quiet family reunion, all of us lunching with one member of the family and dining with another. We shall not have any tree, nor any formal celebration, and we have not even made definite plans about just where the Christmas dinner is to be. But we shall be all together, having a family visit somewhere.

MRS. ROBERT A. WOODS:

Our Christmas is a very much spread-out affair, beginning with Christmas parties at the South End House during the preceeding week. Then we have the singing of carols on Christmas Eve, and other gaities during Christmas week, ending with some sort of "Twelfth Night" celebration. On Christmas Day itself we always have all the house residents in for breakfast. Mr. Woods and I shall dine quietly with my mother at noon. We shall spend the rest of the day very quietly and simply.

JOSEPH F. O'CONNELL, former Congressman:

I will remain at home till 11:30 a. m., at which time my wife and I will go to St. Mark's Catholic Church to attend a solemn high mass in observance of the day. We will then go to the home of my parents, where we will have dinner. You see, I've been married a little over a year and this will be the first Christmas my wife will spend, God permitting, with my family. We spent our honeymoon traveling last Christmas, and on the Feast day we were in a boat weathering a storm in the waters near San Salvador. The fact that we will be with my father, mother, sisters and brothers on this Christmas will be doubly gratifying to us.

JOSEPH H. O'NEIL, banker and former Congressman:

I shall go to church in the morning, have my dinner at home, and will spend the evening with my father. That will keep me busy.

MRS. FRANCIS MALONEY of Charlestown:

Prosperous Plan to Spread Christmas Cheer Among Less Fortunate Homes.

Christmas Day is essentially the child's day. One's happiness on this day can be measured by what she has done to make some child's day a joyous occasion. My efforts will be directed towards the Christmas tree to be given for the children of the Charlestown Day Nursery and the Catholic Sailors' Club, which provides seasonable hospitality to the seamen far from home and friends.

A beautiful custom prevails among the members of the Associated Charities. The children of the wealthier parents are preparing Christmas stockings of a cherry red color, filled with goodies, which are distributed to the children in less fortunate circumstances, bringing double joy to the donor and the recipient.

MRS. JOHN T. CONNOR of Brookline:

The true Christmas spirit consists in bringing joy into the lives of others. No greater work could be undertaken at this season than giving assistance to the sisters in charge of the various charitable institutions, whose overburdened lives are examples of self sacrifice, in their efforts to bring happiness into the lives of their helpless charges during the Christmas season.

MRS. JOHN P. QUIGLEY of Dorchester:

Assisted by the members of the Ladies' Aid Society and its host of friends, we will direct our efforts on Christmas Day to the distribution of gifts to the little babes of St. Mary's Infant Asylum for whom we are preparing a well-filled tree. The true Christmas spirit for us is found in bringing happiness into the lives of the little ones, denied of their natural mother love.

MRS. RICHARD A. LYNCH of Ashmont:

Christmas Day is for the children, and those who devote their efforts toward bringing happiness into the lives of the little ones will find the true spirit of the season. Our day will be spent with the eighty little children of the Daly Industrial School, for whom a large Christmas tree will be prepared.

MRS. AUSTIN C. WELLINGTON of Cambridge:

I shall spend the day with relatives in Fitchburg.

MISS HELEN OSGOOD, secretary of the Associated Charities of Lynn:

The members of the Associated Charities have done good work for the Christmas holiday by arranging through charitable persons to benefit 400 children. We will hold an entertainment and Christmas tree party at our headquarters on the afternoon of the holiday and my day's pleasure will be to see the poor youngsters enjoy themselves and receive good things to eat and many presents.

HERBERT PARKER, former Attorney-General:

I shall make Christmas a very domestic day by having all the family assembled around the open fireplace. The only enjoyment which I desire on that day is that which is provided by Providence.

PATRICK D. WALSH, former president of St. Patrick's Total Abstinence and Literary Society of Roxbury:

As chairman of the committee appointed by St. Patrick's Total Abstinence and Literary Society, I shall assist in the distribution of Christmas dinners to poor families in Ward 17 and give candy to the poor children.

REV. WILLIAM J. FITZGERALD, rector of St. Gregory's Church, Dorchester Lower Mills:

I shall spend Christmas at home in the rectory, quietly, and shall sit down to dinner with the curates connected with the church. After that I expect to take a long walk, meeting my many friends for a chat. I shall probably preach the sermon at the high mass, and extend to my flock the tidings of the season.

REV. ARTHUR LITTLE, pastor of the Second Congregational Church, Codman square, Dorchester:

One thing that I deeply regret is that we will have no services in our church on Christmas Day, which is indeed a great pity. Sunday will be the notable day, when at the morning service we will have one of the best musical programs ever heard in our church. There will be some fine singing by special soloists. In the afternoon there will be a Christmas concert about 4:30 o'clock for the children, and the little ones will have a good time.

On Christmas Day there will be sort of a family reunion at my home, No. 8 Melville avenue, consisting of many relatives, among whom are Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Thompson and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. William Q. Wales and son and daughter. We shall all enjoy ourselves, and pass the day in a most happy manner.

PHILIP B. HENDRICK, town counsellor of Arlington:

As in the past, I will go to the home of my father and mother, with my wife and children, to spend Christmas. My parents always have a tree for my children and my brother's children, and I hope to spend a very happy day, watching the antics and joys that come but once a year to believers in Santa Claus.

D. CHAUNCEY BREWER:

My Christmas will be spent at home, where every Christian gentleman should be on such a sacred day. Of course there will be the presentation of gifts for the children, and also a small tree. But the whole day will be spent in the house.

"NEW CHRISTMAS IS YET IN THE MAKING"

Rev. Thomas Van Ness Says It Is to Become Supreme Festival of Humanity.

Rev. Thomas Van Ness, pastor of the Second Church, Copley square, says that some day we are to have a "New Christmas," but it is still in the making.

"Christmas is a complex holiday. To it many nations have contributed and many customs are strangely blended in it," says Dr. Van Ness.

"It has not yet taken on its final form; it is still in the making, but we can already see that it is to become the one supreme festival of humanity, the one time in the year when men of various traditions come nearest to realizing the fact that 'God hath made of one blood all nations of the earth.'

"There is to-day more good will toward the heads of the corporations and labor unions, and especially toward the debtor and creditor class.

"Our human relations here in America are not all they ought to be. Amid the struggles of commerce and competition, the principle of good will seems to sink into the background.

"The emigrant dreaming of the free land where opportunity and work are gladly offered, finds too often that he is met not by helpers and compatriots, but by thieves and robbers.

"Then comes Christmas. Employer shares with employe, the rich with the poor, the immigrant as well as the native feels the spirit of the day.

"Christmas is a festival of the world's family.

"That is its value, and that is what it must come to mean more and more, especially in this complex democracy of ours."

"Rev. Howard W. Bridgman, D. D., editor of the Congregationalist, says:

"On Christmas night one message came from Heaven to men. That message has transformed the world and illumined all the darkness with a growing light.

"On its foundations has risen the superstructure of the modern world; around it have gathered all the hopes of man; out of it have arisen the ideals of Christendom; in it is the world's joy, and from it is proceeding the Kingdom of God.

"The Christmas spirit is that of a near and sweetly compassionate spirit binding men closer together."

HAVE MERRY NIGHT OF IT.

Hundreds of Children at Meridian Street M. E. Bethel.

'Twas the night before Christmas and all through the house of the Meridian Street M. E. Bethel last night, not a creature stirred, not even the hundreds of little children who saw Kris Kringle Dennison come down the chimney and do all the things people do in the famous Yuletide poem. It really wasn't the night before, you know, but old Santa slipped a cog just to let the Meridian street neighborhood youngsters in on a merry time.

The pantomime opened with two kiddies going to bed on the stage. Then came Santa out of a big fireplace. He stripped a big tree of presents and candies for the folks in the audience. Everybody got a gift.

BARTON JINGLES BELLS.

Ex-Mayor Does the Honors at Melrose Party.

Garbed out like a real old Santa, even to pillows stuffed inside the waist line for filling, Former Mayor Charles J. Barton of Melrose jingled his sleigh bells in the ears of children of members of Melrose Lodge of Elks yesterday at the annual Christmas tree. The entertainment was in Odd Fellows hall. Santa Claus Barton handed presents to all the little ones, and said nice things to the members and their wives who occupied the rear of the hall.

The Robbins family helped in keeping the children entertained. Miss Marjorie Goodwin played the piano and Miss Martha Clausen recited. Charles A. Knapp was chairman of the committee.

Christmas Presents Delivered

Special Delivery Messenger Co.

2A Beacon Street Boston

Tel. Haymarket 283-284

Open Day and Night

PETTS-VOGEL CO.'S

New Restaurant for Men

Is Serving Excellent Food at Reasonable Prices.

Breakfast, Dinner, Supper.

343 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON

Imported and Domestic Beers, Etc.

WARD 17 NOW NEEDS NOTHING BUT SNOW

Baskets Have Gone Out, Tree Is Ready, But What For Is a Sled?

Mr. Congressman Jim Curley stood yesterday directly under that bust of the late Mr. Powhatan of Virginia at the Dudley street entrance to the rooms of the Ward 17 Tammany Club, superintending the shipment of 200 Christmas baskets to Ward 17 widows. Christmas had begun in the seventeenth.

The Curley celebration will be continued to-morrow afternoon in the Vine Street Church, now a municipal building, where a Christmas tree will be followed by moving pictures and vaudeville. The church will hold 1,000. Every child in the ward is invited to be the guest of the Tammany Club and to come forward for a pair of mittens, a bag of candy and either a doll or a catcher's glove or baseball.

Congressman Curley is afraid that there may be a good deal of suffering in Boston. To each of 200 widows his club sent:

Two chickens, potatoes, bread, biscuit, lemon snaps, tomato soup, corn sugar, oatmeal, macaroni, candy and tea.

In addition, each of the fifty families in the ward who get one-quarter of a ton of coal every month from the Overseers of the Poor was presented an additional ton.

The Congressman had received a number of pathetic little Christmas letters. These are samples:

"Honorable James M. Curley: I am a little boy nine years old and I hope you will not forget us at Christmas. I wish you would send us some tickets for your play, my sister and myself. Papa aint working and I don't think we will have a very pleasant Christmas. The boys say that you are so good, so I write to you to see if you will try and make our Christmas a happy one. I hope that by next Christmas I will be a big boy to take out orders so I can help out mamma.

"Good by, from a little boy. Hoping to hear from you soon I wish you a happy Christmas."

Honorable James M. Curley: I am a widow woman and I have seven children and only one is working just at present. The little girl and I don't see any prospects of a Christmas dinner, and I thank you very much indeed."

"Dear Friend Jim: I am asking you a favor, for I have been out of work for a month and have no prospect of anything to eat for the wife or five children or myself, and if you could do anything I will never forget it.

"There is not one of them that has got a shoe on their feet but what the wife tried to sew together with string to keep them on. I made two days sawing wood this week, and had to pay it out for rent. If possible, please try and help me."

TWO VISITS BY SANTA.

Children of Brookline Day Nursery Made Happy.

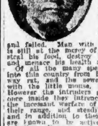
About one hundred Brookline children, who attended the Brookline Day Nursery, were twice made happy yesterday, the first time at the Nursery, where candy, toys and fruit were distributed, and the second at the Second Unitarian Church, where the Rev. Dr. Arthur W. Littlefield played Santa Claus and from a huge Christmas tree distributed toys and wearing apparel. The faces of the little children were wreathed in smiles as Mrs. Gustave Lundberg, president of the Nursery, assisted by the directors and nurses handed each child a gift.

Badly Hurt by Fan in Lynn.

While at work for the Benz Kid Company, No. 209 Market street, Lynn, yesterday, Stephen Ceverith was struck by one of the propellers of a large electric fan and received a fracture of the skull. He was taken to the Lynn Hospital. The physicians hold out no hope for his recovery.

THE LONGEST WAR IN THE WORLD'S HISTORY

(Continued from Last Sunday.)



Centuries even before Christ was born, the war of man against rodents began. In the time of the great Chinese philosopher, Confucius, this strife was raging. Man, who is the master of the world, who builds and destroys, who penetrates the heavens, the bowels of the earth, or the bottom of the sea, has brought his strength, knowledge and weapons to bear against this wily foe, and tried to annihilate him, and failed. Man with all his warranted powers is still at the mercy of tribes of Rodents. They steal his food, destroy his buildings and comfort and menace his health and life.

Of all the many species of Rodents imported into this country from Europe, the brown or Norway rat, and the sewer or water rat, together with the little mouse, is a menace to mankind. However the intruders get into our house, when once inside they intrench themselves, and despite the incessant warfare of man, they have extended their range, and steadily increased in numbers, and in addition to their destructive habits, they are known to be active agents in disseminating infectious diseases, a fact which renders measures for their destruction doubly important.

The Biological Survey with its numerous laboratories, field experiments, and various agencies for their destruction, are very good means for suppressing them. Rats are developed with so much intelligence and such extraordinary caution that attempts to exterminate them have rarely succeeded. The failure has been due to neglect of certain precautions and the absence of concerted action.

If I could get the people of this nation to cooperate in a united movement against the Rodents in their community and use Martin's Rat Exterminator to destroy them, this great war of the ages would be ended. Sold by druggists and department stores everywhere for 50c and $1.00. By mail 5c and 10c extra. 11 different powders for all pests. Name kind when ordering.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO., Waltham, Mass.

(Continued Next Saturday.)

PERHAPS LEE HOPES TO HAVE LAST WORD

Here's Mrs. FitzGerald's Reply to a Reply Preceding the Reply to a Reply.

Mrs. Susan W. FitzGerald sent out the following statement last night. Mrs. FitzGerald is the School Committee candidate of the Voters' League.

"Mr. Lee's statement in his published letter to Mr. Mead seems to me to clear the atmosphere very definitely and to show that he realizes what has escaped obvious to a good many for some time past, namely, that Mr. Lee cannot be re-elected to the School Committee this year. That Mr. Lee should admit thus frankly that Mr. Brock is the one who stands a chance of election along with me comes at a time when it can be most useful.

"The public has been looking for the withdrawal of one of the P. S. A. candidates and can now settle down to a clean-cut contest.

Confident of Winning.

"Mr. Lee is delightfully frank in his assumption that the most terrible calamity that could happen to this city would be the defeat of the P. S. A. candidates. There is no question but what the P. S. A. would like again to make the people believe this to be true. The public will, however, register its opinion on the matter election day.

"Mr. Lee says that in any event I cannot win. Hadn't Mr. Lee better wait until the voters have a chance to settle that point for themselves?

"I feel that the people are with me in this contest and that I will be elected and also that my vote will dismay—not surprise—the little coterie that has so long felt that the question of the management of the schools is one for them alone to settle.

"Experience is doubtless of value in all businesses, but new blood, fresh point of view and different kind of experience is also of value. It is quite possible that the people now confident three representatives of the P. S. A. now on the School Committee cannot be trusted with the traditions of the P. S. A. even should the citizens presume to elect only five representatives to represent the rest of the public.

Schools Are for People.

"For years the voters have been influenced as to stand by the P. S. A. nominees through being told that they thought would happen if the P. S. A. should use its diminution of the service.

"But the people don't like domination and are beginning to wonder whether their special brand of calamity is as bad as it has been pictured. We have sometimes heard it asserted that the schools are for the people, and if this is true perhaps for the people some for the people will be some of the responsibility, especially as it is their privilege when they vote.

"The P. S. A. leaders have openly boasted through the press that the people have not failed to elect any of their candidates for a great many years and that they have elected every member of the School Committee for the past 10 years. Is it any wonder that they resent the idea that any candidate not selected by them can possibly be elected to the School Committee?"

MUSIC AT ST. PATRICK'S.

Choir of Hundred Voices Will Sing in Roxbury Church.

The Christmas services at St. Patrick's church, Dudley street, will begin at 5 o'clock to-morrow morning with a solemn high mass, the pastor, Rev. Joseph H. Conway, presiding in person. The splendid choir of 100 men and boys, will sing. Christmas carols will be sung before and after the mass.

John Lang will be the organist, the choir being under the direction of John F. Hughes. After the pastoral mass at 9 o'clock low masses will be said at intervals until 11 o'clock, when a solemn high mass will be sung by Rev. Eugene Carey; Rev. Michael J. Flynn, deacon; and Rev. James Keyes, S. J., sub-deacon. Gounod's Sacred Heart Mass will be sung by the choir.

The organ prelude and postlude will be by Mr. Hughes. The choir, with street following quartet: Mrs. Anna Lewis, soprano; Miss O'Connell, contralto; Joseph O'Connor, tenor; and Edward J. Fitzgerald, bass. The chorus will be made up of fifty mixed voices.

SANTA CLAUS IN AIRSHIP.

Calumet Club of Winchester Also Gets "Wireless" Messages.

Santa Claus came to the Calumet club of Winchester last night in an airship. C. S. Tenney was the Christmas aviator. He flew in at 8 o'clock through a hole conveniently provided in the clubhouse balcony. After welcoming Santa Claus Tenney, the members of the club had a business tree in the assembly room where, every one received a present. The "wireless" operator was another feature. Wireless messages from all parts of the world and Hoboken.

FOR FORT BANKS MEN.

Turkey Dinner Will Be Served in Decorated Dining Room.

A turkey dinner and all the fixings will be served to the members of Companies I and K and the Companies of the Coast Artillery Corps attached to Fort Banks to-morrow. The dining room in the fort has been decorated with evergreen and holly for the occasion. Most of the men will be given leave of absence and will visit friends and relatives in and around Boston.

HOME CHRISTMAS GIFT.

Dr. Mohr Buys Newport Villa as Present for Wife.

NEWPORT, Dec. 23.—Dr. C. F. Mohr of Providence has bought "Montpellier" villa, Newport as a Christmas gift to his wife. The estate was formerly owned and occupied by the late Mrs. Caroline Blanchard Perry of Newport and No. 49 Commonwealth avenue, Boston.

Political Notes

Ex-Councilman Frank A. Goodwin and President Joseph F. Maynard of the Democratic city committee met yesterday. After exchanging holiday greetings the East Boston politicos left the City Council and the Democratic leader made a small wager on the result of January 2. Cunningham was picked by Joe to lead the City Council. If "Young" goes in for a hat," said Goodwin, and then and there the bet was registered.

Councillors Tom Kenny and Walter Ballantyne are working together to win re-election. Councillor Collins and Attorney Ridge are doing their best to aid their colleagues and John A. Coulthurst, who is the third name on the Citizens Municipal League slate. Ex-Senator Sisberich is managing the Coulthurst campaign in West Roxbury.

The Democratic campaign opens on Tuesday night with a big rally in the Ward 20 ward room, at which the three candidates for the school committee and Messrs. Cunningham, Collins and O'Brien on the city council slate will speak. Another rally will be held in Ward 24, and neighborhood meetings in Ward 16.

Asks for Work Among Lepers Will Brave Death for Child

SELF-SACRIFICING MOTHER AND DAUGHTER

MISS LOUISE INGRAHAM.

Mrs. Robini Ingraham and her little daughter, for whose sake she is willing to accept work in the leper colony on Penikese Island.

MRS. ROBINI INGRAHAM

Mother Willing to Take Position in Order to Give Little Girl an Education.

By PHILIP J. HALVOSA.

"It is more blessed to give than to receive."

MRS. ROBINI INGRAHAM of the South End, a widowed woman-of-all-work employed in the kitchen of a Boston eating-house, has made the greatest Christmas gift-offering of the year.

Mrs. Ingraham's own rent is two weeks in arrears and she owes not just four weeks' board-money for the keep of her fourteen-year-old daughter, for whom this great Christmas gift is intended.

The story of how she has prepared to pay $2.50 a week for the child's keep in a Roxbury town near Brookline since the little one was three years old follows. Then came her determination to risk death among the lepers at Penikese, and her letter to Dr. Parker, written by a mere scholarly friend, that very day.

Dr. Frank Parker, Superintendent-Leper Institute, Penikese Island, Mass.:

Dear Sir—I am a widow, aged thirty-seven, strong, rugged and eager to secure steady work which will enable me to earn enough money to give my little girl a good schooling. I have, up to the present time, found it impossible to get work sufficiently remunerative to keep my child and myself as I would like to live, and see nothing in store for my child but hardship if I do not give her a good education.

I have been told that you find it hard to secure competent women to work on the Penikese Island, because people fear leprosy, and knowing this well the supposedly great risk I am assuming in order to get work that will suffer my application for a position as woman-of-all-work there.

I can furnish you good references, and am willing to work faithfully if you will only give me a trial.

The only thing I ask in return is that some provision be made for transferring my earnings, or the portion of them needed for that purpose, to my fourteen-year-old daughter, so that she may attend school until she is better fitted to fight the battles of life than her mother.

MRS. ROBINI INGRAHAM.

Mrs. Ingraham is only 37 years old, but her hair is snow-white as a result of the hardships she has endured since she left Kingdom with the "dad" of her choice to seek a fortune in "free America" fifteen years ago.

Louise, her daughter, was born at the McLean Hospital in this city on May 22, 1908. She is now just five years old, which, but poor people, a few miles outside of Brookline. She is still attending school, although somewhat backward in her studies as a result of being kept out for a year or two. Mrs. Ingraham is now employed as kitchen-woman at a well-known Boston eating-house, but getting and obtaining that position had been out of work for more than seven hundred hours, and from this she received $6 a week, and from this as well as giving $2.50 a week for her daughter's keep.

She is fine and active, the only sign of age visible being the premature whiteness of her snow-white hair. To quote from her letter to Dr. Parker: "I am a Roman Catholic and aside from fear that her 'mom' will be compelled to go without a similar experience through lack of education in the future.

There is not the slightest doubt in her mind that she can live off for slight indebtedness for back room rent and the keep of the child. She does not want charity. Neither is she looking for easier work for herself.

"I am the mother of poor fisher folk stock," she said. "That's why, perhaps, I am able to do fine ironing and fine cooking, like other women I have worked with of different social and financial status than my husband died.

"Not that I am complaining of the hard work, for Scotch fisher folk, you know, have to work hard. But I should like to have money used to help mend the nets and clean the fish.

"But I've always looked forward to the time I would give my little girl a fine education. And if almost breaks my heart to think that I am going to work when she is fourteen years old.

No Fear of Leprosy.

"Then, somehow, I chanced to think of Penikese Island and the danger of leprosy which keeps people from looking for work in the institution kept open by the State there.

"My friends have tried to talk me out of making the offer. They called it the living death, and I finally gave in and asked them to write to Dr. Parker for me, so I signed the letter and they sent it to him to reach him on the morning that our Saviour was born.

"That's all there is to my story. I am poor, you know, that I cannot think of any other way to get a Christmas present for my dear little daughter. If Dr. Parker will let me make it, I am content to do anything, if I can only give my little girlie a good Christmas."

Penikese Island is fourteen miles from the mainland and the leper colony there now consists of fourteen patients, in charge of Dr. Frank R. Parker and family, to whom Mrs. Ingraham has addressed her touching Christmas appeal.

The establishment of the leper colony there followed a great deal of agitation on the citizens of Cape Cod some eight years ago, when the State Board of Health attempted to purchase a small farm in Barnstable to treat the case of Frank Pena of Harwich, the first leper discovered in Massachusetts.

The island formerly was the home of Professor Louis Agassiz, where he established a school of biology. In addition to the buildings it has room for that purpose, the State has erected a number of small cottages for the lepers, two of whom occupy the same cottage.

Wind-swept and often cut off from the outside world by passing storms, this refuge for the lepers is said to offer a welcome to the leper outcasts. They are made as comfortable as possible until the dread disease eats their emaciated bodies while still living. Then they are given Christian burial.

ADMIRES BUSINESS MAN.

Bishop Parker Has Good Word for Him, Though "Cruel."

"You cannot help but admire the hard-headed cruel man in business," said Bishop Edward M. Parker, Episcopal bishop of New Hampshire, in his address at the meeting of St. Paul's Church. "You admire him for the good he puts in some directions. Many persons in spite of their eccentricities are doing good and even the man who has the vindictive outbursts of passion may put it to a wrong purpose or he may put it to a good purpose. Our object in life is to get what is good in every man directed right."

50 PERSIANS SLAIN IN TABRIZ BATTLE

Terrific Street Fighting as Russian Troops Bombard and Invade the City.

LONDON, Dec. 23.—Official advices received from Teheran to-day state that fifty Persians were killed by Russian troops in the city of Tabriz. The slaughter occurred during terrific street fighting between the Persians and Russians.

According to the dispatches the Russians took possession of the government offices and the telegraph office.

Many private buildings were demolished by Russian artillery during the bombardment of the governor's palace.

Severe fighting also took place at Resht and a number of Persian officials were killed. A St. Petersburg dispatch declared that the Russian Government will itself punish those responsible for the attacks upon Russian troops in the Persian cities.

Fighting in Two Cities.

The Russian troops attacked and killed all the police at Resht, bombarded the citadel at Tabriz and ruined the government offices there, seized the Governor's residence and the courts of justice and police headquarters.

It is reported that the Russian consul at Resht assumed the government of the town.

According to the Russian version, the fabric police fired on Russian troops, who were engaged in erecting a telephone line on the roof of the police station. The latter returned the fire and killed two Persians. The fighting then became general throughout the town and lasted two days.

The Persian account says the outbreak at Resht arose from the Russian Consul's receiving orders from St. Petersburg to disarm all citizens. An Independent report says that twenty policemen were killed.

Continue Debate Over Reply.

In an interview Morgan Shuster, the American treasurer-general, said he had received a communication from the Commission or the Cabinet regarding his position. He is still awaiting action by the National Council or its duly authorized committee. He says he professes to take any part in the discussions or negotiations concerning the Russian ultimatum. Another report says that he has been officially notified.

The commission appointed by the National Council to deal with the acceptance of the Russian ultimatum held a long session last night, but it is reported that the members were unable to agree on the wording of the definite draft of a reply to Russia.

It is understood that the Cabinet's draft of the reply to the Russian ultimatum expresses a willingness to accept the Russian demands in the fullest manner, merely suggesting a slight modification in the second demand and expressing the hope that all traces of recent unfriendliness may disappear.

MRS. SINCLAIR FOR POET.

'Doesn't Care a Dash" About Divorce, She Declares.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—In a remarkable frankness public letter addressed to Dr. Parker, Mrs. Sinclair Kennedy, who is said to be the legal wife of "the Apostle of Arden," said to-night that she had no time to worry over divorce, divorcees, reports of courts or the findings of referees.

"I am so exhausted with worries of the divorce court," she said, "that I feel like my own life with Harry Kemp, I will 'Child' and 'Love' all over it. It is pathetic declaration.

"Nothing on higher ideal than a paid supreme court justice's decision," she went on, "but in my own simple way I live for in two words, love and freedom.—Freedom to place my love where I care to bestow it. I want more world does not understand my point of view any more than can the average man understand Shakespeare's sonnets.

"I am here in the wilds with our two souls in perfect accord, with no angry reproach to disturb us, and I find no one to intrude upon our sacred feelings that we are happy, here I find the perfect bliss I desire."

Shuster was asked if she would marry Mr. Kemp when her husband gets a decree granted by the Supreme Court, and came out with this characteristic reply:

"I have said before I don't give a —— about conventions. I don't give a —— about anything except being left alone with Harry. Here with him I am supreme-ly happy. Away from him I could not exist."

MANHOLE COVER GOES UP.

Soars Fifty Feet at Tremont and Boylston Streets.

The manhole at the corner of Tremont and Boylston streets, in front of the Masonic Temple, celebrated Christmas Abroad at an early yesterday afternoon at 4.30 by blowing its heavy iron cover fifty feet in the air with a terrific report. The cover came down near where it started and was broken in two pieces on the pavement. Though Christmas shoppers and early theatre goers were at the corner no person was hurt nor was any vehicle overturned. But the blowup gave everyone for blocks around a lively scare. The explosion was caused by accumulated gases. The force of the blow-up loosened the cover for a circumference of two yards around the manhole and split open the pavement for the adjacent crossing. The police roped off the manhole and business proceeded without any very inconvenient obstruction to traffic.

WIDOW IS EXECUTOR.

Will Manage Estates Left by Two Husbands.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—The will of Allan Macnaughton, who married Mrs. Frederick D. Hughes after the death of his second wife, Myra Kelly, the writer, leaves his entire estate to his widow and makes her his literary executor for the writings of Myra Kelly. Macnaughton married Mrs. Hughes on October 4 and died on November 23. Mrs. Macnaughton is also administratrix of the estate of her first husband, who died of apoplexy in Paris while driving a car in the Gordon-Bennett tour, on which she accompanied him. He left two children, by his first marriage, and they are contesting Mrs. Macnaughton's accounts as administratrix.

WATCH OUT FOR RADIUM.

Be Careful and Don't Carry It in Your Pocket.

Bostonians are warned not to "tote" radium tubes around in the pocket. Cables from Paris relate the unfortunate experience of a messenger who was given a tube of radium to deliver to an American physician. The messenger put the tube in a coat pocket and arrived in due time at the physician's office without a hitch. Putting a hand in his pocket for the tube the messenger found only a hole in the pocket. The radium tube had burned its way through the cloth. The messenger felt fortunate that he had no money in his pocket at the time. All he lost was the radium tube, which contained $5,000 worth of radium.

Christmas Carols Sung in Streets Boston Adopts English Custom

CAROL SINGERS IN SOUTH END STREETS

Top row, left to right—Gladys Cavaughton, Mary Lynch, Elinor Brown, Ernest Soldwalk; bottom row—Gertrude Gorey, Beatrice Foley, Katherine Lauders, Alice Dolan.

Lighted Candles Cheer Out-of-Door Singers in South End District.

The South End of the city listened to Christmas carols, sung in the streets, last night, for the first time in the interesting history of that busy section.

The old English custom of singing Christmas carols in the streets on Christmas eve was introduced in Boston last year by the Rev. W. H. van Allen, D. D., rector of the Church of the Advent on Brimmer street. Dr. van Allen's choristers sang only on Beacon Hill.

This year Christmas caroling was planned by women interested in settlement house work and in the South End in particular, as a pleasant Christmas and neighborhood feature.

Seven women, representing South End House and other settlement enterprises, arranged for young people of these houses to sing Christmas carols last night along Union Park and West Brookline streets, Concord and Rutland Squares and adjacent neighborhoods.

Lighted Candles in Windows.

To give notice of the caroling the women sent out little cards, announcing the singers and containing a request that lighted candles be placed in the windows to welcome the spirit of Christmas and to cheer the carol singers.

Many householders heeded this request cheerfully and many a window was aglearn with candle-light. The carol singers went from street to street, hitting their friends' voices in Christmas melody and receiving applause and kindly greetings wherever they appeared. The South End took most kindly to the Christmas melody and said it must be repeated now every year.

To-night on Beacon Hill.

To-night Dr. Van Allen's carollers, representing a society element, will go forth to sing on Beacon Hill and along the aristocratic Back Bay, as they did last year. There will be 40 voices in all. The regular choir of the Church of the Advent will not be represented, as their voices are required in the church services on Christmas day.

The society carollers will gather in front of the Church of the Advent and sing "Come All Ye Faithful." Then they will proceed to Beacon Hill, singing "The Child of the Nativity," composed by Dr. Van Allen.

The next stop will be in front of the home of Francis W. Hunnewell, senior warden of the church, at No. 203 Beacon Hill, where they will go to the home of the junior warden, J. Grafton Minot, No. 201 Berkeley street, where refreshments will be served.

HERE'S A SECRET SANTY.

Gives Away Gold Pieces to Poor of New York.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Many poor families in New York city will receive unexpected Christmas gifts of from $20 to $50 in gold by express this year, and will never know their source. This announcement was made by the New York Association for improving the Condition of the Poor. A sum of money running into the thousands, contributed each year by a patron of the association, is to be distributed on All Xmas Eve. The giver has been ascertained, but who would never ask for charity through the ordinary channels.

STRIKE BENEFITS $2,300.

Unusual Showing by Boot and Shoe Workers' Union.

Disability and death benefits amounting to $80,000 were paid by the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union during the last twelve months, while its strike benefits totalled only $2,300 for the 20,000 shoe workers holding membership in the organization in the country over.

This showing, contained in an official statement issued to-day by John F. Tobin, president of the union, is said to be due to the fact that trade unionism to-day stands for industrial peace.

Million Dollar Coal Blaze.

SHENANDOAH, Pa., Dec. 23.—Fire of mysterious origin destroyed the West Shenandoah colliery, owned by the Philadelphia and Reading Company. The loss is estimated at $1,000,000. About 1,000 men and boys are thrown out of employment.

Tuttle's Family Elixir
For La Grippe, Pneumonia, Rheumatism and joint affections. Your druggist.

MARLOWE CHARMS IN ROLE OF ROSALIND

Sothern as the Melancholy Jacques Shares Honors in "As You Like It."

Out of the hurry and push of the last day's shopping before Christmas, into the sweet forgetfulness of the forest of Arden, Sothern and Marlowe took their audience yesterday afternoon, at the Shubert Theatre. And it was a welcome change. Julia Marlowe was a very sweet and winsome Rosalind, pouting, mocking, coquetting and forgetting herself in a gay abandon by turns. She seemed to enjoy the part, and her enjoyment was most infectious.

Sothern chose the part of the melancholy and philosophical Jacques, rather than the privilege of wooing his own wife in the role of the eager Orlando. And he made a gently ruminative Jacques, loving the solitude of the forest and making the most of the delivery of the famous "Seven Ages" speech. He gave this with admirable reserve, barely raising his hands through the recital, but by his voice and phrasing differentiating the seven ages splendidly.

Miss Norah Lamison was a charming Celia, and made one wish that her suitor, Orlando's brother, had been made no just a trifle handsomer, the better to deserve her.

The rassets and dull hunter's green of the costumes in "As You Like It," blended charmingly with the forest background and in every act there were tableaux which were a delight of harmonious coloring.

Last night, "Macbeth" was repeated to a large audience.

SHUSTER IS LET GO.

American Treasurer General Dismissed, as Russia Had Insisted.

TEHERAN, Dec. 23.—Morgan Shuster, the American treasurer-general of Persia, has been dismissed by the Persian cabinet, which thus acquiesces in the demands of the Russian Government, as the dismissal have not yet been made public.

Mr. Shuster expressed no surprise over the action of the cabinet. He said he was perfectly willing to withdraw, providing the Persian government was convinced that such action was necessary for the welfare of Persia. In replying to the resignation of Mr. Shuster, Mr. Shuster thanked the cabinet and members of Parliament for standing by him so loyally and only yielding when the independence of the nation was threatened.

FUNERAL OF H. J. McGOWAN.

Cars Halt at Indianapolis in Honor of Traction Man.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 23.—The funeral of Hugh J. McGowan, president of the Traction & Terminal Company, and one of the heaviest owners in street railways and gas companies in the Middle West, was held from the Catholic Cathedral. Every street car in the city came to a standstill for a few seconds during the services at the church as a mark of respect to Mr. McGowan's memory. Mr. McGowan's parents came originally from Portland, Me.

HARRIMAN'S $250,000 STORY IS SUSTAINED

More Witnesses Corroborate Railroad Man's Admission of Roosevelt Campaign Fund.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Although the two principal witnesses who knew all about the $250,000 campaign fund raised by the late E. H. Harriman for the Roosevelt campaign are dead, there are several important men living who contributed to that fund and were told by Mr. Harriman exactly why they ought to contribute to it.

The two most important witnesses—Mr. Harriman and Cornelius N. Bliss, treasurer of the Republican National Committee—died before Mr. Roosevelt made public his version of the campaign fund through George R. Sheldon. One of the large contributors to the fund was William K. Vanderbilt. Another large contributor was the late Hamilton McK. Twombly, brother-in-law of Mr. Vanderbilt and a director in thirty or forty large corporations.

Elected for Railroads.

From what Mr. Harriman told them they were led to believe that there was complete understanding between Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Harriman upon certain railroad matters; that Mr. Roosevelt was going to recommend to Congress amendments to the railroad laws and the Sherman anti-trust law in accordance with the desires of the great railroads; and that the large fund raised in the last weeks of the campaign was required to make absolutely certain Mr. Roosevelt's action in the interests of the railroads and large corporations.

Mr. Twombly told those in his confidence before the money should be contributed to Mr. Roosevelt's campaign and at Mr. Roosevelt's request was nominally to be turned over to the State Republican Committee of New York, so that the large sum of money would be charged to the National Republican Committee or to the Republican campaign fund.

Thus, in the guise of helping out the State gubernatorial campaign the money was charged up as contributions to Governor Hughes' campaign fund, although every vote brought to the polls as a result of the $250,000 contributed through Mr. Harriman resulted also in a vote for Theodore for President." Mr. Harriman wrote Sidney Webster that 50,000 votes were added to the Republican ticket as a result.

What Dr. McKelway Says.

Dr. Sinclair McKelway, who has peculiar accurate sources of political information, in a contribution in the Brooklyn Eagle, stated the reasons for the Harriman $250,000 fund and how it had to be raised as follows:

"When President Roosevelt in 1904 was a candidate for a second term he was in need of money. He had to have it or lose he should be defeated. The funk was not going to be forthcoming, returns came in election night, which showed that Mr. Roosevelt had been elected by a landslide. The newspapermen in Washington knew that the feeling of the "funk" element, but no one would dare soon after it was confirmed by the election of Parker and Davis. Nobody dared, however does not disestablish it. This fact was established, and the overwhelmence of the denial really confirmed the truthfulness of the fact denied.

DEAD AT 20—ALCOHOLISM.

Boy Locked Up At City Hall Station is Found Dead in Cell

An unidentified boy of twenty was arrested last night by one of the policemen of the City Hall station and sent to a cell for drunkenness. He was found dead there shortly after 10 o'clock. An hour later the boy was found in his cell dead.

Medical Examiner Magrath, called by the police, has declared the boy died of alcoholism.

The young man was so far gone when they brought him in that the police failed to get a name from him. A card, however, was found a key stamped "Everyone Welcome." An Odd Fellows' dinner last night was the occasion of the presenting of these keys.

TAYLOR-SPEAR NUPTIALS.

Technology Professor Is Married at Cambridge.

Miss Edith W. Taylor, daughter of George Mendall Taylor of Cambridge, was married yesterday to Dr. Ellwood Barker Spear, professor of chemistry at the Institute of Technology, at the home of the bride's parents, No. 249 Harvard street, Cambridge. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Samuel M. Crowthers, pastor of the First Unitarian Church at Harvard square. Professor W. C. Sabine was the best man. The bride was attended by her two nieces, Rosamond and Helen Coolidge.

RESPECT FOR UNIFORM.

Assistant Secretary Takes Steps to Bring It About.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Assistant Secretary Winthrop of the Navy is taking steps toward forcing respect for the uniform of the enlisted personnel of the Navy. Mr. Winthrop's actions are to the end that the people may learn to find out the States on the subject. He has written the Governors of Florida, Massachusetts, Maryland, Illinois, South Carolina, Oregon, California and Washington asking that they urge the Legislatures of these States to enact laws like those States now having them.

FOR U. S. SUPREME COURT

Choice Said to Be Between Nagel and Hook.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—It is stated here to-day on very good authority that the President has narrowed down his choice for a successor to the late Justice John M. Harlan of the United States Supreme Court to Charles Nagel, Secretary of Commerce and Labor, and Judge William H. Hook of Cincinnati. Judge Hook is on the eighth judicial circuit and Mr. Nagel is from the same territory.

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.
When In Doubt Buy Of
OSGOOD
New England's Greatest Furniture Store
244-256 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON
Just a Few Steps From the Boylston and Essex Tunnel Stations.
To all our patrons and friends we extend the season's greetings, with a cordial wish for a very Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.
THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

UNDERWOOD TELLS PLAN TO CUT TARIFF

Based on Difference in Cost of Production at Home and Abroad.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Representative Underwood to-day outlined the Democratic program for the revision of the tariff, which will be taken up immediately after the holidays. At the same time the Republicans will begin work on a bill of their own, although they cannot hope to pass it.

"The Democrats of the Ways and Means Committee will start work on Schedule K as soon as we can check the report of the Tariff Board," said Mr. Underwood.

"Tariff for Revenue."

"We propose to frame a tariff based on the difference in cost of production at home and abroad, and we are willing to take the Tariff Board's figures, so far as they may be correct in our tariff making.

"Ours will be a tariff for revenue, based on this principle. Republican protection means a tariff with profits thrown in, which makes the rates in many cases prohibitory, as admitted in the President's message and the tariff board report.

"I regard the tariff issue as paramount in this country to-day and we shall undertake in the next few months a revision of all the principal schedules of the high Payne-Aldrich law."

If the Democratic bill does not carry sufficient protection from the Republican viewpoint, the President probably will veto it, and the campaign of 1912 will be fought out on the claims of reasonably high protective tariff and a much lower "tariff for revenue only."

The opening battle will probably centre on schedule K, long regarded as the citadel of protection.

The Democratic House proposes to revise the wool, cotton, chemical, iron, steel and metal schedules.

The tariff board has furnish a mass of data on the wool schedule and will follow about January 15 with a report on cotton. These reports will be interesting sidelights on the general tariff controversy.

Insurgents' Plan.

Republican members of the Ways and Means Committee contend that the tariff board report justifies a protective tariff, even though it recommends material reductions in the Payne law rates. The insurgents of the House will refuse to stand by their Republican colleagues unless they propose a bill that really makes substantial reductions, especially in schedule K.

The insurgents have no representation on the Ways and Means Committee, so they will remain quiet until both bills are presented to the House. If the Payne substitute approximates the rates in the present law, in other words, if the Republican leaders insist on but a slight lowering of the rates, the insurgents will turn in and vote with the Democrats as they did last session. If the Payne substitute proposes real reductions, the insurgents will stand with the party so as to present a united front to the country in the campaign of 1912.

There is no insurgency on the Democratic side of the House. The Democratic rank and file will stand solidly behind any bill presented by the majority of the Ways and Means Committee, despite the fact that a few of the Democrats personally favor free raw wool.

FOR CHINESE CATHOLICS.

Christmas Tree Celebration in Sunday School Rooms.

One of the most pleasant celebrations of Christmas will take place this afternoon under the auspices of the Chinese Catholic School of Boston. The exercises will be held in the clubrooms at No. 22 Harvard street, South End, and will begin at 3 o'clock. The program will consist of mandolin selections, vaudeville sketches by well-known artists, songs in the Chinese language by members of the school and the distribution of gifts from the Christmas tree. Addresses will be made by the Rt. Rev. Mgr. McQuaid of St. James' Church, Dr. McGilncby, Father Redican of the Cathedral and by one of the pupils of the school.

The school includes some forty prominent members of the Chinese colony in Boston and is gaining in membership steadily.

MR. O'MEARA IS BETTER.

Police Commissioner Is Suffering From a Bad Cold.

Police Commissioner Stephen O'Meara, who has been confined to his home for the past two or three days by a severe cold, was reported last night to be on the road to recovery. It is expected that he will be back at his duties at headquarters after the Christmas holidays. Early in the week the commissioner contracted a heavy cold. His physician ordered him to remain indoors until settled weather would allow him to go out.

Solf Made Minister.

BERLIN, Dec. 23.—Dr. William S. Solf, former Governor of Samoa, has been appointed Secretary of State for the Colonies in succession to Dr. Lindequist, who resigned his portfolio because he was dissatisfied with the Franco-German agreement on the Morocco question.

A Merry Christmas To You

WOLF'S

"MY CLOTHIER"

Children's Church, Unique in Boston, Awaiting the Coming of Santa Claus

Pastor McDaniel, Leader of Flock of Little Ones, Rejoices in Yuletide

BOSTON'S ONLY CHILDREN'S CHURCH AND PASTOP AND LITTLE ONES AWAITING THE COMING OF DEAR OLD SANTA CLAUS

REV. B. F. McDANIEL

Barnard Memorial Church on Warrenton street where Pastor McDaniel greets children every Sunday. Preparations are now being made for the coming of "Santy," who will be greeted by a young Santa Claus in furs and bells.

Young St. Nick to Greet the Real Veteran at Warrenton Street Services.

YOUNG Santa Claus dressed in furs and jingling in sleigh bells will take the hand of old Santa Claus and show him on Christmas night 150 children waiting to welcome him at the Children's Church on Warrenton street.

This church is for children only; though parents are invited to come they must take a back seat.

After their Sunday services for several weeks the children have been talking Santa Claus. The children's pastor, the Rev. B. F. McDaniel, wants the children to talk all they please about Santa Claus after the service.

So they have been talking, and they are going to give a royal welcome to Santa Claus when he visits them on Christmas night. They will form in procession in their rooms on the first floor of the church and will go singing up stairs to the chapel. Then they will wait for the coming of Santa and they will sing until he appears down the chimney. Young Santa Claus will come first and announce the coming of old St. Nicholas, who will be welcomed by a children's chorus and with the salute: "We're glad to see you again, Santa Claus."

Young Santa to Sing.

After making a speech, he will get to work at once and make all of the members of the children's church happy with dolls and toys.

Then they will gather around the Christmas tree, while young Santa will sing a solo.

This will be part of the observances of Christmas at the Children's Church. It is one of the most unique places of its kind in Boston. Every Sunday more than one hundred and twenty-five children attend this church. Pastor McDaniel, who loves children and knows how to talk to them, has a short religious service with hymns. He tells them stories and often darkens the rooms and gives them a stereopticon talk. The children love Pastor McDaniel and love to go to his church.

"All we do here is to get the children interested," said Mr. McDaniel. "They do the singing and they take part in our Sunday religious services. Though we have a few adult persons, who are the mothers of some of the children, yet this church is primarily for children. They know it and it keeps them attracted to it.

"I meet them here every Sunday in the rooms below where we form a procession, and then march up to the chapel. I do not talk religion to them, but I tell them about the great Father ruling this earth. At one time I tell them about the ocean. I tell them all about that and then sometimes after service they want to know more about it and ask questions.

Gives Nature Talks.

"I have talks on trees and mountains. You don't know how much the children are taken up the workings of nature.

"It is such a pleasure to talk to them Sunday after Sunday. I'd rather have them in the audience than adults. If you make whatever you have to say interesting to them, they will listen.

"I often tell them about the great and good men. When I mention their names, we generally have a picture of them on the walls of our church to point to. We try to make every one happy here. The children are not the poor in this neighborhood. Many of the children who come here are from well-to-do families.

"There is freedom for all here, and we aim to make every child feel at ease. I wish you could see how the children enjoy every moment of the service that we have for them.

"But our work is not confined to Sunday. We have children here on Saturday afternoons when they are taught how to dance and play games. Once in a while we give a little play. During the week the kindergarten is held in our rooms below the chapel and many of the children are members of our church. They are now engaged in making their own Christmas presents.

Meet Needs of the Young.

"This is the only church of its kind in this city. Those who know about it send their children here from all parts of Boston. With our different organizations here for boys and girls, we are endeavoring to meet the requirements of the young people and to teach them something that they will remember all their lives long."

Mr. McDaniel has been fifteen years in this work and knows every child in his congregation by the first name. The children know that he will tell something about the great world every Sunday, and they like to attend his church.

Over in South Boston, at the Home for Orphans and Destitute Children, the sixty-seven children will hail Christmas Day with a large Christmas bridge, made up of paper bricks. This bridge is so constructed that it fills one corner of the large play room in that institution. The sides of it are covered all over with evergreen and holly. It is placed near the chimney. When Santa Claus enters from the back of it the impression is given that he has come down the big chimney. As he enters, snow will fall from the top of the Christmas bridge, giving the appearance of a Winter scene.

Back of the bridge will be a canvas picturing the Swiss mountains, and near the top of one Santa Claus will be pictured in an aeroplane, dropping presents over the houses of the children.

Santa Sounds Bugle.

The children will sing "Luther's Cradle Song." Then will follow some Christmas games ending by Santa Claus sounding a bugle declaring that the time for giving out the dolls and toys has arrived. Every child then will take a seat in front of "Santy" and will be made happy with a present, a box of candy, an orange and an apple.

Miss Anna Hauser, the matron, says: "There is no better time for the children over here than Christmas. We want these children to have a good time, and we make great preparations for their entertainment. To play in the school room with their toys after they have received them from Santa Claus is greatly enjoyed by them. This year we have omitted the usual entertainment or play that has heretofore been given, as we believe that the children like to play with their presents instead of listening to an entertainment afterwards."

This home will soon be enlarged or rebuilt and preparations are now under way with this end in view. New play rooms will be introduced, and better accommodations for the sleeping rooms will be built. This home is largely supported by the Back Bay society ladies of the Episcopal church.

The Salvation Army will make happy with presents and a Christmas dinner about 16,000 people. They will distribute 5,000 toys and 5,000 boxes of candy to 4,000 children.

Captain Seiser of the army says: "We have our men going from home to home in certain quarters of this city looking out for the needy. Many of these we have made happy every Christmas, and it is a great blessing to know that much good is being done by this type of relief.

"I could tell some heartrending stories that our Army gets hold of. Many of these people aided, would be without any sort of Christmas except for our aid.

"Bringing food in baskets to their homes is not the only thing that we do, but we try to get in close touch with the family so that they may be able to help themselves in a short time. Our work is preventive as well as remedial.

"For instance, we know of a woman who is mothering nineteen children, thirteen of her own and six that belonged to her sister. This means a struggle. We go into that home and make life easy for this woman. To help such a person is a privilege.

Help Worthy Poor.

"Then we have a man who has lost one eye and he is trying to get along. He is going around selling books and making out as best he can. Well, this man cannot get much of a Christmas dinner and we propose to help to make him happy at Christmas. Why, we have hundreds of such people on our hands, and who would get very little to eat on that day unless we attend to them.

"So the Salvation Army has a crowd of deserving people following it. We want to do something for the unfortunate and down-trodden, and we have many this Christmas."

TRIP TO VERMONT HILLS.

Appalachian Mountain Club to Have Six-Day Outing.

A six-day Christmas trip to the Vermont hills is planned by the Appalachian Mountain Club, beginning next Tuesday. Fifty persons, under the direction of Walter S. Edmands, will leave Boston on that day over the Boston & Maine Railroad, bound for Brandon, Vt., where the headquarters of the party will be established at the Brandon Inn. Side trips to the Sugar Hollow region, Lake Dunmore, Lana Falls and Moosalamoo are scheduled, as are a visit to Rutland and a climb over the Hale-Pardon Hill and Mt. L. Killington. The entire party will go prepared for skating, snowshoeing, sleighing and coasting. They will return to Boston a week from to-day. On Thursday evening a meeting at the Brandon Inn, of the club and members of the Green Mountain Club, will take place.

Teamsters' B. A. Officers.

The new officers of the Teamsters' Benevolent Association of Boston are: M. Frank Finnegan, president; John C. Maloney, vice-president; Peter J. Tobin, treasurer; Harry P. Jennings, recording and corresponding secretary; William M. A. McIlish, financial secretary; Dexter P. Pinkham, sergeant-at-arms; Dr. John P. Jones, organization physician; James Cavanaugh, chairman, James T. Grady, Harry P. Daken, sick committee; Thomas Renney, chairman, John F. Freeman, Jeremiah Mahoney, board of trustees.

—ASTHMA—

Asthmador Pastilles have helped so many sufferers where everything else had failed, that we are certain they will relieve you. They are different from anything you have tried. Let us send you a box of 36 for 25 cents, postpaid. If they do not help you immediately, we will return your money cheerfully.

Economy Company, Box 1528, Boston, Mass.

DOCTORS DECIDE TO QUIT CONTRACT WORK

Action of Medical Club Causes Much Interest Among Hyde Park Societies.

The action of the Medical Club of Hyde Park in deciding to do no more contract work for fraternal societies has caused great interest in that section.

The club is composed of sixteen prominent physicians and surgeons in the town and has been organized for five years and a half.

The stand that the club has taken is that after the present contract ends with the different societies the physicians will not engage in lodge or any other kind of contract work. The reason given by the doctors is that such work cheapens their profession.

A large number of organizations will be affected by this move, and they have threatened to go outside of the district for doctors to do the work.

Dr. Charles Sturtevant is president of the club, John H. O'Connor, vice-president, and Dr. Percy Carr, secretary.

Dr. Sturtevant, in speaking of the matter, said:

"We have taken the stand that when a doctor hires himself out to a society he is not living up to his profession. These societies are all right and we haven't any complaint to make, but the demand has been so great for the services of doctors for this kind of work that we simply had to quit."

TIME THIS FELLOW WAS BEHIND BARS

Twelfth Greater Boston Schoolgirl Loses Her Back Hair to the Scissors Man.

The degenerate who has been roaming over Greater Boston at will for the past month, clipping the braids of schoolgirls, caught his twelfth victim last night in East Boston, taking eight inches of hair from the braid of twelve-year-old Agnes Barker of No. 29 Jeffries street.

Miss Agnes was on an errand for her mother. In front of No. 8 Jeffries street the man with scissors appeared. The little girl describes him as about forty-five years old, five feet, six inches tall, hair dark and moustache light. He wore a gray overcoat and a black derby. The police believe the moustache may be false.

Antique Dance Conference.

Mme. Teresa Cerutti will give the third and last of her conferences on antique dances Thursday afternoon at the Tuileries. She will discuss the subject of dramatic dances, interpretative of classical music. The orchestra will be under the direction of William F. Dodge, second concert master of the Boston Opera House.

397 TAKE TESTS IN FIRE DEPARTMENT

Civil Service examinations for promotions in the Boston Fire Department have closed. Three hundred and ninety-seven members of the department have taken examinations. Out of this number thirty-five were captains who aspire for the position of district chief; sixty-eight lieutenants, candidates for promotion to captaincy, and 294 hose and laddermen who are ambitious to become lieutenants.

RAFFAELE DIDN'T HAVE VIOLA'S $11

Police Find the Money at the Scene of Alleged Robbery; Raffaele Held.

They jammed Mr. Antonio Raffaele of East Cambridge up against the railing in the office of Station 1, in Hanover street, not doing him any bodily harm, y'understand, and they officially frisked him, finding nothing.

"You see," said Mr. Raffaele, "I ain't got the boob's money!"

"It don't seem to be on him," Lieutenant Mike Crowley said to James Viola.

Mr. Viola was the complainant in the case. He lives at No. 92 Endicott street in the North End. He was out last night, seeing the sights, with eleven dollars in his pocket. If he saw a turkey that he liked, anywhere, he was prepared to step in and ask prices. Then he was going to get the fixings. They were planning one grand Christmas celebration at No. 92 Endicott.

"No," said one of the cops who had done the searching, "he hasn't got a red."

Whereupon Mr. Raffaele of East Cambridge—No. 16 Spring street, he said—looked daggers at Mr. James Viola of the North End and prepared to be going away.

"Don't let him go, Sarge!" pleaded Viola. "He run just as I felt the hand and turned to grab it. I followed him for a quarter of a mile with John Chaisson, the police officer. Hold this man until Chaisson walks back with me to the place where I was touched."

So they held Mr. Raffaele while Viola and Policeman Chaisson journeyed back to Commercial street. There, in front of No. 104, was found the eleven dollars, a ten-dollar and a one-dollar bill. Thousands of people must have stepped over, around and on the money between the time of Raffaele's arrest and the return of Viola and Chaisson.

After which they decided to hold Mr. Raffaele a while longer. He went to a cell. The police had to keep the eleven dollars as "evidence." John Chaisson, a good policeman, loaned Mr. Viola five dollars to get the Christmas turkey.

TRAIN VICTIM IDENTIFIED.

Man Killed at Atlantic, Maurice Schulman of Chelsea.

The man instantly killed at Atlantic station yesterday by being struck by an extra train leaving Boston at 1:43 p. m., was identified last night as Maurice Schulman, aged twenty-two, of Chelsea. A Chelsea High School card was found in his pocket by Chief Frank E. Burrell of the Quincy police. Schulman was employed by Alexander Darr, a milk dealer, of No. 28 Walnut street, Atlantic. He drove a milk wagon and was attempting to cross the tracks at the Atlantic depot when he was struck.

GREEN CHRISTMAS LIKELY.

Forecaster Smith Can't See Any Signs of Snowflakes.

Santa Claus may find the traditional sleigh and reindeer useless Christmas Day and may have to borrow a limousine or aeroplane, according to the weather forecast for to-morrow which predicts increasing warmth and cloudiness.

Forecaster Smith declared that it would in all probability be too warm to snow. The day is, however, not likely to be marred by rain in spite of cloudiness. To-day it is to be colder, to be followed by warmer weather to-morrow.

If You HAVE CATARRH

You are in Danger of CONSUMPTION DEAFNESS

Fig. 1—THE BLACK in the above cut, shows the wide extent of catarrh—ALL THROUGH THE HEAD, DOWN INTO THE THROAT (K) INTO THE LUNGS (H & L); into the ears (C); into the frontal sinus (B); into the sphenoidal sinus (D), etc. TO CURE CATARRH IN THE ABOVE PARTS IT MUST BE REACHED BY THE REMEDY.

Fig. 2—Illustrates the inevitable failure of SALVES, BALMS, SNUFFS, etc. & how much BLACK remains to show the parts unreached—how little of the WHITE to show the parts that are reached.

Fig. 3—Shows how little can be done by ATOMIZERS, SPRAYS, DOUCHES, and all WASHES and LIQUIDS. By no possibility can these methods of treatment reach the real seat of the disease. WHY THROW AWAY YOUR MONEY, and sacrifice your health, perhaps your life, by trifling with your disease in this way? THERE IS A BETTER WAY. (See Fig. 4).

READ the story told in these pictures. A story in BLACK and WHITE. The BLACK area shows the EXTENT of the Disease. The WHITE shows the area reached by Different Remedies.

CATARRH is a disease of the mucous membrane. It is characterized by a discharge through the nostrils or into the throat. It usually begins with a cold in the head. Beginning in the nostrils it spreads to all the mucous membranes of the body, even getting into the stomach and lungs. The nasty discharge being swallowed, it upsets the stomach, and from the stomach it is taken into the blood, and poisons and deranges the whole body.

The disease is all the time inclined to work its way from the nose back into the head—down into the throat—into the bronchial tubes and lungs. Herein is its greatest danger.

Dr. Blosser's Discovery

While engaged in the general practice of medicine Dr. Blosser had many patients suffering from Catarrh whom he was unable to cure, although he prescribed for them by the rules taught in medical books and colleges. He saw that the methods of treatment were wrong and reasoned that as Catarrh is produced by breathing cold and damp air, so it should be cured by breathing a warm, medicated vapor.

After nine years of investigation he discovered a combination of healing herbs, leaves and flowers, which, when ignited, and the warm fumes inhaled would speedily relieve all catarrhal diseases. As shown in the accompanying illustrations the warm, healing vapor is carried directly to the very parts affected. This remedy fights and kills Catarrh where liquids, sprays, douches, salves and medicated creams cannot possibly go. It is a most reliable treatment, and is so simple and convenient that it can be used at home by man, woman or child.

Fig. 4—THE WHITE, representing the parts reached by our Catarrh Remedy, has entirely displaced the BLACK, very fully illustrating how Dr. Blosser's Catarrh Remedy reaches and heals every affected part. IT GOES EVERYWHERE, into every nook and corner in the throat, head and lungs. It goes to the MIDDLE EAR (C), into every sinus and cell (D and H). It gets under the turbinates (E, F and G), and into the THROAT and LUNGS (J, K, L, M), and everywhere it goes it exerts a powerful and healing influence.

Free Sample by Mail

Write a postal card, or cut out and fill in the coupon below, and we will send you by mail a liberal trial treatment entirely free. If you suffer from Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarrhal Deafness or any other catarrhal trouble, you cannot afford to neglect the use of this grand remedy. Catarrh, if neglected, will extend to the lungs, finally leading to consumption. This remedy has cured Catarrh of every form in the nose, head, throat, middle ear and lungs. No matter who, or what remedy has failed in your case, this should cure you.

When you try the free sample and see how the warm, pleasant medicated vapor goes to every spot and gives immediate relief, you will be convinced. The full treatment is not expensive. The regular package, containing enough to last one whole month, sent by mail, postpaid for $1. It is not on sale at the drug stores, as we wish our patients to get the medicine fresh from our laboratory.

Remember a postal card, or the coupon, with YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS, will bring you this FREE TRIAL TREATMENT. It will also bring you free an illustrated book.

CUT THIS OUT, FILL IN AND MAIL AT ONCE.

DR. J. W. BLOSSER,
202 Walton Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Sir: Please send me by mail (free of cost) your Trial Treatment for Catarrh, Deafness, Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarrh of the Middle Ear, etc. Also send your Free Illustrated Treatise on Catarrh.

Name ______

Town ______

Street or R. F. D. ______ State ______

Spell out name with pencil, very, very plainly.

SAVE 40 CHILDREN IN NEW BEDFORD FIRE

Coolness of Dancing Teacher and Elevator Man Prevents Panic.

NEW BEDFORD, Dec. 23.—Through the presence of mind of their dancing teacher, Miss Helen C. Tripp, and the elevator man in the building, forty boys and girls, the children of families in the New Bedford society set, escaped uninjured down three flights of stairs during a fire to-night in the six-story Odd Fellows' building, the biggest structure in the city. The coolness of Miss Tripp prevented a panic. Mayor Ashley helped the teacher get the children out of the building.

At the time the children were marched through the corridors the building was filled with smoke. The youngsters had been learning some new steps on the fourth floor, just above the suite of offices in which the flames were discovered. As many as could be crowded into the elevator were lowered swiftly to the street floor.

All Quickly Out.

The rest, numbering about thirty, followed behind Miss Tripp down the steps to the main entrance. So quickly had the teacher and William Groves, the elevator man, executed their impromptu fire drill that every one of the children was out of the building before the fire apparatus arrived.

There was some excitement among the children, whose ages ranged from 10 to 14, when the first cloud of smoke rolled into the dance hall. Groves at once appeared at the door.

"Miss Tripp," he said, in a calm voice, "you'd better tell the children to put on their hats and coats and get out quickly."

"Don't rush, children," the teacher then commanded. "Now, everybody, get into line. Step quickly—just like that—and keep order."

Miss Tripp's drill idea worked wonderfully well, and all were quickly out in safety.

Damage About $1,500.

Mayor Ashley ran over from City Hall and met the children as they were coming down the steps. He praised the dancing teacher and the elevator man for their presence of mind.

The fire was discovered in the offices of E. G. Bullard, an architect.

The rescue work finished, Groves helped John C. Berry and Roy Sherman, office tenants, to fight the flames with hand extinguishers. By the time the firemen arrived the fire had eaten its way under the floor and between the walls.

The Odd Fellows building has only one main entrance. The damage by fire, smoke and water amounted to $1,500.

HOPE FOR PAPA'S RETURN.

Mother and Children Fear Harm May Have Come to Him.

More anxious than they are to catch sight of Santa Claus to-morrow morning are three small children of the Back Bay section to see their father. They have waited and waited, but he has not come.

The father is Arthur C. Fisher. His wife and trio of little ones are at No. 9 Hillsboro street. All of to-day and late to-night they will watch for "Papa." For time and time again the children have asked pleadingly:

"When will papa be home?"

"He'll be here by Christmas," responded the optimistic wife.

But he had not come last night and an awful fear had begun to loom in the eyes of his wife. Out of work, the father went on December 1 to the Moosehead Lake region in Maine to accept employment as a woodchopper. He did not like the work and started home two weeks ago.

His wife fears that he has been lost in the snow. But the three children believe that "Santa Claus will bring Papa home."

MAKES REPORT ON GARBAGE

Committee of Chamber Favors Brooklyn Concern.

The Committee on Municipal and Metropolitan Affairs of the Chamber of Commerce, which has been investigating Boston's garbage disposal contract, in its report on the matter declares that the contract should be given to the Boston Development and Sanitary Company, a Brooklyn concern, in preference to the Boston Disposal Company, which is a Boston organization. One of the advantages mentioned by the committee is that the contract with the Brooklyn company gives the city ownership of the garbage works. In a table it has prepared the committee holds that the Brooklyn contract is worth about $233,000 more to the city than the Boston concern's contract.

FREE PICTURES OF CHINA.

Exhibition in Horticultural Hall Opens Tuesday.

The free exhibition at Horticultural Hall of hundreds of photographs illustrating the vegetation and scenery of Western China opens Tuesday and will continue until Sunday. The photographs, 500 in number, were made by E. H. Wilson, in charge of the Arnold Arboretum Botanical Exploring Expedition to China in 1910. While primarily intended to illustrate the trees, shrubs and flowers of that region, the pictures will have additional interest in presenting many fine views of the landscape of that comparatively little known country.

WILLIAM E. CHANDLER ILL.

Former New Hampshire Senator Threatened with Pneumonia.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Ex-Senator William E. Chandler of New Hampshire is ill at his home on I street in this city. His doctor says there seems to be no immediate danger, but there are fears that the case may develop into pneumonia. Mr. Chandler has been confined to the house several days. He will be seventy-six years old next week.

Hotel Flanders

133-137 West 47th St.
N. Y. CITY,
300 Feet East of Broadway.

A modern fireproof hotel in the heart of the theatre, club and hotel district; convenient to all car lines. An exceptional orchestra. Rooms with private bath $2.00 per day. From Grand Central Station, Broadway cars without transfer. From Pennsylvania Station, 7th Avenue cars without transfer. Booklet on request.

H. R. HARES, Prop.

Big Pay for Girl Cigarmakers Work Under Model Conditions

WOMEN CIGARMAKERS AT WORK IN BOSTON

JENNIE DE BENS · JULIA COHEN · MARY VAN GEFFEN

GABRIELLE DE PAUR

Union Has Done Wonders in Wages and in Sanitation of the Factories in Massachusetts.

Guaranteed a wage equal to that paid their men shopmates through membership in the same union, the average earnings if the girl cigarmakers of Boston is more than triple that paid the unorganized girls of other callings.

There are 150 girls and women making cigars in this city. They work by the piece, and their wages run from $15 to $30 a week. Forty-four hours constitute a week's work in every instance, with eight hours for the first five days and a Saturday half-holiday the year round.

Figured on the basis of a fifty-week working year and making allowance for each girl taking a two-week vacation without pay, the combined wage of these 150 girl cigarmakers totals $132,500, or $950 for each girl.

Compared to the average salary paid ministers in the State as a whole $(730), each of these girls is $220 better off than the everyday Massachusetts minister, so far as wages is concerned every year.

The total yearly wage of the 150 women and girls so employed in Boston is $23,000 higher than the total salary paid 150 ministers, by the same general averages. The ministers, of course, haven't any union.

In addition to this high wage benefit secured for the girl cigarmakers of Boston through their union, every girl is entitled to a sick benefit of $5 a week, an out-of-work benefit of $3 a week and a graduated death benefit ranging from $50 to $550, according to her standing in the union.

Healthy Class of Girls.

Not that they are in any great need of sick benefits, as a class for the girls who follow this calling locally are unusually free from illness, particularly as regards consumption, due to the rigid observance of the rules of sanitation in all Boston shops.

With a combined membership of 2,300 men and women, it is a matter of record that the Boston Cigarmakers' Union has had only two die of consumption during the last three years, neither of whom was a woman.

The conditions that surrounded the parents of these same girl cigarmakers, however, were not so bright before their union gained its present strength, away back in 1888. This is clearly shown by the "benefits paid" record of the Boston organization itself.

At that time 51 per cent. of the deaths among union cigarmakers the country over was due to the great white plague, and 62 per cent. of the non-union men and women following the calling in other cities still succumb to that dread disease.

Through their union this percentage of deaths from consumption to-day has been reduced to 24 per cent., and the average span of a cigarmaker's life increased almost sixteen years by stamping out the old-time tenement house sweat shop evil.

There are only a few women following the calling locally to-day who can recall the horrors of the sweat shop regime of those earlier and darker days when even three-year-old babies were put to work as tobacco strippers in the worst of the tenement house shops.

Well Ventilated Factories.

The present generation, employed in the well ventilated sunny factories for which Boston is famous, on the other hand, as shown by the apprentice applications of the Boston union, averaged eighteen years old when starting to learn the trade.

Before the advent of the union, the cigarmaker and his family often ate, slept, worked, lived and died in the same room. Wages were so low that proper food and housing could not be obtained. And Sherman's description of war was the only fitting term to apply to things connected with the trade in general.

A visit to one of the largest of Boston's cigar factories of to-day, however, when made in the interests of the Sunday AMERICAN, found almost eighty nimble-fingered, cleanly-gowned and attractive young women at work with a still larger force of men under highly satisfactory conditions.

The girls were gowned in calico, as a rule. But they were clean-cut specimens of wage-working womanhood, taken as a whole, and some of their number were really beautiful without seeming to be unduly conscious of the fact.

Every girl cigarmaker employed in this city is a good-standing member of the union of her craft. There are no exceptions to this rule. And young or old, pretty or plain featured, they all work the same hours and get the same wages as the most favored of their men shopmates.

Co-operate With Employers.

"In justice to the cigar manufacturers of Boston, when telling of working conditions in this city, the Sunday AMERICAN also should mention their hearty co-operation with the employes' union," declared Edward Broders, president of the union. This declaration was strongly endorsed by Philip Mekelburg, chairman of the union label committee, who accompanied the inspecting party on its trip through several local factories.

"We don't pretend to say that even our local cigar factories are dead-letter perfect, but they are industrial heavens compared to the long-hour, under-paid, trust-controlled establishments of Pennsylvania and the Southern States," he continued.

"The curse of child labor still prevails in the trust-controlled cigar factories. Long hours and low pay there is the invariable rule. Equal pay for equal work does not and never has held good outside the blue label shop.

"We don't intend to boost any particular manufacturer. The employers all treat us too fairly for that. But the Sunday AMERICAN should make clear the fact that, without a single exception, every cigar manufacturer doing business in this city runs a 'fair shop.' It also should urge its great army of readers to help boom a home industry by giving Boston-made cigars the preference."

U. S. GOODS HIT IN NEW RUSSIAN TREATY

Czar's Pact With Japan Believed to Discriminate Against American-Made Products.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 23.—Intimation that the commercial treaty which is being negotiated between Russia and Japan is aimed to exclude from Manchuria all goods of American manufacture was made semi-officially here to-day. It is said to be part of the tariff war which Russia is preparing to wage against the United States in retaliation for the abrogation of the Russo-American treaty of 1832.

The unwonted speed with which the negotiations are being carried on here and in Tokio in order to have the convention ratified within the next fortnight, if possible, indicates that both nations are acting from a more important impetus than ordinary mutual consideration.

It has been the dearest aim of Japan since her acquisition of Korea to foster her trade in Manchuria. The opportunity which has been presented by the Russo-American situation is the most favorable that has yet presented itself.

While such a covenant between Japan and Russia would amount virtually to an international boycott the United States would have no ground to complain, it is pointed out, owing to her own high tariffs.

The Novoe Vremya, the official newspaper of St. Petersburg, intimated to-day that Russia and Japan had entered into a commercial league, but it made no attempt to reveal the clauses of the new Russo-Japanese treaty. These are being kept secret.

Russia and Japan control all entrances to Manchuria. In the north, Russia controls the ports of ingress through the Chinese Eastern Railway, which is merely a continuation of the Trans-Siberian from the Siberian frontier to Vladivostock. In the south, the important gateways of Port Arthur and Korea are owned by Japan.

If the once famous "open door" question is again raised it will affect only the United States.

Russia feels that her slaps at the United States through tariff manipulations contain a double sting in view of Secretary Knox's propaganda of "dollar diplomacy" and the extension of American trade.

Change in Car Service.

Commencing with to-day all cars of the Bay State Street Railway Company leaving Memorial square, Dedham, by the way of Hyde Park, will be run right through to Forest Hills terminal. For the past two years passengers riding on this line from East Dedham were obliged to change at Cleary square, Hyde Park, to get to the elevated.

30 Years Brockton Policeman.

BROCKTON, Dec. 23.—Officer Peter Davis, the oldest man in point of service on the local police force, will celebrate the 30th anniversary of his appointment on January 1. He was named by Mayor Ziba C. Keith, the first chief executive of the city, and has been in continuous service since.

SANBORN SCORES MELLEN.

Declares Feeling Against R. R. Monopoly Grows in N. H.

Frank B. Sanborn, the sage of Concord, finds that the railroad in New Hampshire is in a fair way to be quite as unpopular under Mellen as it was under his predecessors. This is what Mr. Sanborn said on the subject yesterday, writing in the Springfield Republican:

Curiosity caused the great progressive meeting in Tremont Temple Saturday night, and its success has stimulated curiosity yet further. The speaking was good, though not remarkable, but the enthusiasm of the audience was noteworthy. Taken in connection with the late non-partisian visit of Mr. Roosevelt, and the loud blast of William Barnes of Albany against the ex-President,—a shot from both barrels,—the situation has darkened for Mr. Taft, without giving a gleam of light to the Wisconsin Senator. Mr. Pinchot got the most applause at the temple, but the speech of Governor Bass, with its unsparing of the Tuttle and Mellen lobby in New Hampshire, turning Republicanism into railroad monopoly, will add to the growing sentiment here that the Massachusetts lobby is getting to be as monopolizing as that of New Hampshire was, and again may be. But the fall in the Boston & Maine shares, and the quarrel over the little Suncook road, have added to the popular feeling there against Mellen's magnificent deals and sacrifice of his small stockholders. Questions affecting his plans, and the increasing outlay without adequate return, will be heard from at the next session of our General Court, now near at hand.

MARRIED TO COMPOSER.

Miss Edson Had Broken Her Engagement to M. R. Kernochan.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Miss Constance de Clyver Edson, whose engagement to Marshall R. Kernochan was broken by mutual consent a little more than a year ago, was married to Charles L. Seeger, Jr., a young composer, formerly of Mexico. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thomas R. Slicer.

Liberal Credit

No Interest

$1 PER WEEK BUYS $100 OUTFIT OF FURNITURE & RUGS

3 Stores 16 Floors — 147 HANOVER ST., 12 MARSHALL ST., 201 MAIN ST., CHAS.

SAYS LAWYERS ACT AS IF IN FOOTBALL

Professor Pounds of Harvard Declares There Are Too Many Attorneys.

That there are too many lawyers and that lawyers practice law as youngsters play football, were some of the declarations made by Professor Roscoe Pounds of the Harvard Law School at the meeting of the Twentieth Century Club yesterday afternoon.

A remodeling of the judicial organization of the courts, eliminating the lines of demarcation between the separate court, was another point urged by Professor Pounds. Then followed a strong censure of the contentious character of the American law system, leaving the case to be fought out by contending lawyers.

"I do not believe in this sporting theory of law," he continued. "It is nothing but a game of football in the courts, the judge being the referee. Just as in football, a team is sent back twenty yards or so for a violation of the rules of the game, so our courts penalize the offending litigants on rules of procedure.

"I am not in favor of the recall of judges. I admire the system in Massachusetts, where the judges have life terms. This system has the result of making the judges independent of election returns and popular prejudice.

"I am also in favor of doing away with this unnecessary separation of courts. It often happens that the judge in one court is so overcrowded with work that he is two years behind. Other courts have nothing to do, and the judges go on fishing trips. I would have this distinction of the courts eliminated, so that the judges would be available for those departments in which the business is most pressing."

WOMAN HELD AS FIREBUG.

Police Charge She Applied Torch to Lynn Home.

Mrs. Lena Hutchins, aged fifty-one, of No. 133 Euclid avenue, Lynn, was arraigned before Judge Lummus in the Lynn Court charged with having set fire to her former residence, at No. 93 Jennes street, about a month ago. She was held in $1,500 bonds.

Fire had been set to the house in three different places under circumstances that appeared suspicious to the police. The damage was $2,000, the house not being owned by Mrs. Hutchins. She attempted to collect $300 insurance for damage to her furniture.

MAGGIE CLINE BETTER.

Famous Singer Recovering from Attack of Bronchitis.

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 23.—Maggie Cline, famous for her singing of "Throw 'Em Down, McCloskey," one of the principals in the old-timers' vaudeville bill at Keith's Theatre during the past week, and who was taken suddenly ill with a severe attack of bronchitis Tuesday, is well on the way to recovery.

MISS ANNA SCHWANT TO BE THE BRIDE OF SOMERVILLE MAN

MISS ANNA M. SCHWANT

It was love at first sight when Warren Herbert Stearns of West Somerville met Miss Anna Schwant, daughter of C. F. Schwant, of Leavenworth, Kan., two years ago in this city. Their engagement was recently announced and the wedding will probably take place this Summer.

Mr. Stearns is the youngest son of Mrs. E. L. Stearns of No. 80 Powder House boulevard, West Somerville, and the late Charles E. Stearns, who was captain of Engine Company No. 4 at the time of his death eight years ago.

His elder brother, Clarence A. Stearns, has been in Leavenworth several years. Up to last June he was a sergeant in the United States Engineers' Corps, stationed at Fort Leavenworth. He now holds a civilian's position in the commissary department of the United States Soldiers' Home at Leavenworth. About three years ago he married Miss Minnie Schwant, sister of his brother's fiancee.

Two Summers ago Mrs. Stearns, Sr., and Warren made their first visit to the Western home of the elder son and brother's wife. Warren made his second visit at Leavenworth last October and announcement was made of the engagement shortly after his return home. He is the brother of Mrs. Lillian Stearns Eames, wife of Dr. F. L. Eames, of West Somerville.

MINCE PIE EXPERTS! YOU WANT A PRIZE?

Uncle Sam Desires Some Authentic Information, and So the American Will Aid Him.

So Friend Wife didn't win a prize in the AMERICAN'S Brown Bread Contest.

And you know, just as she told you, that her brown bread recipe is the best ever, that it is the one her mother and grandmother used and that the Brown Bread Editor is horrid, so there.

Now you show Wifey this story in the Sunday AMERICAN and tell her to try again on mince pie.

That's it, MINCE PIE, regular old-fashioned Christmas mince pie, the kind that mother used to make, and that is the best thing to eat. You know, the kind that melts in your mouth, the kind—oh, well, what's the use. Say "Mince Pie" and let it go at that.

U. S. Wants To Know.

Well, the AMERICAN now starts a Mince Pie Contest, and it has the best of reason, none less than Uncle Samuel himself.

Yes, the United States government wishes to know "What constitutes a mince pie." Pretty appropriate at this Christmas time, too.

It seems that the Department of Agriculture is asking the food and dairy commissioners and the boards of agriculture of the different States to answer the question. The government is interested particularly to know all about mince pies. This pie question has been put up to J. Lewis Ellsworth, secretary of the Massachusetts State Board of Agriculture, along with the officers in similar capacity in other States.

It is going to be a tough job for Mr. Ellsworth to answer that question, with all his other duties. So the Sunday AMERICAN proposes to help out a bit.

The housewives who did not win prizes in the recent Brown Bread Contest of the AMERICAN would surely like another chance to show their culinary knowledge.

Six Prizes for Somebody.

For these two most excellent reasons, the AMERICAN now opens a Mince Pie Contest for the women of New England—girls, too, whatever girls are good cooks.

So the women (girls, too) are invited to send mince pie recipes to the AMERICAN.

Write on one side of the paper only. Sign your name and address. Send it to the Mince Pie Editor of the AMERICAN, No. 82 Summer street, Boston.

The AMERICAN will print these recipes and, in due time, will give six prizes for the six best recipes. The first prize, for the best recipe, will be $5. The five other prizes will be of $1 each for the five next best recipes.

Now, there's the question: "What constitutes a mince pie?"

Send in your recipe.

STATE INQUIRY ON ELECTION BRIBERY

Governor Foss Will Recommend Legislation Regarding New Bedford Corruption.

WALSH REPORTS TUESDAY

Mr. Foss Amazed By Inside Facts Already Revealed By His Running Mate.

New Bedford's scandal of open vote buying will be probed early next year by a commission acting under legislative authority, if recommendations that Governor Foss will make to the Legislature are heeded.

These recommendations will reach the Governor Tuesday in an extensive report from David I. Walsh.

The Fitchburg attorney, Democratic candidate with Foss for Lieutenant-Governor, conducted the investigation that has confronted with the State politics that led to the sentence of a year in jail to one political leader, and the holding for the Grand Jury of two others.

Last night, after a further interview with Governor Foss, Mr. Walsh left for Fitchburg for Christmas. State Officers Flynn and Daly also left for Christmas at home.

"I hoped," said Mr. Walsh before leaving for Fitchburg, "to have a report with recommendations in the hands of the Governor to-day, but the matter is an involved one and I have so much yet to do that I cannot submit to-day what I expected to give Governor Foss. Tuesday forenoon I will have ready for the Governor a complete report. My recommendations, if carried out, will rid New Bedford of vote buying corruption."

Governor is Astonished.

Governor Foss was amazed at the inside revelations of vote buying related to him by Mr. Walsh.

In the inaugural address of the Governor no more impressive words will be uttered than that dealing with the situation in New Bedford, where for years thousands of voters have been for sale and just as promptly had their votes bought.

The Governor will recommend, as the Sunday AMERICAN stated two weeks ago, the appointment of a special commission of investigation, with extraordinary powers, to continue the work of exposure that David I. Walsh and the State police have begun in New Bedford.

The forthcoming report of Mr. Walsh and his recommendations will prove one of the most sensational papers ever submitted in Massachusetts to the chief executive of the State.

Although given assistance by some of the cleverest officers of the State police, Mr. Walsh is not satisfied with the disclosures already made in New Bedford. He is satisfied that with the aid of a few earnest clergymen and a few business and professional men, New Bedford does not want and will not have, if possible, any more disclosures of vote buying.

City Officials Are Content.

New Bedford officially, as well as New Bedford generally, is agreed to be content with conditions that have existed for generations and let them go on.

The State police and David I. Walsh have had no worse obstacles in their way during all their work of investigation than the power and authority of those who sit in official places in New Bedford.

Police are stationed at the polling place, but no policeman would dream of attempting to arrest E. Munroby, the North End Republican leader, at the polls last election day at all. No policeman ever put a hand on Patrick H. Foye. Others did and Murphy was convicted and given a year in jail.

No policeman at the polls saw William B. Foster, another leader, talking with anybody.

Because Judge Milliken was not satisfied that the testimony of William Gordon Davis was corroborated, Foster was discharged on a complaint alleging vote buying. Two other alleged vote buyers have had their cases sent to the Grand Jury on probable cause of guilt found by Judge Milliken. These are George "Pony" Iawton, a saloon keeper, and Antone A. Sylvia. Both are prominent Republican workers and workers in New Bedford.

They follow jointly David L. Parker, the Republican "boss" in State politics, and Charles S. Ashley, the Mayor, in city politics.

City Is Non-Partisan.

New Bedford, in municipal affairs, is non-partisan. There are no Democrats or Republicans, but that condition does not prevent both Democratic and Republican leaders from getting cunning in advance of the time for the natural advantage of both bons for the natural advantage of both Democrats are turned out by the police at the polls at the State election, and sometimes when the non-partisan city election follows a few weeks later up to the polls are trooped Republicans for ostensible Democrats.

The see-saw game has worked smoothly and well in New Bedford for generations. Present officers were not the beginners of the system. They simply continued it. So, cause no hope is held out that New Bedford officially to-day will actively be protecting conditions. Governor Foss will recommend a legislative inquiry.

A commission from the Legislature could report to the Legislature of 1912 not only of high city officials of New Bedford, but the officers as well of the New Bedford District Court. Information withheld from the State police might readily be secured by a Legislative commission of investigation. Such a commission, uncontrolled by any local influence, could accomplish what settled Grand Jury or State police could uncover.

Hunt Men Higher Up.

Men "higher up" are being sought, and these men "higher up" are men standing of importance in New Bedford. Their names have been mentioned in open court in connection with vote buying. They are now protected by influential local sentiment. Nothing, Mr. Walsh believes, but a fearless legislative commission can secure results under present conditions that will lead eventually to the men "higher up."

That there are these men "higher up" is evident from the evidence already disclosed. John E. Murphy, Republican leader in Ward 1, was idle for ten months before the primaries, but he took up his work since the State election. He was employed during the campaign by David L. Parker, chairman of the Republican City Committee. He had no occupation, and has yet he paid for automobiles, paid rents for headquarters and paid legitimate political workers.

Judge Milliken found him guilty of buying votes for Frothingham and sentenced him to a year in jail.

In the cases of the two others adjudged guilty and bound over to the Grand Jury on the condition is similar. The men were all at once around election time possessed of large sums of money. They worked at the polls and had conferences with voters. No New Bedford police officers or anybody in authority in New Bedford come forward to say that they saw them at the polls, but their few accusers do, and they admit being at the polls. This situation discloses how inert the authorities of New Bedford are, so far as vote buying is concerned.

"Why, it would be worth a bisecent job," a prominent clergyman of the city said, "if he would be even suspected of seeing anything on election day."

BROCKTON SCHOOL GIRLS OPPOSING EDICT ON DANCE

MISS LENA KENNEDY

MISS LELIE WESTON

MISS REBECCA THACHER

Members of secret societies of Brockton High School are "insurging" against restriction of their social affairs by the School Committee.

BROCKTON "FRATS" DEFY SCHOOL BOARD

Merry War Goes On As Pupils Announce Banquets and Dances in Spite of Ban.

BROCKTON, Dec. 23.—A merry war is on between the boys and girls in the high school fraternities and sororities and the School Committee.

Members of the secret societies have dubbed members of the school board "old fogies."

Some Brockton grownups have made use of the words "smart alecks."

And so the merry war goes.

The conflict which began with the school committee's ban on fruits and "sisterhoods," because a wide open split to-day when the high school pupils issued their dad by announcing six banquets in as many Boston dances next week, in the teeth of the committee's denunciation. The girls say they intend to give a dance to the fraternity lads in spite of the committee's refusal of its sanction.

And the school committee takes the emphatic stand that if banquets and dance take place as scheduled, there will be wholesale suspensions and expulsions after the holiday vacation.

How the Trouble Started.

The open outbreak didn't come all of a sudden. It happened this way. First, the committee announced a ban for next Thursday night in a downtown hall. The committee said nay at a special meeting held Monday and they will hold their banquets and reunions in Boston next week. The committee was quick to oppose them, and the boys are still rebellious.

Too girls are "insurging" too. They belong to the Ion, Juanita, Silent Six, Bostonia sororities and the German and French Clubs.

Object to "Old Fogy" Bard.

The girls say the "old fogy committemen have no right to butt into their social affairs and hall a dance.

Here are some of the leaders in the sororities and fraternities: In the Ion, sorority: Winnifred Bennett, Mildred Wilson, Ernest Dwyer, Ellen Morris, Ida Fisher, Mary Sherman, Marie Covell, Laura Beals, Helen Smith, Lillian Keith, Ruth Hayward, Elizabeth Cahill, Helen Brooks, Dorothy Hobbs, Edna Foye, Rosamond Smith, Harriet Scott, Ruth Mitchell, Rebecca Thacher, Helen Pierce, Ruth Hurst, Elizabeth Ashley, Ruth Barkcliffe, Edna Hastings, Marian Leach and Grace Kingman.

In the Launfoni: Leslie Chamberlain, Clarence Ubbinks, Ralph Hamilton, Harold Thompson, Louis Eldridge, Horace Bodgood, Herbert Hamilton, Lyon H. A. Lyon, Curtiss H. Hinden and Henry Thacher.

In the Rat Pant Jack and Henry Rapp, John O'Brien, Frank Merrill-hey, Wallis Bryant, Robert Donovan, Frank Tevlin, Harry Johnson, Arthur Leeg, Arthur Holland, Clifford Knapp and Holmes Dalton.

Lecture on Alaska Seals.

Charles S. Hamlin will deliver at the City Club on Thursday an address, illustrated by stereoptican slides, on the Alaska seal fur seal controversy. Mr. Hamlin has made a thorough study of the subject.

MUSGROVE WILL BE THE GOVERNOR, IF--

New Hampshire Progressive Republicans Seem to Have Set Their Hearts on Him.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 23.—One of the little things that dribbled out of this week's convention here of the New Hampshire Patrons of Husbandry, popularly called the "grangers," is that the Progressive Republicans of New Hampshire have apparently placed all the machinery in motion for the nomination and election of Frank A. Musgrove of Hanover to the Governorship. Mr. Musgrove will be the first "poor" man picked for the highest office in the State within at least a generation. Not that he gets town support, or anything like that, but he is not a man of great wealth. He is not, that is to say, in the Bass-Quimby-Floyd-Smith-Goodell-Ramsdell class.

Of course, the grangers did not come to Manchester to talk politics, and yet, being grangers, they paid some attention to the people the question of initiative and referendum; and they met together and asked for the Oregon plan for the election of United States Senators. Until such time as the United States Constitution is amended to make provision for their direct election."

Talked State Politics.

The parcels post, conservation, a national income tax and federal aid for rural improvements were "indorsed," and, naturally enough after this, the visitors at their hotels and boarding houses and sometimes in quiet nooks around Mechanics Hall, fell to talking about State politics.

Out of these talks has developed the report that the Progressive Republicans, or at least many progressive Republicans, would be glad to have Governor the Republican party pick Frank A. Musgrove of Hanover to head the ticket in 1912.

Musgrove has been a red-hot Progressive ever since the fight he put down to the Legislature, in 1907. The railroad managers of the Republican machine in those days riled the young newspaper publisher by their methods of "getting" for the re-election of United States Senator Burnham.

The young man from Hanover was not a millionaire when he entered the fight, but he did have crude and innocent notions due they were the days when right was the right and the duty of each and every Republican to vote the straight ment. When, therefore, he shied away from the "Hobson" and the "Bull" and down in the little book as "unsafe" or "uncertain."

So the managers got after Musgrove, Sr., who was doing a little printing for the mill road, and Musgrove, Sr., called "the boy" up, over the telephone, to tell him that he darned pleased and the boy being a chip of the old block got up on his ear a little and yelled right out loud that there was no darned politics in the job he was doing for them. When, therefore, he shied away from the "Hobson" and the "Bull" and down in the little book as "unsafe" or "uncertain."

So the managers got after Musgrove, Sr., who was doing a little printing for the mill road, and Musgrove, Sr., called "the boy" up, over the telephone, to tell him that he darned pleased and the boy being a chip of the old block got up on his ear a little and yelled right out loud that there was no darned politics in the job he was doing for them.

"Hooked Up" with Churchill.

Senator Burnham was unanimously reelected by the Boston & Maine Railroad and the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company and it was expected that this Democrat from Hanover would go home, put ice on his head and repent. Instead of which he hooked up with Churchill, Boss Murphy and Bass and has gone steadily from bad to worse until 1910 saw him secretary of the State Democratic Committee, 1911 saw him be supervisor of the census and 1911 was marked by his election to be Speaker of the House. Also, after which Hoverson, he was him State auditor.

The stock epithet of many New Hampshire editorial rooms is "Summer hoarder" or "Summer resident." Some Dartmouth man spend all the money they will in New Hampshire but they never seem to establish legal residence here and, even if they should, not say a word about New Hampshire politics. Churchill, who was to the Legislature of 1907 and who will be still a "Summer resident," Bass, a lumber at Pittsburg, is a "Summer resident."

Whatever else they may hit upon, the Old Guard press will not be able to say "Summer resident" of Musgrove, who was born at Bristol in the State forty years ago last August.

Musgrove got his learning at Bristol High School and at the New Hampshire Literary Institution, meanwhile learning the printing trade and working his way around to it, assuming the direction of the Hanover Gazette and graduating from the Dartmouth College. He was twenty-seven when he got through college, and meanwhile having been delayed more or less by the war, he was getting out the paper and getting in the dollars.

Started Among College Men.

As is now pretty well known, the simon pure progressive movement in New Hampshire got its start among college men. Which is one of the most encouraging parts of these political days to-day. You are seeing the same thing in Massachusetts in the work of Child and Hale and Bates and Frothingham.

The point is that there was a lot of progressive sentiment in the air in New Hampshire all about that time and that the young college fellows it and kicked against it. He was loaded up with progressive gun powder when he graduated "no" so much as by the Republican party pick the system of woman suffrage squarely before the voters of New Hampshire!

Then there was a little further and "revolved" that the same convention submit to the people the question of initiative and referendum; and that another convention and asked for the Oregon plan for the selection of United States Senators. Until such time as the United States Constitution is amended to make provision for their direct election."

Talked State Politics.

The parcels post, conservation, a national income tax and federal aid for rural improvements were "indorsed," and, naturally enough after this, the visitors at their hotels and boarding houses and sometimes in quiet nooks around Mechanics Hall, fell to talking about State politics.

Out of these talks has developed the report that the Progressive Republicans, or at least many progressive Republicans, would be glad to have Governor the Republican party pick Frank A. Musgrove of Hanover to head the ticket in 1912.

Musgrove has been a red-hot Progressive ever since the fight he put down to the Legislature, in 1907. The railroad managers of the Republican machine in those days riled the young newspaper publisher by their methods of "getting" for the re-election of United States Senator Burnham.

The young man from Hanover was not a millionaire when he entered the fight, but he did have crude and innocent notions due they were the days when right was the right and the duty of each and every Republican to vote the straight ment. When, therefore, he shied away from the "Hobson" and the "Bull" and down in the little book as "unsafe" or "uncertain."

So the managers got after Musgrove, Sr., who was doing a little printing for the mill road, and Musgrove, Sr., called "the boy" up, over the telephone, to tell him that he darned pleased and the boy being a chip of the old block got up on his ear a little and yelled right out loud that there was no darned politics in the job he was doing for them.

'MIGNON' DRAWS BIG MATINEE AUDIENCE

Tetrazzini and Dereyne Enthusiastically Received in Brilliant Performance.

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

The opera of "Mignon" was nearing its close. Mignon, with her hair down, was staggering about in the arms of her father and lover talking about dying.

The lady next was impatient. "Does she die?" she whispered to her escort.

"Sometimes—"

"What?"

"Sometimes she does; sometimes she doesn't."

The lady relapsed into petulent silence. No one girl likes to be talked to like that when she asks a serious question, but the man was right. "Mignon" has two endings, a happy one and a tragedy.

Considering the Christmas season the happy and generally accepted finish was decided upon.

The largest matinee audience of the season greeted Tetrazzini in the part of Philine, a role which she has never sung before in America. It was in fact unfamiliar to her that she sang in Italian yesterday, while the rest of the cast sang in French.

Dereyne Shares Applause.

There was again tremendous enthusiasm, not only for the soprano, who was in magnificent voice, but for Fely Dereyne, the tenor, who, as usual, found the success of her career in Boston. At the end of each act the stars paraded before the curtain and once Tetrazzini called Dereyne's hand in homage to the beautiful singing of the French woman.

"Mignon" is a most delightful variation of the opera season. It is frankly light music, though no light opera singer could do much with the vocalizations of Philine. It is entirely melodious, charming, never very wonderful, but always pretty.

The libretto is so absurd that it were sung in English the audience would be indignant. The characters walk around doing foolish things but sing most beautifully. The orchestration is not involved but it is always scholarly and elegant.

Ambroise Thomas was born in 1811 and died in 1896. "Mignon" was its success before the American Civil War, and it has dropped from the repertory of most opera houses outside of France. It was suggested by Goethe's "William Meister's Apprentice" and the libretto was made by Barbier and Carre. Those who have read Goetne know that Mignon died, but the French were more sentimental at the time, so Thomas permitted her to decide. Mignon is a child of the streets, and she is the coloratura aria of the third act, one of the most beautiful and difficult in all opera. This the prima donna sang with most entrancing effect. Her notes were never so brilliant, so shining, so pure. Her trill as in the aria which she was singing for the first time on the Boston opera stage.

At the conclusion of the number there was a tempest of applause, which was again repeated.

Lucy Gates, as Mignon, the loving little girl who is freed from the gypsies by Meister and who forces him in his turn to be good with pluck, honest and lovely tones that surely will be heard often when she is heard lustily. She played with the understanding of a child and sang like a woman.

Miss Jeska Swartz, as the boy Frederic, sang the gavotte in the second act most beautifully.

Clarence de Mosier, was as usual commanding and authoritative, and his singing in the last act was so artistic as to make one forget that his tones were not always clear and that an unpleasant tremolo sometimes intruded into his voice. Rothier made an excellent Lothario, and the others in the cast were properly there.

The scenes were directed by Wallace Goodrich, who deserved praise for a very charming performance. The chorus sang well, excellent, and the mounting of the new work very pretty.

FIRE-PLAYER BURNED.

Five-Year-Old Boy Severely Injured in Mother's Absence.

John Williams, four and one-half years old, son of Mrs. Katherine Williams, a widow, was seriously burned after his body at his home, No. 69 Boston street, South Boston. The mother had left the boy, the only child, and was working alone in the kitchen while she went to a nearby store to get some milk for the family dinner. The little boy found some paper in the stove. His clothes caught fire. He rushed down stairs to the Hospital. Where he received treatment and later was carried home. Mrs. Williams then returned and carried him into her home. The boy was taken to the hospital in the police ambulance. He will recover.

TWO ROXBURY ACCIDENTS.

Thomas J. Shannon and James J. Brennan Are Injured.

Chasing along Dudley street after his hat, Thomas J. Shannon, 4 years old, of Hill avenue, Roxbury, ran into an electric car last night and had to be carried to the City Hospital. There he received treatment and later was carried home. Shannon told the physicians the wind had blown the hat from his head and that he dashed after it. His injury was a gash in the forehead.

James J. Brennan of No. 4 Dana place, Roxbury, fell from the elevated and was taken to the City Hospital with bruises and cuts.

DR. ELIOT IMPROVING.

Absence of Word Means Condition Is Favorable.

Rev. Dr. Samuel A. Eliot of Cambridge has been confined from his home, who is recovering from an operation for appendicitis, at Kandy, Ceylon, for three days. The fact that no cable advices have been sent hear again regarding the illness unless there is a turn for the worse is taken by the family to mean that President Eliot's condition is improving.

ALLEGED BURGLARS HELD.

Trio of New York Suspects Held for the Grand Jury.

The three men arrested by the Newton police in connection with a ring of burglaries in the town within the last week were held in $1000 each for the Grand jury. The men are David Connock, 22, No. 8 Berkshire road, Hyde Park, Boston, 30, Fairbanks street, Watertown, Harry Powers, 30 of No. 578 Washington street.

PLENTY OF $10,000 JOBS, BUT NO MEN

George W. Perkins Tells Secret Why There Are No Takers for Fat Position.

It takes years for man to prepare himself for $10,000 jobs, and this is the principal reason for the cause of the dearth of these men.

The moving machinery made by man has travelled overwhelmingly faster than man himself.

The man who reaches the $10,000 point to be who not only knows his work thoroughly, but that of the man ahead of him.

The way to promote and draw out the best in the minds of men is the constant meeting of groups in discussion of ways and means.

The $10,000 man is only possible after a long apprenticeship in the school of experience—the everyday contact of man to man.

This is no "get rich quick" age and the man who commands the big salaries is he who not only knows his own mind, but those of other men.

The art of the $10,000 man is to supervise, plan and control the actions of men.

These are the views of George W. Perkins when questioned concerning the scarcity of $10,000 jobs, as declared by Thomas Edison, who said recently: "A New York man was looking for a couple of $10,000 men the other day. He couldn't find 'em. Plenty of threes, but no twos."

"The great reason is a natural one," said Mr. Perkins, "and no one is more competent to know the reason of the dearth of ten-thousand-dollar men more than Mr. Edison. The human mind has not changed from the days when

"Electricity has given wings to the human mind, and to the mind, not the body, that does business. The last one hundred years has been the supreme day of the invention of labor saving machinery, in his hands, have annihilated distance and brought the people of the world face to face with one another, and therefore face to face with entirely new problems in commercial affairs.

Shortening the Distance.

"As late as 1840 the shortest possible length of time required for a mind in the United States to communicate with a mind in Europe was two weeks, or sixty days. To-day a mind on our Pacific Coast may communicate by cable with a mind through the air almost instantaneously.

"The men who have made money who have been making their way to high salary mark have done nothing but remarkable strides, almost unprepared. It has come so fast—so fast that they have reached the ten-thousand-dollar point they have gone up to $10,000 and have not been found, in the vernacular, out of a job.

"The point, indeed, which is here a man, as quoted by Mr. Edison, goes out in search of a ten-thousand-dollar job and finds he has wandered the responsibility of a business that has grown so rapidly that he has not had the time to organize it, so as to smart wonder that he has difficulty in finding such a one. The question of this is lack of preparation. Things have changed so rapidly in keeping up with the production of labor saving machinery which expenditures of billion dollars is invested in the industries of the country, which has created a number of ten-thousand-dollar men needed here and there.

Doing Things by Machinery.

"When you think of multiplication, division and addition being done by machinery results at the touch of a finger, you must come to realize that the man who can come in and direct the work of the application of affairs must be well trained indeed.

"It is not the man who has risen to the right to near the top of an enterprise, but the man who can step in and do it, that is so small wonder that there is a great lack of $10,000 men, and there will be no wonder that there is a dearth of them.

"Now, I have had a dinner with five other business men, one of our number, Mr. Edison, who is a $10,000 man. He returned, but after a few minutes he was called to the telephone again, and on returning had to answer a third summons. It developed that in that short space of time an important business proposition had been consummated.

"Mr. Edison, in New Jersey, Chicago, the man with whom he had the direct deal. The Chicago man, in turn, had to consult with a man in St. Paul and one in Denver, and everything was all in the course of these conversations with Mr. Paul and Mr. Edison. The third call finished the final decision of the deal.

"Now, you can understand that men must have at their finger tips the whys and wherefores of their business, business at such a perfected standard that they can instantly, as in the case of the modern inventions, then there is the human factor in the upper grade of affairs.

A Trip to Mars.

"Suppose it had been possible twenty-five years ago for a body of business men to have had a trip to Mars and back down to Mars. Mars being older than the earth, if possible, would have had at that time the telephone, wireless and other inventions of to-day.

"Had the Martins told these men about the recent five years, and had had these inventions, they would have come back and have had to begin the study of the development of these inventions they would have had to prepare themselves in order to meet them.

"But they have come unexpectedly, very fast, and it has taken time for us to adjust ourselves, and that is the reason why we seem to be living so rapidly—in a mad rush. It is not that we are living at a keep pace with continually developing affairs.

"So that the $10,000 individual must be exceedingly alert as to every move on the chessboard of business, and there is overwhelming and his responsibility accordingly. The lower underlings do the real work under much direction, and there is nearly a million dollar man needed in demand in this growth of civilization is the man who can supply on account of this lack of preparation."

300 FRIENDS WITH THEM.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Ross Observe Silver Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Rose of No. 727 Harvard street, Mattapan, celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding at their home yesterday afternoon and evening.

The house was tastefully decorated with potted plants, holly and ivy and numerous Christmas trees. More than 300 friends of the couple called to pay their respects and were treated to a sumptuous repast.

The ushers were Charles S. Batchelder, Ernest Fargo, Herbert E. Schachand and Gordon C. Sleeper.

Mr. Ross is general superintendent of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company.

Steamer Inspection Hearing.

The Chamber of Commerce Committee on Maritime Affairs will hold a public hearing next Thursday on the third report of the Chamber of Commerce relating to discuss methods of improving the steamboat inspection service. The decisions of the committee are to be sent to the Board of Supervising Inspectors, who meet in annual convention in Washington on January 17.

MISS MILDRED FOSTER

MISS AGNES KIMBALL
© BY W.Y JOHNSTON STUDIOS

Mrs. Kimball will have the soprano part and Miss Poltter the contralto part when the Worcester Oratorio Society sings Handel's "Messiah" Tuesday evening.

WORCESTER SINGERS WILL GIVE 'MESSIAH'

Oratorio Society to Sing Handel's Great Composition Next Tuesday Evening.

WORCESTER, Dec. 23.—"The Messiah," Handel's great sacred musical composition, will be presented in Mechanics Hall on Tuesday evening by the Worcester Oratorio Society, aided by Mrs. Agnes Kimball, soprano; Miss Mildred Potter, contralto; Benjamin E. Berry, tenor, and Frank Croxton, bass. A chorus of 250 voices will sing under the direction of J. Vernon Butler, while the Boston Festival Orchestra will have charge of the musical end of the program.

The Worcester Oratorio Society for the past fifteen years has given two successful musical entertainments annually, under the direction of Mr. Butler. Miss Potter, one of the soloists engaged for next Tuesday evening, has a rich contralto voice which won an emphatic triumph at the recent Music Festival.

Frank Croxton, who has sung difficult roles for many of the most eminent societies in the country, has a voice that is particularly adapted to the bass solos of the "Messiah." Mr. Berry, who will make his first appearance in Worcester, has just been chosen to succeed Daniel Beddoe as first soloist in the Worcester Church. Mrs. Kimball, by her beautiful voice, thorough musicianship and engaging personality, has won for herself an enviable position among American oratorio soprani.

TWO NAMED AS CADETS.

Hussey for Annapolis and Shugg for West Point.

George Frederick Hussey, Jr., seventeen, a senior at the Brookline High school, and Roland P. Shugg, also seventeen, living in Needham, were notified yesterday by Congressman John W. Weeks of the Twelfth Congressional District that they had won appointments to Annapolis and West Point. Hussey, whose ambition is to get into the navy, served the principal appointment to the Annapolis Academy. Shugg was the principal appointment to the Military Academy at West Point.

The youth took a special examination a month ago in the Newton High school, along with eleven other lads. The results were not made known until yesterday.

Hussey lives at 46 Harrison street, Brookline. He is six feet tall and of light build. He was a member of the basket ball team of the Brookline High school, and was captain of the team. He is also inherited, for his father's ancestors were soldiers and sailors in the Revolutionary war.

DR. J. M. DALY IS 82.

Believed to Be Oldest Practicing Dentist in Boston.

Dr. J. M. Daly, one of the best known dentists in Boston, celebrated his eighty-second birthday yesterday afternoon and evening at his home, No. 1119 Adams street, Dorchester Lower Mills. Dr. Daly is said to be the oldest practicing dentist in Boston. He was born in Ireland, but in life came to Boston when sixteen years old and studied dentistry, entering the business at twenty-two. Dr. Daly is a member of the United Religious Society.

Wabash Train Is Derailed.

DECATUR, Ill., Dec. 23.—Wabash passenger train No. 12, St. Louis to Chicago, was derailed at a switch at Knights station three miles southwest of Decatur at 2:45 a. m. to-day. Every car left the track and the express car was turned on end. J. Heap, express messenger, was badly injured, his hand being cut and a finger torn off. Several others were injured.

DELEGATES COME FOR Y. M. H. A. MEETING

They Represent Fifteen Cities in Various Sections of New England.

Delegates from all over New England are arriving at the North and South stations for the two days' convention of the Associated Young Men's Hebrew Association of New England, which opens this afternoon with a business meeting at Brunswick Hall, Roxbury, and winds up to-morrow evening with a banquet at the same hall.

Fifteen cities will be represented. Preparations for the entertainment of the visitors have been completed by the committee of arrangements, and by the time they reach the Hub until they depart, a whirl of activities have been provided.

Mass Meeting To-night.

The important feature of the convention will be a big mass meeting to-night at Faneuil Hall. The Cradle of Liberty will be packed to the doors with the visiting delegates and their friends. A long list of prominent speakers will address the gathering, including Lieutenant-Governor Louis A. Frothingham, District Attorney Pelletier, President George S. Smith of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Rabbi Harry Levy of Temple Israel, Cornmissioner William F. Murray, Rabbi M. M. Eichler, Jacob de Haas, Charles B. Strecker and others prominent in Jewish affairs will grace the table.

At the mass meeting the development of the Y. M. H. A. movement in New England during the past decade, fifteen cities of have Y. M. H. A.'s. In three other cities similar organizations are in process of formation.

Y. M. H. A. New Quarters.

The Boston Y. M. H. A. will attach additional significance to the convention by the opening of the new arrangements have just been completed for new quarters at the corner of Howland and Warren street, Roxbury, which will be occupied for the first time to-day.

The convention opens this afternoon with a business meeting at Brunswick Hall, Roxbury, which will be occupied for the first time to-day.

The committee in charge of the arrangements consists of Dr. S. A. Finkelstein, chairman; Dr. H. J. Marcus, N. S. Soloshon, secretary; Dr. N. Finkelstein, treasurer.

EDNA GOODRICH ON STAGE.

Fourth Mrs. Nat Goodwin Will Take Up Acting Again.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Edna Goodrich, fourth and present wife of Nat C. Goodwin, who recently received more than $600,000 from the actor, is about to return to the stage. The actor made the announcement in a letter to her attorney, Herman Rosenthal announced that she had signed a contract with Lew Fields, and that her appearance under the management of Daniel Frohman in "The Nest Egg."

"Owing to domestic troubles," says Miss Goodrich, "I have not appeared on the dramatic stage has been interrupted. I am delighted to be coming back to the work that I love best, and vote myself now entirely to my professional life. I shall appear under my own name, as my social affairs except that I am happy. My ambition is to get into comedy, and in the assumption of my career as an actress as well as a social leader I shall do my best on the stage to serve the public and myself."

ITALIAN WOMAN LOSES $10

Pocket Cut From Her Dress in Crowded North End.

It will not be a very happy Christmas for Domenica Scrol, sixty-five years old, who lives at No. 2 Prospect court, North End, for while she was out last night buying little Christmas presents for the "bambinos," a large pocket she had concealed in her skirt, containing the savings of a lifetime, was cut away and the contents, pocket were $100 in money, a lady's gold watch, a fine Italian gold chain, a lady's gold chain and locket, a gold bracelet and a gold ring, was stolen. The money was brought from Italy, and four gold rings Domenica left home last night between 6 and 7 o'clock and went along Hanover street shopping. She stopped to purchase a trinket for the little ones at home. When she entered her room her pocket she uttered a heart piercing scream and ran to Station 1, where she told of her loss.

TALK ON 'HOW TO FORGIVE'

Sermon To-night for Rickeson Former Flock.

Special Christmas services will be held to-day at the Immanuel Baptist Church, Cambridge, of which the Rev. Clarence A. T. Rickeson, who died suddenly Thursday and death at the Charles Street Jail, was pastor for many years. Mr. Rickeson's widow, Avis Linnell, was pastor.

The church is now occupied by the Rev. Frederick of Cambridge. At the morning service to-day Mr. Frederick will preach. The topic for the evening service will be "How to Forgive."

The annual meeting of the church will be held January 1. Officers of the church will be elected.

It is expected that at this meeting a successor to the Rev. Mr. Rickeson will be selected to fill the pulpit.

CHEF GIVES AN ALARM.

Nothing But a Christmas Fat Fire at the Copley Square.

Just enough to give a nice little real Christmas glow to the busy kitchen at the Copley Square Hotel last night was the blaze that leaped from burning fat.

It got the chef so excited that an alarm was turned in. A couple of smoke curling through the building and pretty soon firemen were swarming out of Station 1.

The splutt ring cause, of the temporary excitement was a kettle of boiling fat. Guests in the place know what had happened.

SUNDAY DOCENT SERVICE.

Two Lectures at the Museum of Fine Arts.

The Sunday docent service at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts this afternoon includes a lecture on the Egyptian collection of Egyptian Art announces a lecture by Joseph Lindon Smith on "Excavations in Egypt" in the Mastabas gallery at 2:30 and the Japanese collection at 3:30 when Assistant Professor Henry L. Seaver will speak at 3:15 in the Print Modern room on "The Marquis de Pastoral."

Joseph Fels on Tax Reform.

Joseph Fels, founder of the Fels fund for promoting a reform in taxation, will be the speaker at the luncheon and meeting of the Chamber of Commerce at the American House on January 3. He will discuss the subject of taxation.

FITZ AND LAURENCE MINOT IN CAHOOTS?

Goodwin Says Mayor and G. G. A. Leader Have Understanding.

Frank A. Goodwin, independent candidate for the City Council and who was a member of the old Common Council, last night issued a red hot statement in which he severely arraigned the Finance Commission and took a fling at Mayor Fitzgerald and Laurence Minot, charging a secret understanding between the Mayor and the chairman of the Good Government Association.

Goodwin takes the Finance Commission to task for its failure to protest against the widening of Pleasant street at a cost of one million dollars, in the face of its announced intention of opposing "all bills that had for their purpose the increase of Boston's debt."

Keep Public Posted.

Goodwin declares that if he is elected he will keep the public posted on "land deals, tax-dodging and such other unimportant matters as the Finance Commission could find no time to bother with."

"It is my candid opinion," said Goodwin, "that Fitzgerald and Minot have an understanding. I think that Minot controls the Finance Commission, and if Minot and Fitzgerald control the entire City Council, they will be able to pull off any kind of a deal and get away with it."

Here is ex-Councilman Goodwin's statement:

By FRANK A. GOODWIN.

Four years ago I was elected to the Common Council just at the time when the Finance Commission was making its investigation.

The daily press was filled with headlines; payrolls were padded with laborers at $2 a day—this politician got away with a few hundred dollars; that politician got paving contract, etc., etc.

The Finance Commission's press agent was working overtime; the headlines were so startling, and so frequent, that the general public thought the Finance Commission was doing a thorough job.

I began to wonder why the commission confined its investigation to Fitzgerald's administration.

Why didn't it investigate Nathan Matthew's administration and Josiah Quincy's?

Why so much time spent on laborers and none on the assessment of property?

Why didn't it investigate the extension of Blue Hill avenue and Columbus avenue, the South Station deal and the taking of land along Washington street by the Transit Commission?

Why did the commission investigate the electric lighting contract and then suddenly suppress the report?

All these questions presented themselves to me, and I came to a realization that there were two kinds of grafters in Boston—big ones and little ones.

The big ones got the jump on the little ones by exposing them in such a scientific manner that the chairman of the Finance Commission was given a degree by Harvard.

Word About Investigators.

In my humble way I took up the work where the Finance Commission left off, and I felt that I have satisfied at least one-half of the citizens of Boston that the investigators, or those closely allied with them, were worse than the investigated.

At the present time in Boston Mayor Fitzgerald has almost absolute power over the expenditure of twenty-five or thirty millions of dollars each year.

He is the same Fitz that he was five years ago, but conditions have changed.

Practically the same Finance Commission is on guard watching the laborers and petty grafters. The Mayor fears publicity and he knows that he will be investigated if he is so unscientific as to permit petty graft.

He learned that he could release restrictions on the old Art Museum property, which increased the value of the property $500,000 to the new owners, without having the Finance Commission show any signs of life.

The Mayor, as a consequence, has joined the uplifters.

No more padded payrolls for him. He is interested now in big projects. The widening of Pleasant street will add one million of dollars to the debt of Boston and the money will be borrowed outside the debt limit. Where was the Finance Commission when that was pushed through?

On page 168, volume two, Finance Commission's report, appears the following recommendation: "That no further money be borrowed outside the debt limit for any purpose except for rapid transit purposes." Last Spring when the Pleasant street proposition was before the Legislature, John A. Sullivan sent a statement to the Legislature opposing all bills that had for their purpose the increase of Boston's debt.

Debt of the City.

A short time afterward Mr. Sullivan appeared before the Committee on Metropolitan Affairs in executive session and pleaded for Pleasant street. Who pulled the strings on Sullivan? Why is the debt of Boston too big when Brighton or West Roxbury wants a playground, or new streets, but can stand another million for Pleasant street?

The Good Government Association has been holding its hands up in horror at our terrible debt for years.

We are bankrupt when the outlying sections want an improvement, yet at the hearing on Pleasant street, before the City Council, Dan Kiley, representing the uplifted Democracy of Boston, led Laurence Minot, proprietor of the Good Government Association, up to the forum to plead for the addition of another million to our debt.

The uplifted Democracy got its Pleasant street, and the next move of the board was to give Lawrence his Arlington street. The mayor did his share. He recommended a loan of $520,000, but Jim Curley came all the way from Washington and insisted upon putting upon the records of the meeting the stenographic report of objections filed by Arthur D. Hill and myself. That settled the loan, and Minot is now wondering whether Curley acted on his own initiative or was the agent of the uplifted Democracy.

It is my candid opinion that Fitzgerald and Minot have an understanding. I think that Minot controls the Finance Commission, and if Minot and Fitzgerald control the entire City Council they will be able to pull off any kind of a deal and get away with it.

Fear of Publicity.

If I am elected to the Council I can do no harm, I will be but one member out of nine.

My signatures were not procured by Fitzgerald or by Minot and I am under obligations to no one but my friends, and I will fulfill that obligation by serving the whole people honestly.

The only thing that men fear who are reaching their hands into the public treasury is publicity. The Finance Commission is on guard against petty graft. It is watching the payrolls and keeping close watch on pensions paid to veterans of the Civil War. If I am elected I promise the taxpayers of Boston that I will keep them posted on land deals, tax-dodging and such other unimportant matters as the Finance Commission could find no time to bother with.

FRANK A. GOODWIN.

Funeral of Mrs. W. W. Curtis.

The funeral of Mrs. W. W. Curtis was held yesterday from her late home in North Cambridge. The services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Daniel Evans of the Andover Theological Seminary, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Vincent Ravi of the North Avenue Congregational Church, North Cambridge. Interment was at Wilton, N. H.

Popular Airs Win Back Bay Set Like Street Hurdy-Gurdies, Too

THREE LEADERS IN BOSTON STREET OPERAS

TILLIE YANNETTE

MARIE GROSSE, TEACHING TILLIE HOW TO HANDLE TAMBOURINE.

DOMERICK YANNETTE

Miss Yannette has appeared before Many of Boston's upper ten. Her mother, known as Marie Grosse, has won fame in Europe as well as in America. Domerick Yannette is Boston's hurdy gurdy expert.

Out-of-Door Musicians Tune Up Instruments for Spring Engagements.

The hurdy-gurdies are tuned up for Spring.

And, would you believe it, the Back Bay people do not want operatic airs played before their front windows. They call for popular tunes.

Mrs. Jack Gardner, who has set the pace, wants the hurdy-gurdies to discourse popular airs.

"Tuneful Tom" Goode, as they call Lieutenant Thomas F. Goode, the police department music master, is right on the job with his assistant Domerick Yannette, the well-known hurdy-gurdy expert. They have been examining fifty hurdy-gurdies the past week at No. 221 Commercial street. When the balmy days of spring come, such tunes as "All That I Ask Is Love," "Goodbye, Betty Brown," "Put Your Arm Around Me, Annie," "Come Josephine," "The Nightingale," "The Thoroughbred" and other "catchy" airs will be played before the front windows of Back Bay society people.

It is now opera for the Winter, but in the Spring the thoughts of the Smart Set turn to the tunes of hurdy-gurdy. They are now being tuned up under the ears of "Tuneful Tom" of Pemberton square.

Wins Boston's "400."

Seventeen-year-old Tilly Yannette, one of the best known dancers with hurdy-gurdy music, who has charmed the Smart Set and is very popular with Mrs. Gardner, is booked for many entertainments in the early Spring, as well as in the New Year parties. She is popular with the "four hundred," who pronounced her to be one of the most graceful young dancers in Boston.

Her mother generally accompanies her, and turns the crank for her beautiful daughter. Mrs. Marie Yanette is better known as Marie Grosse, and has a wide world reputation with the hurdy-gurdy. Twenty-five years ago, when she came to this city, she was the first woman to play the hurdy-gurdy on Boston streets, and she so charmed the business men on the streets that she earned some days more than twenty dollars a day. They were delighted to hear her singing with the hurdy-gurdy and playing the tambourine. Now she accompanies her daughter Tilly to many of the festive occasions on the Back Bay.

She has danced before the members of the Metropolitan Riding Club, as well as the Brookline Country Club.

Her mother has played the hurdy-gurdy before Queen Victoria and other English notables. In this city she is best known for her appearance before many organizations where her husband and herself have performed for years.

But Tilly is now taking the mother's place. While she is dancing with the hurdy-gurdy, she holds most gracefully in her hand the tambourine, which she handles with excellent effect. It is this part of her program that has interested the Back Bay set.

Men will stare at her and shout "She's a corker," while the mother and father alternately are grinding out the hurdy-gurdy music. She can perform the Spanish dance and skirt dance to perfection.

Arouses Enthusiasm.

But the Back Bay people delight to see her in the Italian tarantella. Here she is perfectly mistress of the situation and gets many encores.

Another dance popular with the Smart Set is the sailor's hornpipe and "the whip dance."

After she has exhausted her catalogue of dances, she then improvises some, while her mother and father applaud her in her successful efforts.

"Boston Smart Set like me best in the Italian tarantella and I like it best," said Tilly, when asked what dance the people in the exclusive set like to have her perform. "But then, I believe that sailor's hornpipe is about as good as any.

"You never know what is going to please those people on the Back Bay. One time they like one dance, and then another day they like something else. Mrs. Jack Gardner is very fond of the dances that the Italians have. She is kind and good to the Italians. I like her very much.

"I have danced before the Vincent club as well as played the harp.

"I never danced before Mayor Fitzgerald, though my mother has played the hurdy-gurdy before him when he wanted to sing 'Sweet Adeline.'

"I am going to dance before the Mayor before he goes out of office, and I hope that pleasure will be given me soon. He is so fond of that song of his that if he would only sing it I would dance something original to the tune of it, and I think some day that I shall have this chance.

"I do not know when I learned to dance. My mother used to play the hurdy-gurdy all day long and sometime, when I was a little girl, I went with her. All day long some days I would hear the same old tunes over and over and then when quite little I thought that I would take up dancing to the tunes, and my mother gave me some help. I have always liked to dance. It's good exercise and the people on the Back Bay have given me much encouragement.

"Wait till the Spring comes in the Back Bay, and you will hear the popular airs there. The popular airs is what they want."

The girl's father, Domerick Yannette, has examined more than fifty hurdy-gurdys, and fifteen hand-organs, as well as a few mandoline. Two wagons carrying hurdy-gurdies are left in Boston.

"Il Trouvatore" has been taken out of the hand-organs and "Sweet Adeline" put in its place out of respect to the Mayor of Boston.

CHILDREN GIVE PRESENTS.

Bring Pound Packages to Trinity Sunday School Tree.

The children of Trinity Church Sunday School not only received presents at their Sunday School Christmas tree in the Church auditorium yesterday afternoon, but also gave pound packages of groceries to Trinity Home for the Aged. Thus they learned that it is more blessed to give than to receive. Each child brought his or her pound package forward till three barrels were filled.

The tree from which the presents were distributed was crowned with a luminous star lighted by electricity and was gay with tinsel streamers and gifts. The auditorium was decorated with ground pine, red immortelles, hemlock and laurel.

JAPAN TROOPS FOR CHINA.

Two Companies Will Protect Consulate at Hankow.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Although State Department officials would not reveal the source of their information, they declared to-day that official reports contain the statements that two companies of Japanese infantry and one machine gun detachment will arrive at Hankow about December 31.

These troops, according to the advices, will be used to protect the Japanese consulate at Hankow.

$10,000 GIFT TO HOME.

Made by Joseph Metcalf for Aged People of Holyoke.

HOLYOKE, Dec. 23.—Announcement is made that Joseph Metcalf, treasurer of the Farr Alpaca Company, has given an endowment of $10,000 to the Home for Aged People corporation, whose building on Northampton street was completed a few months ago. The fund is to be known as the Clara W. Metcalf fund. There are at present nineteen inmates in the home.

MINIMUM WAGE BILL INDORSED BY PASTORS

Boston Lawyers Also Favor Passage of Measure As Advocated by Commission.

Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables" would have been unnecessary under a law similar to that advocated by the Minimum Wage Commission, declares the Rev. A. R. Williams, pastor of the Maverick Church of East Boston. Commenting on the bill reported by this commission, in an article written for the Sunday AMERICAN, he says:

"We are generally accounted to be twenty years behind England in social and industrial legislation. Therefore we ought to feel proud of a bill that will put us so far to the front.

"Victor Hugo said that while there is the ruination of womanhood by starvation and the dwarfing and blighting of childhood into spiritual and moral night, books like 'Les Miserables' would always be necessary.

"But this bill isn't merely the writing of a protest against these injustices in a literary book. It goes one step further than Victor Hugo. It is writing down a protection against these injustices in the book of law.

"Let us rejoice if Massachusetts pioneers the way for this advanced work. In recognition of what she has done in just this way, Curtis Guild as Governor of Massachusetts, was awarded his degree in the Swiss University. Let us be worthy of future recognition."

Views of Mr. Brandeis.

Louis D. Brandeis, the prominent lawyer, in a letter to Mrs. Glendower Evans of the commission, unqualifiedly endorses the bill reported for the enforcement by statute law of a living-level wage for women and children. His statement follows:

The proposed act to establish a Minimum Wage Commission, and providing for the determination of a minimum wage scale for women and minors, is a conservative measure which deserves the support of all good citizens.

The underlying principle of the act is indisputable, namely, that every business or industry in the Commonwealth should be self-supporting. If in any business the women workers are receiving wages which are inadequate to meet the necessary cost of living and to maintain the worker in health, it is inevitable that serious burdens which the Commonwealth will have to bear are being developed.

The machinery devised by the commission for the investigation and determination of the questions involved preserves carefully the rights of the employer, and is of a character which will tend to advance the common welfare.

The guarded provision for securing a proper minimum wage which the commission has devised is a natural supplement to the Massachusetts legislation limiting the hours of labor for women and children, and it is fitting that Massachusetts, which led the movement to protect its women workers from excessive hours of labor, should also lead in the movement to protect them and the Commonwealth from the evil of inadequate wages.

Mansfield Favors Bill.

Attorney John J. Mansfield, in a similar communication, emphatically declares that the anti-hunger-slavery bill in question is not socialistic. He favors the bill, while opposing socialism, in an article written especially for the Sunday AMERICAN. Here is the statement:

The subject which the Minimum Wage Commission have under consideration is an important one. Legislation of the kind proposed is generally regarded as being progressive in its nature and calculated to benefit those who are its objects.

Everyone who is unbiased, who desires the welfare of the human race and who is capable of feeling sympathy for the struggling and oppressed must be eager to welcome any change of conditions which will ameliorate and improve the conditions of the most helpless and weakest participants in the struggle for existence—women and children. Upon them depends the future of humanity from a moral, a physical and a material standpoint. It is wise, and it is essential, that everything possible should be done to improve the working conditions and the remuneration therefor of women and children.

I favor the passage of a minimum wage law in the belief that it is an experiment that may result in benefiting those who are subject to it. If it is not beneficial then it should be repealed or changed. My only hesitation in favoring it is caused by its possible effect in limiting or hampering the efforts or compensaton of the strong and able who earn a maximum wage. Upon full consideration, however, I do not think that this effect need be feared and if its operation should be unfair then the law can be changed.

I do not consider this law as socialistic in its nature. I am opposed to socialism. I believe in individualism and personal independence, but believe that it is a proper and wise exercise of the police power of the State to protect the weakest members of the community from being helplessly oppressed by a powerful business system.

Terms of the Bill.

Under the terms of the bill to be reported to the incoming Legislature by the special commission appointed by Governor Foss, a permanent minimum wage commission of three members will be created. This commission will have power to do the following things:

Investigate all industries where women and children are employed.

Examine witness under oath, and have free access to all books and payrolls of the firms being investigated.

Determine whether the wages paid are below a less-than-living level.

Create separate minimum wage boards, made up of six employers, six women employes and three outsiders, in every such industry.

Compel the payment of the wage established by these boards in any given industry.

Punish violations of the different decrees, through the courts, by fines of from $10 to $50 and imprisonment ranging from ten days to three months.

Special provision is made in the bill for the physically and mentally defective employes, who may be permitted to work for less than the regularly established minimum wage.

Indorsements to Measure.

Since the publication of the proposed law by the AMERICAN last Tuesday, a large number of unsolicited indorsements of the principle involved in the measure have been given by men and women in all walks of life. Among that number were the following:

Joseph H. O'Neil, president of the Federal Trust Company; John B. Martin, president of the Exchange Trust Company; Henry Abrahams, secretary of the Boston Central Labor Union; the Rev. Herbert S. Johnson, pastor of the Warren Avenue Baptist Church; Miss Caroline J. Cook, well-known as a woman lawyer; Arthur N. Holcomb, professor of economics at Harvard; Joseph Walker, former Speaker of the House; Lemuel H. Murlin, president of Boston University; Joseph O'Connell, former Congressman; William F. Kinder, secretary-treasurer of the Boston Cigarmakers' Union; Philip Davis, head of the Civic Service House; Arthur M. Huddell, business agent of the building trades department of the Central Labor Union; Robert A. Woods, South End House social settlement worker; Dan H. Deegon, secretary Carpenters' District Council; F. W. Taussig, professor of economics at Harvard; John M. Gillespie, international organizer of the Teamsters' Union; Prescott Farnsworth Hall, Ralph Anderson and W. E. Butler.

Irish Babies Are Champions Lead Boston's Heavyweights

TYPES OF BABIES IN BOSTON'S "LITTLE ARMY"

On the left is "Little Georgie," born of Irish parents; he weighed 8½ pounds at birth. Above is "Howard," also born of Irish parents. Neither is in the real heavyweight class, but is a fine specimen of the healthy baby. Below is "Evangeline," daughter of an old-line American family, showing like the others a sturdy character.

What race is having the strongest babies born to it in Boston?

You say at once, "The Irish, of course." The Irish it is!

The average weight of the Irish baby born to parents of the Irish race in South Boston, for instance, is advancing. It is now nine and one-half pounds. You cannot beat that anywhere else in this city. Of course, individual babies will weigh more than that, but the average in this case is high. The average weight of the Italian baby is eight and a half pounds at the North End.

But the Italian baby is going to advance. The Italian mother will always be a close second to the Irish mother, and may eventually excel.

But the Irish mothers have the lead now, and the young mothers in South Boston are so proud of their offspring that they are studying details of health more diligently than ever.

In other sections of Boston the showing is favorable to the Norwegian baby, who has much vitality at birth and is better than the average American child.

The American baby is improving. With less children born into the average American family, more care is given to two children than could be given to a half a dozen fifty years ago.

Spoiled by Too Much Care.

But the six children of fifty years ago, many maintain, grew to be stronger because they were left largely to take care of themselves. The family with one child is likely to pamper that child and finally kill it with too much care.

There are fewer babies born in the Back Bay than in any one other part of the city. The proportion of children in that section—to adults is very small. In Ward 13 the largest proportion of children to adults is found. In the North and West Ends the proportion is about equal to this.

The weight of the Hebrew babies is not as great as the Irish or Italian babies of the poorer families.

Dr. Charles R. Rothwell, a South Boston physician, puts the average weight of the Irish baby at nine and a half pounds. He thinks that this is largely due to the close attention given by mothers to hygienic laws.

Dr. John Carbone, a graduate of the University of Naples and holding the rank of captain in the Italian army, puts the average weight, in 100 Italian babies examined, as eight and a half pounds, but this figure will be advanced when Italian mothers obey health rules better.

Ensign Catherine Eckerle of the Maternity Hospital of the Salvation Army considers the Norwegian baby is the strongest at birth, and puts the average weight of babes born in that hospital at seven and a half pounds.

Come of Sturdy Race.

"I really do think that the babies are getting an increased weight at birth and that the average weight for the baby born of Irish parents to be about nine and a half pounds," said Dr. Rothwell, a graduate of the University of Dublin, and one who stands very high in his professional life.

"Now you ask what makes this increased weight among the Irish. Well, I'll tell you. The Irish mothers over here are paying more attention to their general health.

"For instance, they are consulting the physicians more frequently about details. The Irish to-day are as strong as they ever were in their physical prowess, but my own practical experience as a physician is constantly forcing this upon my attention, that when the Irish mothers will thoroughly understand and follow some simple rules of health the vitality of their offspring will be evident. Children to be born into this world must be born from conditions where care and simplicity are in evidence. The Irish are a sturdy race, as every one knows, and the babies that are being born into this world lately prove, but this may take place with any race which observes hygienic laws.

"Anyway, the increased weight and vigor of the Irish children lately born in this district is a good sign of the times, and that mothers are paying more heed to essential matters.

Vitality of Italian Babes.

"No one can state positively about the increased weight of babies, but those born among the Italians here, in this locality at the North End, show many signs of marked vitality," said Dr. John Carbone, when seen at this office on Hanover street. There is no question but that the new born Italian baby offers some material for study. You take the simple way that these Italian mothers live. They attend so closely to their home cares, and they prepare themselves to be mothers. They are not carried away with any social claims, and above all they are not ashamed to be mothers, and to nurse their children. They nurse them longer than any other race of people.

"The new born Italian baby is born in humble circumstances, but is born with many physical advantages.

"The mothers in their dress are not Americanized. They work hard, they have few wants and in the kind of life that they are living they are constantly preparing for motherhood.

"When we get the Italian mother to obey some few hygienic rules we shall have still better results than we have at present. But the increased weight among the babies born to Italians show them to be the superiors of many other nations in this city. I think that we may safely say that the new born baby among the Italians, when we have a few hygienic rules established among them, will be the peer of any baby born in this city.

New Type of American.

"When we get the average weight of this baby to-day, we find that it is far ahead of many other nationalities, and it may be put down as eight and a half pounds.

"So take one hundred babies recently born here, you will find that the weight of Italian babies in that number will show up well. Striking an average out of that number, we get eight and a half pounds.

"Now, as I said before, just as soon as we get the Italian mother to observe more carefully some rules of health, this, with her simple life, will produce a new type of American progeny.

"There is no question that the old type of American is not as virile as it once was. The changed life of many American women to-day, their unwillingness to be mothers, which is so pronounced in the upper circles, and their enslavement to many social customs puts them low in the average of reckoning.

"But this is not a question of nationalities. Any woman who will be a true mother can have a strong offspring. The Italian mother is an exception to-day because her life is so simple and her dress is so different.

"This whole contest of getting the strongest children at birth depends upon the mothers, and Italians are getting hold of this, and you will see some fine specimens in the near future provided other conditions are favorable."

Praise for Norwegians.

Ensign Catherine Eckerle, who has charge of the Maternity Hospital of the Salvation Army, Dorchester, where nearly one hundred young mothers are carefully taken care of every year, places the average weight of the children born in that hospital as seven and a half pounds.

"Our strongest babies come from the Norwegian race," said Ensign Eckerle. "This is our record here for the past year. We do not notice any increased weight in babies born because all that are sent here to this hospital are sent at a disadvantage.

"Our work is to find some good in human nature. Every aim that we make is to get that good out, whether it be in physical weight or in moral courage. Our lines are purely spiritual. We have some sad cases here and our part is to cheer human nature, so as to make it better and more serviceable.

"These little babies that are born here will become future fathers and mothers, and while we say that the weight of our babies born does not change much from one year to another, we see much progress in the cause which we hold dear of making a future for our young women.

"If the outside world knew what this place meant to many who are about to become mothers, and how we strive to make them face the world with their babes, and try to get them started anew in life, they would see that it does not make much difference to us how large a baby is when it is born or how small. Our observation is along different lines.

"These little babes are our treasures. They look poor when they are born in this world, but it is our aim to make them stronger after birth, and we do all in our power in that effort.

"I think, however, that our experience is that a Norwegian baby with us will take the prize as far as weight and vitality are concerned, and an average weight, seven and one-half pounds; but think of the conditions in life which send young mothers to us, and to change this appeals more to us than the mere weight of the babies."

GEORGE W. STILES DEAD.

Over Twenty Years Head of Streets in Malden.

George W. Stiles, for over twenty years superintendent of streets in Malden, died late yesterday afternoon at his home, No. 46 Webster street, that city. For the past six months he had been confined to his home with heart and kidney trouble. Mr. Stiles came from one of the oldest families in Malden. He was a member of many organizations.

WHITLOCK QUITS POLITICS.

Toledo Mayor Will Give Himself Up to Literary Career.

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 23.—Mayor Brand Whitlock announced to-day that at the end of his two-year term, which begins January 1, 1912, he will quit politics forever. He will devote his time to literary work. He also has under advisement the writing of three plays for different theatrical producers.

GET A BOSTON FARM AT $1,178 AN ACRE

Census Bureau Figures That's the Value, But It Doesn't Advertise Sales.

GOOD FARMIN' LAND.

How would you like a ten-acre farm
Running off Washington street,
Down to the waterfront's ebb and flow?
One thousand dollars an acre or so,
Pretty good pasture as prices go,
Not so much gaudy as neat.
Wouldn't it make a nice homestead site,
Looking out over the sea?
Might have to tear a few buildings down,
Close off some streets in old Boston town,
Bother some citizens of renown—
But think what a farm 'twould be.

The average value of farm land in Massachusetts at the time the last national census was taken was $36 per acre throughout the State. The average value for Suffolk County was $1,178 per acre.

If every acre in Suffolk County could be bought for that figure there would be a frantic scramble for choice farm lots in Boston, which is part—the biggest part, too—of aforesaid Suffolk.

By the same token, the Boston Board of Assessors would have conniption fits and the city payroll would get badly "nicked," as they do not say on Beacon street. But, then, Beacon street isn't so much interested in the City Hall payroll, except in a civic, Fin. Commish and academic way.

When the census enumerators took all the figures about Massachusetts farm lands and the occupants thereof, from the cattle down to the ploughs and harrows, they found they had compiled some mighty interesting information.

Some Big Results.

The Washington headquarters tabulated, classified, compared, noted and cross-noted the figures, and now publishes a report that bristles with statistics.

Particularly noteworthy is the fact that the average size of the farms has decreased. But, although the average size has become less, the average value has nearly doubled.

In other words the Massachusetts farms are of less size, but they are worth more than the bigger ones were.

In other words, the Massachusetts farms decreased from 98.5 acres in 1850 to 77.9 acres in 1910. The highest figure, 103 acres, was reached in 1870, since which time the decrease has been continuous. The average value of a Massachusetts farm, including its equipment, has grown continuously from $3,579 in 1850 to $6,135 in 1910. Of the latter value, $5,260 represents the value of land and buildings, $562 that of live stock, and $313 that of implements and machinery.

One-half in Farms.

Of the State's entire land area, 55.9 per cent. is in farms, and in every inland county between three-fifths and four-fifths of the total land area is in farms. In two of the remaining counties the proportion is between 40 and 60 per cent., in three between 20 and 40 per cent., and in the three it is less than 20 per cent.

The average value of farm land per acre for the whole State is $36. For Suffolk county, which includes the city of Boston, it is $1,178 per acre, and for Norfolk $88. In Essex, Middlesex and Plymouth counties the figure is between $50 and $74; in Barnstable, Bristol, Hampden and Worcester, between $25 and $50, and in the remaining counties between $10 and $25.

Between 1900 and 1910 there was an increase of 561,070, or 20 per cent. in the population of the State, while there was a decrease of 798, or 2.1 per cent. in the number of farms, and a decrease of 271,123 acres, or 8.6 per cent. in the area of farm land.

The improved land in farms decreased 127,031 acres, or 9.9 per cent., and the average size of farms fell from 83.4 to 77.9 acres. Farm property, which includes land, buildings, implements and machinery, and livestock (domestic animals, poultry and bees), has increased in value during the decade $43,827,000, or 24 per cent.

During the decade the value of domestic animals, including horses, cattle, poultry and even bees, has increased by $4,943,000, or nearly one-third.

It seems that fewer farmers are keeping bees, possibly because the farmer declines more and more to be "stung." Anyhow the bee colonies have shrunk 10.9 per cent. But their value has increased 11 per cent. About four farms in every 100 in the State maintain bees. The average value of bees, per farm, is $24.85.

HARVARD TEACHER WEDS.

A. L. Miller Takes Miss Mason as Bride in Cambridge.

A. L. Miller, instructor of mathematics at Harvard, was married yesterday to Miss Mary Mason, daughter of the Rev. E. D. Mason, a retired minister, at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 36 Dana street, Cambridge. The ceremony was performed by the father of the bride, assisted by the Rev. A. K. De Blois of the First Baptist Church, Boston. The wedding was witnessed by only the immediate friends and relatives of both families. Esther Miller, a sister of the groom, was flower girl. The ushers were Professor Gorham Harris of Simmons College, Kent Rackliffe of Somerville and Carl W. Miller of Somerville, member of the Harvard class '15.

LOWELL RECOUNT ASKED.

Policeman Is Hired to Guard Ballot Boxes in City Hall.

LOWELL, Dec. 23.—Following the demand to-day of Edward Cawley for a recount of the Aldermanic vote in this city at the recent election, Former Mayor George H. Brown, who defeated Cawley for Alderman by 300 votes, this afternoon announced he had hired a policeman to guard the ballot boxes in the City Hall vaults.

Brown became conspicuous several years ago when he rose from the ranks in the police department to be Mayor of Lowell. Under the new charter four Aldermen are elected. Brown was the fourth and just after him came Cawley who is a prominent business man. Cawley's request to-day for a recount is due to his desire to have the ballots verified, he explained.

HEARING FOR GRAIN MEN.

Boston Merchants Will Be Represented in Washington.

Boston grain merchants are interested in the announcement from Washington that the Interstate Commerce Commission will give a hearing in that city on January 29 on transit privileges. The hearing will be for the purpose of discussing complaints received relative to the commission's report of last Spring. The complainants allege that the rules and regulations of the carriers are in certain respects unjust, unreasonable, discriminatory and prejudicial.

KNIGHTHOOD FOR BORDEN.

Canadian Premier Slated for New Year Honor from King.

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 23.—According to information received in Ottawa to-day, Premier Borden will be knighted as Sir Robert Laird Borden during the distribution of new year honors. The honor in such a case will come from the King without any recommendation from Ottawa.

Filene's — Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's — Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's — Crest Brand Knit Underwear | Filene's — Entrances from Washington and Winter Streets and Direct from Tunnel Trains | Filene's — Crest Brand Hosiery | Filene's — Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's — Washington and Winter Sts.

WHY NOT BUY NEW GOODS WHEN YOU CAN GET FILENE QUALITIES AT SUCH GREAT SAVINGS?

Among the Many Other Special Sales:

Prices as low as, or lower than, marked down goods elsewhere. Every garment is here because it is likely to be better in newness and value than any similar garment to be found in Boston this week.

12 50 Marabout Stoles 7.50
Misses' 18.50 to 22.50 Party Frocks 10.75
Misses' 7.50 Suits 4.85
Babies' 35c and 75c Soft-sole Shoes 33c
Children's 1.25 to 1.50 Dress Boots 85c
1.50 and 2.00 Batiste and Voile Waists 1.15
2.50 and 3.00 Batiste, Voile and Allover Emb'y Waists 1.85
5.00 Lingerie Waists 3.95
7.50 Lingerie Waists 4.85
5.75 to 7.50 Chiffon Waists 3.75
Misses' 2.00 Waists 1.00
Misses' 3.00 White Lawn Waists 2.00
Misses' 5.00 and 6.50 Silk Waists 3.95
1.50 to 2.00 Blanket Robes and Duckling Fleece Kimonos 1.25
7.95 Blanket Bath Robes 2.75
3.95 Albatross Negligees 3.95
1.15 Duckling Fleece Dressing Sacques 75c
3.00 French Flannel Dressing Sacques 2.50
50c Silk Stockings, lisle heels, toes, soles and tops 35c
200 Percale Dresses (Machine-made), at 79c
250 Dresses (Machine-made), at 5.00
230 Striped Madras Dresses (Machine-made), at 3.85
110 Allover Emb'y and French Percale Dresses (Machine-made), at 5.85
1165 Machine-made Dresses at 7.50

NOVELTIES in GOWNS
Fichu Collar Gowns
Silk Fringe Gowns
China Silk Gowns
Voile Gowns
Shoulder Frill Gowns
Cotton Crepe Gowns
Crepe de Chine Gowns

NOVELTIES in CHEMISES AND SLIPS
Fitted Princess Chemises
Envelope Chemises
Decollete Princess Slips
Filet Lace Trimmed Messaline Slips
Silk Princess Slips
Fitted Chemises

NOVELTIES in DRAWERS AND SKIRTS
Voile Drawers
Straight-Leg Drawers
Bloomer Drawers
Apron Front Drawers
Crepe de Chine Skirts
Shadow Skirts

NOVELTIES IN COMBINATIONS
Decollete Combinations, Drawer style
Long-Waisted Princess Combinations
Straight-leg Drawer Combinations
Voile Combinations
Shirred Combinations

January White Sale of New American and French Undermuslins

At the Greatest Concessions in 5 Years

The Filene January White Sale is the most favorably known Sale of Undermuslins in New England. Because of its savings opportunities, consistently maintained for 17 years, it has come to mean to thousands of women the best occasion of the whole year to buy Undermuslins—a single garment, or a season's whole supply. Thus, it has grown—the lots bigger and better, the business larger and larger. The present Sale we believe is the biggest and best we have ever planned. The lots are big—the Undermuslins fresh (every piece), the styles new and adapted to the recent fashions of outerwear in which there have been radical changes. The prices are the most extraordinary in 5 years.

900 Pieces of 1.50 Drawer and Skirt Combinations . 55c
Garments distinguished for quality and daintiness. 2 styles, one style of dotted embroidery, the other of fisheye lace insertion and edging. New shaped straight drawers, trimmed flat.
A limitation of 3 to a customer

3.00 Gowns 1.89
Five novel high-grade styles of soft fabrics, trimmed with fine laces and embroideries—lace sleeves.

1.95 Lingerie Skirts 1.00
Lingerie skirts—in the fashionable slender shapes—with deep flounce of eyelet embroidery. Made with dust ruffle.

1.95 Princess Slips 1.00
Slim Princess Slips—with embroidery heading run with ribbon—above a flare lace-trimmed flounce.

600 Pieces of 1.95 High Grade Gowns, at 98c
Superior quality materials and trimmings, 5 styles; all with fancy sleeves
Empire Gowns, French embroideries, Cambric and Nainsook, low neck, short sleeves. Yoke of fine tucks and lace insertion. Lace edging.

500 Pieces of 3.95 Drawer & Skirt Combinations . 1.89
Two shapes, two styles. Lace and bonnaz design in drawer and cover. Also fisheye lace and Swiss embroidery insertion in cover, drawer and skirt.

1500 Pieces of 98c French Crepe Gowns, at 39c
French crepe—which requires no ironing—trimmed on neck with linen torchon lace; flare or elbow sleeves.
A limitation of 3 to a customer

Imported French Undermuslins—400 pieces hand-embroidered French Chemises—Eyelets and ribbon trimmings—some with linen tape. 98c Values **55c**

Madeira and French Chemises—Laundered, hand made, hand embroidered, many designs. 3.00 and 3.95 Values **1.89**

Hand-Made French Chemises—Hand embroidered in elaborate designs—eyelets and ribbon. 1.98 Values **98c**
OTHER STYLES IN FRENCH CHEMISES

Hand-Embroidered French Gowns—Open front, square neck, elbow sleeves. 1.89 Values **1.10**
OTHER STYLES IN FRENCH GOWNS

French Drawer Combinations—Hand made, laundered, hand-embroidered cofers, scalloped ruffle drawers. 3.95 Values **2.50**
OTHER STYLES IN FRENCH COMBINATIONS

French Gowns in 5 styles—Hand embroidered sleeves and yoke 2.50 Values **1.89**
OTHER STYLES IN FRENCH GOWNS

GIRLS' AND MISSES' UNDERMUSLINS

GIRLS' UNDERMUSLINS, SIZES 2 TO 14 YEARS
Girls' 50c Emb. Trimmed Drawers . . 25c
Girls' 98c Emb. Trimmed Skirts 50c
Girls' 98c White Flannelette Gowns and Pajamas 50c

MISSES' UNDERMUSLINS, SIZES 14 TO 16 YEARS
Misses' 98c Combinations 50c
Misses' 1.89 Gowns 98c
Misses' 1.89 Lawn Slips 98c
Misses' 3.95 Messaline Skirts 2.50

MINK FURS

Muffs and Neck Pieces, for dark colors including several choice Eastern Mink pieces worth \$8.00 to 25.00 . . . **10.75, 13.75, 25.00, 29.50, 35.00, 39.50, 45.00, 49.50, 78.50, 125.00, 135.00, 57.50, 67.50, 72.50**

Filene's Tunnel Bargain Basement

CORSETS

Lot of odd styles 4.00 to 5.00 t. B. CORSETS, by some and long graceful models **2.00**

A LOT OF 4.00 AND 5.00 CORSETS **58c**

The Biggest One-Time Sale of FURS AND FUR COATS

Since the Tunnel Bargain Basement Opened (January 3, 1909)

The SURPLUS STOCKS OF 2 OF THE MOST RELIABLE FUR MANUFACTURERS, with whom we have done business.

Usually, they close out their surplus stocks not before January 15th, but this year we were fortunate enough to secure it 3 weeks earlier and at concessions of

47½% and 50% Less than Regular

The Coats are in all sizes for Misses and Women and Extra Large Sizes.

PERSIAN LAMB COATS
(1) 52-inch Persian Lamb. Worth 165.00. **98.75**
(1) 52-inch Persian Lamb Coat. Worth 340.00. **225.00**
(1) 52-inch Persian Lamb Coat. Worth 275.00 **165.00**
(1) 36-inch Persian Lamb Coat. Worth 175.00 **105.00**

BLACK PONY COATS
All Russian Lace Cloth Skirts, broadcloth satins, some with Black and Natural Fox Scarf Collars.
(6) 45-inch Coats. Worth 300.00 . . . **175.00**
(9) 52-inch Coats. Worth 400.00 . . . **225.00**
(15) 52-inch Coats. Worth 650.00 . . . **375.00**
(11) 52-inch Coats. Worth 750.00 . . . **475.00**
52-inch Coats. Worth 850.00 to 900.00 **532.50**

NATURAL PONY
(5) 52-inch Light colored Coats. Worth 675.00 **387.50**
(1) 52-inch Coat, beaver collar and cuffs. Worth 750.00 . . . **435.00**
(4) 52-inch Coats, raccoon and beaver collars. Worth 100.00 to 1250.00 **692.50**
(10) 52-inch Coats, beaver and natural raccoon collars **795.00**

HUDSON SEAL COATS
Dyed Muskrat
(1) 45-inch Coat. Worth 125.00 **69.50**
(2) 52-inch Coats. Worth 150.00 **89.50**
(7) 52-inch Coats. Worth 200.00. **100.00**
(1) 58-inch Coat. Worth 250.00 **139.50**
(1) 54-inch Coat. Worth 300.00 **169.50**

NEAR SEAL COATS
Dyed Coney
Satin lined, plain or fancy collars, some trimmed with Extra Fine Black Fox Raccoon and Near Seal Skunk.
2 Coats. Worth 75.00 **37.50**
10) Coats. Worth 85.00. **41.75**
8) Coats. Worth 100.00. **57.50**
(5 Coats. Worth 125.00 to 150.00 . . . **79.50**

CARACUL COATS
(1) 52-inch Caracul Coat with pointed Sable Fox large collar. Worth 400.00 **265.00**
(1) 52-inch Caracul Coat, Worth 225.00 **125.00**
(1) 52-inch Caracul Coat Worth 100.00 **105.00**
(1) 52-inch Caracul Coat Worth 100.00 **57.50**
(1) 45-inch Caracul Coat Worth 250.00 **150.00**

Fur Scarfs, Muffs and Sets

SITKA FOX
(1) Pointed Sitka Fox Set. Worth 135.00. **85.00**
(1) Pointed Sitka Fox Set. Worth 150.00. **92.50**
(1) Cross Fox Set. Worth 200.00 **110.00**
(2) Pointed Sitka Fox Sets. Worth 75.00 . . . **47.50**
(1) Pointed Sitka Fox Set. Worth 100.00 **65.00**

FOX FURS
Black Fox Neckpieces. Values 18.00 to 50.00, at. **10.75, 12.75 16.50** and up to **29.50**
All at cut lowest price of the Tunnel of Fours.
Black Fox Muffs. Worth 15.00 to 50.00. **8.75, 12.75, 18.00, 25.00** and **29.50**
All except lowest price in the Tunnel of Fours.

RACCOON FURS
Natural Raccoon Neckpieces. Worth 15.00 to 45.00 **8.75, 12.75, 22.50** and **29.50**
Natural Raccoon Muffs. Worth 20.00 to 50.00. **12.75, 15.00, 16.50**
Dyed Raccoon Scarfs Worth 20.00 to 35.00. **12.75 14.75 16.75 17.50**

WOLF AND SKUNK
Thibet Scarfs, Natural Gray. Worth 10.00 to 15.00 **5.75 7.50 10.75**
Black and Natural Wool Muffs. Worth 10.00 to 15.00. **5.75 8.75 10.75**
Natural Skunk Muffs. Worth 30.00 to 45.00. **19.00, 20.00, 23.50** and **25.00**
Odd pieces, Natural Skunk Scarfs, Worth to 50.00 and 65.00. **31.50** and **27.50**

Tunnel Bargain Basement Undermuslins

100 WHITE FLANNELETTE GOWNS: pink or blue braid, at **65c**

200 HALCYON MESSALINE PETTICOATS: some with white polka dot flounces, others neatly tucked. **1.00**

39c WHITE FLANNELETTE PETTICOATS: trimmed with dainty briefs-saby brig. **29c**

1.00 GOWNS AND COMBINATIONS: gowns high neck, yoke of embroidery insertions and tucked tucks; combinations trimmed with embroidery and satin ruffle. **65c**

FOX FURS
Natural American Red Fox Scarfs. Worth 45.00 to 48.00. **29.00** and **24.75**
Natural American Red Fox Muffs. Worth 40.00 . . . **24.75**

RACCOON FURS
Dyed Raccoon Muffs. Worth 12.50 and 15.00. **8.75** and **9.75**
Dyed Raccoon Scarfs. Worth 18.00 to 45.00. **10.75 13.50 25.00**
Dyed Raccoon Muffs. Worth 18.00 to 50.00. **10.75** to **18.00**

PERSIAN LAMB
Scarfs and Neckpieces. Worth 22.50 to 75.00. **13.75, 18.50, 22.50, 27.50, 32.50** and **42.50**
Persian Lamb Muffs. Worth 20.00 to 60.00. **10.75, 15.00, 20.00, 22.50, 27.50** and **39.50**

Coats! Suits! Dresses! 6 Out of Many Lots

INCLUDING ODD PIECES AUTOMATICALLY REDUCED

10.75 — Two styles in 19.75 Oxford Coats—One a semi-fitted model, the other a loose mannish style.

7.50 — Misses' and Small Women's Odd Coats—Only a few of a kind, semi-fitted or box styles, Polo Coats, Reversible Coats, Many odd Sample Coats.

9.75 — A lot of 16.50 Mixture Coats. Semi-fitted models, heavy all wool coats, comfortable coats that fit well.

5.90 — A small lot of 10.00 Messaline Dresses in dark colors suitable for afternoon or street. A few several new models in the lot

7.35 — A lot of 12.00 Serge and Messaline Dresses. A few odd Dresses made of taffeta plaids and serges. Well cut models, in both small and large sizes; many with Skimmer satin collars

9.50 — Misses' and Women's 15.00 to 18.50 Suits. An odd lot in all sizes up to 40. Tweeds, cheviots and serges; many with Skimmer satin collars

10.75 | **7.50** | **9.75** | **5.90** | **7.35** | **9.50**

An Opportunity That Knocked Many Times

Last week one of the customers of the Tunnel Bargain Basement told us these facts: She wanted to buy a certain coat, but did not buy it at the first price, because she felt it would be reduced. It was reduced 25% and then 50%. She watched it from time to time—frequently to see the reductions, and intended to buy it when it reached the 75% reduction or ¾ less than the first price. The morning of the day before it was to have been reduced she came in and saw that the coat was still there. The next morning she came in to buy it, but the coat had been sold in the interval between her visits. "Rather than loss that coat," she told us, "I would have paid not only the price at which it sold, BUT I WOULD HAVE PAID THE FIRST PRICE AT WHICH IT WAS PLACED ON SALE."

THE POINT IS THAT TUNNEL BARGAIN BASEMENT GARMENTS ARE SUCH BARGAINS AT THE FIRST PRICE THAT BY WAITING YOU MAY LOSE THE OPPORTUNITY ALTOGETHER

Knit Underwear

LOT 1—Misses' 50c Vests and Pants; all first qualities, heavy and medium weight ecru and merino, and light weight merino; 5 to 15 years **25c**

LOT 2—Misses' 1.00 and 1.25 Union Suits; medium and heavy weight cotton and merino, and light weight merino. ALL FIRST QUALITIES. 5 to 15 year sizes **50c**

LOT 3 Women's 1.00 and 1.25 Union Suits; (seconds) of unbleached cotton, fleece lined. Regular and extra sizes **65c**

Sweaters

Women's 4.50 All-Wool Sweater Coats; fancy weave, pockets gray, white, fawn and champagne. **3.00**

Stockings

Women's 35c and 50c Imported Stockings; light and medium weights, cotton and lisle; ALL FIRST QUALITIES **25c**

Waists

3.50 to 4.00 New Silk Waists **2.35**

Tailored or trimmed styles; lace, embroidery, braid and self-covered buttons

2.50 to 3.00 Lingerie Waists; only a few of a kind, with fine laces and embroideries. **1.65**

AND MANY OTHER LOTS

Filene Furs Are Reduced

The usual after-Christmas reductions in the Fur Dept. constitute an exception to the otherwise universal rule that all merchandise in this sale is brand new.

Fur Coats Reduced

12— 69.50 Marmot Coats **42.50**
8— 62.50 and 75.00 Near Seal Coats **47.50**
10— 50.00 Black Pony Coats **32.50**
7— 75.00 Black Pony Coats **50.00**
7— 100.00 Natural Pony Coats, **69.50**
3— 100.00 Natural Pony Coats, **75.00**
1— 225.00 Caracul Coat **150.00**
5— 75.00 Caracul Coats. **49.50**
6—250.00 and 275.00 Hudson Seal Coats **195.00**
3— 150.00 and 175.00 Hudson Seal Coats **125.00**
5— 150.00 Sable Squirrel Coats, **125.00**
5— 125.00 Sable Squirrel Coats, **100.00**
2— 125.00 White Coney Coats, **95.00**
3—300.00 and 325.00 Persian Lamb Coats **250.00**
1—750.00 Seal Skin Coat.. **395.00**

Motor Coats Reduced

5— 50.00 and 62.50 Caif, Dogskin and Wallaby Coats **29.50**
4—125.00 Natural Raccoon or Muskrat Coats **95.00**
2—150.00 Natural Raccoon or Muskrat Coats **125.00**

Misses' Coats Reduced

12— Misses' 59.50 Marmot Coats, **47.50**
12— Misses' 50.00 and 62.50 Black Pony Coats **39.50**
6—Girls' 75.00 and 100.00 Squirrel, Muskrat, Wild Cat, Natural Pony and Raccoon Coats. **49.50**
2 Girls' 50.00 White Coney Coats **25.00**

Furs Sets Reduced

10 50.00 Black Fox Sets. . **37.50**
6 50.00 Pointed Fox Sets..**37.50**
4—100.00 Pointed Fox Sets..**75.00**
5 50.00 Japanese Mink Sets **29.50**
5 29.50 Natural Raccoon Sets... **20.00**
2 100.00 Mole Sets **75.00**
3 50.00 Mole Sets **37.50**
1 75.00 Broadtail Set **37.50**
2 100.00 Hudson Seal Sets **75.00**
1 150.00 Baum Marten Set, **100.00**
1—100.00 Fisher Set **50.00**
2 67.50 Black Bear Sets . **37.50**
3 110.00 Black Lynx Sets.. **85.00**
1—150.00 Ringtail Set **100.00**
1 1.50 Mink Sets **100.00**
2 250.00 Mink Sets. **200.00**
1 300.00 Mink Set... **250.00**
1 100.00 White Fox Set **50.00**

Fur Muffs Reduced

6— 25.00 Natural Skunk Muffs. **15.00**
3— 37.50 Natural Skunk Muffs. **25.00**
6— 50.00 Mink Muffs **37.50**
3 — 75.00 Black Lynx Muffs **50.00**
5— 65.00 Black Fox Muffs . **42.50**
6— 37.50 Black Fox Muffs **25.00**
4— 25.00 Caracul Muffs **18.50**
7— 15.00 Natural Pony Muffs... **7.50**
3— 25.00 Sable Squirrel Muffs... **15.00**

MAIN SHEET
PART II.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1911.

Boston American
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

MAIN SHEET
PART II.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1911.

INITIAL STEPS IN TRUST CONTROL

Compel Federal Incorporation and Prevent Over-Capitalization

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

(From the December number of "THE WORLD TODAY," which magazine prints, besides Mr. Hearst's article, illuminating discussions on the Tobacco Trust by Attorney-General Wickersham, Samuel Untermeyer and Albert H. Walker, an article by Albert J. Beveridge, entitled "A People Who Govern Themselves;" "The Collapse of the Roman Tammany," by Guglielmo Ferrero, the famous historian, and an absorbing article called "When Does the Body Die?" by Henry Smith Williams.)

THERE are two compelling reasons for careful thought and intelligent legislation in regard to combination.

One reason is found in the fact that combination is continually increasing in spite of the utmost efforts of its opponents to end it.

The second reason is found in the fact that combination displays quite as definite advantages as disadvantages, and the necessity for preserving those advantages is as urgent as the necessity for eliminating the disadvantages.

The advantages of combination are the advantages of better organization, more effective operation, and cheaper production.

The disadvantages of combination arise mainly from the misuse of the power of combination, which has developed into monopoly.

If, then, combination is inevitable and in the main desirable, we must by careful thought discriminate between the advantages and disadvantages of combination, and by intelligent legislation permit the legitimate development of the advantages of combination and prevent the misuse of the power of monopoly.

The growth of combination along harmful lines of coercion and oppression, or along even the legitimate and beneficial lines of natural development, is likely eventually to result in monopoly.

As a matter of fact, the ultimate aim of combination usually is virtual monopoly, and a Trust may be described as a combination that has reached the stage of virtual monopoly.

The conspicuous evils of the Trusts are oppression of employes, coercion of agents and competitors, and extortion from the public.

Another evil of Trust conditions is the capitalization of the power to oppress, to coerce, and to extort.

An essential and initial step in the movement to remedy Trust evils is the prevention of over-capitalization, which in a way stimulates and necessitates Trust oppression, coercion and extortion.

A Trust that capitalizes its monopolistic power to overwork and underpay its employes must overwork and underpay its employes in order to pay interest on its capitalization.

A Trust that capitalizes its monopolistic power to coerce its agents and its rivals must coerce its agents and its rivals.

A Trust that capitalizes its monopolistic power to extort high prices will and must practice its monopolistic power to extort high prices.

Capitalization of Trust abuses then, is one of the abuses of the Trusts and one of the incentives to trust abuses.

But there is an evil even more threatening than the capitalization of the Trust power to coerce and extort, and that is the over-capitalization of this power.

A Trust that capitalizes its power to coerce and extort is an evil; but a Trust which over-capitalizes these powers is a swindle.

A Trust that is capitalized beyond the value of its properties is capitalized for the purposes of coercion and extortion, but a Trust which is capitalized even beyond the value of its monopolistic powers to coerce and extort is over-capitalized for the purpose of swindling the public, and will inevitably swindle the public.

The only way to prevent the evil and inevitable results of illegitimate capitalization of this kind is to prevent this kind of illegitimate capitalization.

Either the continued existence or the collapse of such a Trust is a calamity, and the punishment of its promoters, desirable as that may be, is not so much a requirement as the prevention of the formation of such enterprises.

Both the capitalization of the power to plunder and excessive capitalization for purely speculative purposes can be prevented and must be prevented.

To prevent illegitimate and injurious over-capitalization, as many corporations as possible and all corporations if possible should be induced to submit their plan of corporation to governmental authority.

This governmental authority, in the interests of the investing public and in the interests of the consuming public and in the interests of sound business methods and stable business conditions, should compel every corporation to capitalize within reason its actual property and valuable possessions.

All corporations engaged in inter-state commerce can be reached by a Federal incorporation act, and those corporations not engaged in inter-state commerce can and should be reached by State corporation acts with provisions similar to or identical with the provisions of the national incorporation act.

The first purpose of a Federal incorporation act is to secure uniformity of legislation throughout the entire country, instead of the different and oftentimes conflicting codes of law on the subject of incorporation which exist in the different States.

The second purpose is to secure a thoroughly practical and practicable method of investigating and controlling the issue of great volumes of capital stock and limiting that issue to corresponding property and possessions of actual and estimable value.

To be effective, a Federal incorporation act must contain a provision compelling corporations engaged in inter-state business to obtain national charters.

On March 1st, 1907, when a member of Congress, I introduced in the House of Representatives a bill to meet the above requirements. The bill was entitled "A bill to provide for national incorporation and control of corporations engaged in commerce along the several States."

The Hearst bill was introduced under the administration of President Roosevelt, but neither the Democratic party in the House or Senate, nor the Republican party in the House or Senate, nor the President was disposed to favorable consideration of the measure at that time.

President Taft, however, about three years later, advised in a message to Congress, the consideration of legislation largely along the lines of the Hearst bill, and on February 7th, 1910, President Taft's Federal incorporation bill was introduced in Congress.

The Taft bill is entitled "A bill to provide for the formation of corporations engaged in inter-state and international trade and commerce." It has for its object the same purposes aimed at in the Hearst bill and its framework is in the main the same as that of the Hearst bill.

There are, however, three phases of difference which will be compared later.

The Hearst bill provides that all new corporations may be formed as national corporations, and all existing State corporations doing inter-state business may become national corporations upon accepting the provisions of the national corporation law.

The bill does not apply to any corporation, however, organized for the purpose of carrying on the business of banking.

The control of corporations, organized under the provisions of this act, is placed in the Bureau of Corporations in the Department of Commerce and Labor, and a deputy commissioner of corporations for every one of the several States, is added to the Bureau of Corporations.

The deputy commissioner of corporations is compelled to maintain an office at the capital of the State from which he is appointed.

The Commissioner of Corporations is given general supervision over all the deputy commissioners, and is made responsible for the enforcement of the act. The Attorney-General is required to proceed in all instances of neglect or omission on the part of corporations to comply with the act, and the Circuit Court of the United States is given jurisdiction to enforce the provisions of the act.

For re-incorporating existing corporations, all that is required is that the corporation shall file with the deputy commissioner of corporations in the district in which the principal office of the corporation is located the proper form of certificate.

This certificate must be duly executed by the corporation's president and secretary, upon the authority of a majority of the directors, substantiated by the written consent of the holders of a majority of the corporation's outstanding capital stock and must state that the corporation accepts the provisions of the national act.

For the incorporation of new companies under the act, the bill provides that articles of agreement shall be filed in the office of the deputy commissioner of corporations in the State where the proposed corporation intends to have its principal place of business.

Articles of organization signed and sworn to by a majority of the directors must accompany the above agreement of association and must be filed with it.

These articles must set forth the amount of capital that is to be issued, the amount of capital that is to be paid for in full in cash, the amount to be paid for on account by instalments, and the amount to be paid for in property.

If capital is to be issued for property, not for cash, the articles must specifically describe the property, state its value under oath and the amount of value to be issued against that property.

An important provision of the bill is the following

The directors who sign the articles of organization are made liable to any stockholder of the corporation for damages caused by any statement in the articles of organization which is false and which they knew to be false. In addition the making of such false statements is declared a felony.

The deputy commissioner of corporations with whom the articles of organization are filed is required to examine the articles with due care and is authorized to require any amendment or any additional information that he may consider necessary for a proper estimate of the proposed stock issue.

To secure this every deputy commissioner is given the right to compel the attendance of witnesses and the production of documentary evidence and to administer oaths.

In every case where it is proposed to issue capital stock for property the deputy commissioner of corporations must examine orally at least one of the directors who has signed the articles of organization and so obtain all possible information in reference to the value of such property.

If the deputy commissioner finds that the articles of organization conform to law and if he is satisfied with the good faith of the directors whom he has interrogated, he shall approve and endorse in writing the articles of organization and issue a certificate which shall have the force and effect of a charter.

In this way a comparatively simple method is provided for safeguarding the investing public against fictitious and worthless stock issues. But the method while simple, is drastic in so far as it compels honesty and fair dealing.

Under this method it becomes a very difficult matter and a very dangerous matter for directors to issue capital stock for imaginary values based upon mere anticipation of future legitimate or illegitimate gain.

Under this method the capitalization of the abuses of monopoly is prevented and the conversion into stocks and bonds of the power of monopoly to extort excessive prices is made impossible.

In the same way worthless speculative stock issues designed to be unloaded on the public for the purpose of swindling the public are made impossible.

Not only will all the necessary information about a corporation be made public for the guidance of the public, but no stock can be issued and consequently no stock can be sold which has not some corresponding value in the property of the corporation.

If any misstatements of the value of the property of the corporation are made by the directors who sign the articles of organization, those directors are made liable for damages to any purchaser of the stock of the corporation and also liable to imprisonment for felony.

Under those conditions it is hardly to be conceived that there will be either any advantage in making false statements or any inducement to do so.

The purchasing public will be protected and even the consuming public will be protected in so far as it is possible to protect the consuming public by preventing the capitalization of the power to extort high prices.

Under the Hearst bill all increased or new issues of capital stock must be subjected to the same forms, processes, investigations and examinatons as original issues of capital stock, and not a share of additional stock may be legally issued until the approval of the deputy commissioner of corporations has been obtained.

The Hearst bill prohibits the loan of the corporation's money to any stockholders, directors or officers, and in this way prevents such scandals as were disclosed in the Harriman and other investigations.

As a penalty for loaning the corporation's money to any stockholders, directors or officers, the Hearst bill makes all who assent to such a loan liable for all the debts of the corporation up to the extent of the loan and the interest upon it until the repayment of the sum so loaned.

The Hearst bill also stringently prohibits the payment of any dividend except from surplus profits.

It makes the directors under whose administration any such payment is made liable to the corporation and to its creditors for the full amount of any loss sustained by the corporation or its creditors.

The only way in which a director in the minority may escape liability for such an act on the part of a majority of directors is to cause his dissenting vote to be entered on the minutes at the time when such action is taken.

The bill then grants the usual powers to purchase, hold and dispose of property, to borrow money, to issue mortgages, and to merge with other corporations subject to the provisions of such laws as may exist against monopolies and restraints of trade.

It then proposes to compel existing State corporations engaged in inter-state commerce to accept the provisions of the national act by imposing a differential franchise tax. In the case of corporations taking advantage of the national act, this differential franchise tax is placed at an extremely low figure.

In the case, however, of corporations engaged in inter-state business which fail to take out charters under the national act, an annual franchise tax is imposed amounting to five per cent. upon the gross receipts of such corporations from their inter-state business.

The great advantage thus enjoyed by corporations formed under the national act would inevitably and speedily lead every existing State corporation to take out a national charter.

A tax of this kind has been held to be constitutional and the principle of using the powers of taxation in order to induce corporations to take out national charters was applied successfully in the State bank cases when the national banks were established.

The Taft bill adopts in its entirety, with one single exception, the provisions of the Hearst bill aimed at over-capitalization. The one exception is that it does not authorize or require any oral examination by the public authorities of the directors of corporations as to the value of property against which stock can be issued.

Dummy directors might therefore be used under the Taft bill, whereas under the provisions of the Hearst bill a responsible director with knowledge of the facts would have to appear in person and vouch for every value before any issue of stock would be authorized and before any charter would be issued.

The Taft bill absolutely prohibits any corporation from holding stock in any other corporation. Such a provision would make impossible any plan of legitimate combination, even under the sanction of supervising authorities and after thorough and complete investigation.

The only way in which any corporation could under the Taft bill effect a legitimate combination with any other corporation would be by acquiring all of its property, and this step can ordinarily easily be prevented by a handful of dissenting stockholders such as frequently appear as plaintiffs in strike suits.

The other distinctive feature of the Taft bill is the provision which authorizes Congress to repeal the charter of any corporation that enters into any contract or combination in restraint of trade.

This feature is merely an attempt to perpetuate the existing ineffective Taft method of dealing with the combination question as exemplified in the Tobacco Trust and Oil Trust suits.

But even if this method should prove effective, the only result would be to punish innocent stockholders instead of responsible directors.

The Taft bill fails to provide any method for compelling corporations to take out national charters.

A bill to be effective must do something more than merely invite corporations to abandon the shelter of the laws of favorite states which by their laxity place a premium upon stock watering and other get-rich-quick methods.

It must provide a constitutional method of compelling corporations to take out national charters, and that constitutional method is to be found in the differential franchise tax

The Taft bill, in my modest and unprejudiced opinion, is not, where it differs from the Hearst bill, as good as the Hearst bill, although the Hearst bill preceded it by three years. The Hearst bill, however, probably could be improved upon and probably will be improved upon. Nevertheless, it has fulfilled a purpose in indicating the lines which legislation may take in compelling corporations to submit their incorporation to governmental supervision

The bill has also indicated the methods by which governmental supervision can effectively and properly control and limit the capitalization of corporations for the benefit of business and for the protection of the public.

HIST! THE CHIEF'S A REAL SUFFRAGIST

Quilty, Springfield's Boss Policeman, Lets the Ladies Know He's With Them.

HE'S NOT FOR PROHIBITION

Doesn't Fancy the Bar Room, Wants a Living Wage and Says Women Can Help.

[illegible] the suffragette folk hereabout haven't been worrying much about Mr. Asquith and the English Winston Churchill and so forth [illegible] of 100 officers [illegible] reserves.

[illegible] first chief of police in [illegible] to go publicly on record [illegible] state of [illegible]

[illegible] Quilty is created [illegible] This woman [illegible] in and out [illegible] The chief [illegible] her a [illegible] been mutual.

"Woman Should Have the Vote."

Meeting Quilty not long ago, the woman in the story asked him, half quizzically [illegible] on the Question.

"[illegible] ought to have the vote [illegible]"

"[illegible] at Mr. Quilty?" [illegible] Springfield's boss po[illegible].

"[illegible] you tell the women so?"

"[illegible]"

[illegible] was asked to drop in at [illegible] the Science Building [illegible] was asked to tell his [illegible] of the women [illegible] is a suffragist, and Quilty [illegible] them that too. He had [illegible] the saloon and [illegible] wage for women, and it [illegible] about in Western Massachusetts [illegible] the Springfield chief is [illegible].

"[illegible] chief said yesterday in his office [illegible] brand new police building [illegible] is the one thing I [illegible] careful about. I am not a prohibitionist. I have kicked around the world [illegible] to believe that prohibition [illegible]. Besides which I am a [illegible] and one who would not hurt the feelings of a friend.

"There are, however, many evils about the liquor business as it is conducted today. I firmly believe that when woman has the ballot these evils will be eradicated. I so told them in Science Hall and some of them—you know woman is logical—some of them asked 'why?' I told them what I shall tell you.

Advocates Municipal Gardens.

"In the first place, pure liquor is hard to get nowadays. Some say it is impossible to get. I know it is hard. We know from the town histories and from other sources that the New Englander of sixty and eighty years ago drank a lot of rum. It left no mark upon him. To-day men who think they are drinking whiskey are really disposing of so much drug. It knocks them out, makes them sick.

"My idea is that every ounce of liquor offered for sale in this city should be examined by a municipal chemist and should be stamped with his seal.

"I would, moreover, had I my own way about it, abolish the bar as we know it today. In its place I should provide a public meeting place with tables and music to which men might come with their families. What attraction does the bar provide now? Intoxicating liquors, waiting in bottles for bar visitors. Men come in, step up to the bar and drink. Too often it is pay night when they come. There is the inevitable American treat. Then there is semi-drunkenness and then drunkenness and then the money is gone.

"It may mean the loss of a job, but my thought is of the woman and the children who wait at home for the unfortunate man. It is an old story; I have discovered nothing new; but you cannot tell me that if the men and women of the community should frankly face this question together, face it without bigotry, face it with charity, grapple with it in common sense, we could not remedy it. Give woman the vote and I am satisfied that men who drink will drink under more rational conditions and will drink pure liquor. Mayor Fitzgerald had the right idea when, home from Europe a few months ago, he advocated the municipal garden. I would have several in every large city.

The "Living Wage."

"And then I spoke to the suffragists about the 'living wage,' and, believe me, when I did so I did not know of the existence of a Minimum Wage Commission or the recommendations coming to the Legislature in January.

"I know how pitifully small is the wage paid to many girls who go out to work. They get hardly enough to keep body and soul together. Then they are required to dress in a certain specified way, and it costs money. Where are they going to get the money? How are they going to get the nice things that young women have to have?

"Well, there you are; that is about the way I talked to them. I did give my own kind of answer to the assertion that woman's place is the home and my answer was that man in his wisdom had seen fit to take her out of that place and [illegible] Out of these [illegible] new problems [illegible] do [illegible] rights and women's wrongs.

"I [illegible] has come when, in [illegible] woman is entitled to the vote [illegible] have it. So I'm for her [illegible] or perish, I mean to stick."

Those who know Quilty say there can be no [illegible] king." He was born [illegible] fifty-six years ago, grew [illegible] became a patrolman [illegible] years ago was made a [illegible] three years later and in 1906 was [illegible].

$500,000 Brooklyn Fire.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Fire which wrecked two big factory buildings in the Williamsburg district of Brooklyn, causing a loss estimated at more than $500,000 and throwing nearly 5,000 men temporarily out of employment, was brought under control early to-day. The heaviest sufferers were the F. E. & M. Vernon Company, blank book manufacturers and bookbinders, whose six story building at No. 10th, 11th and Berry streets, was laid in ruins. The factory of the Hartford Brass Bed Company, which occupied the sixth floor, was wiped out. Three firemen were injured.

RICORD'S VITAL RESTORATIVE

Restores Men's Vitality. Price $1. At all druggists. Always on hand at JAYNES DRUG STORES, Boston. Mail orders solicited.

PROGRESSIVE CAMPAIGN MOVEMENT EXPLAINED BY RICHARD W. CHILD

NOTHING has ever so disturbed the bosses of the Republican party of Massachusetts, and the bosses of the bosses—the corporations and the special interests which, directly or indirectly, furnish the sinews of war—as the launching one week ago last night in Tremont Temple of the Republican Progressive League.

Up to the present time there are no politicians and no self-seekers in the Progressive movement in Massachusetts. That some will attach themselves to the League may be taken for granted. That a representative or two of the Old Guard will butt in may also be expected. They will be given small voice in its affairs.

Prominent in the Massachusetts movement is Mr. Richard Washburn Child of Cohasset, looked upon generally as one of the most promising young men in American literature. Mr. Child is the author of "Jim Hand." He also wrote a short story about divorce a few months ago, a short story called "Quitters," which not only greatly pleased the readers who thought they had "discovered" him, a year or two before, but which made the rest of the country take notice of a "new writer."

But Mr. Child has written more serious things. Like Winston Churchill and other young men of great gifts, he is deeply interested in the affairs of the day and in the fight of the people to take into their own hands the machinery of the government. His answer to the question "What Is K?" and his article "The Making of K." had a lot to do with informing and shaping public opinion on the wool schedule in the Payne-Aldrich tariff.

The Sunday AMERICAN asked Mr. Child, who, like all the other leaders in the Massachusetts movement, is a Harvard man, if he wouldn't explain to readers of this newspaper the significance of the Republican Progressive League of Massachusetts. This is Mr. Child's prompt and illuminating answer:

By RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD.

SENATOR DOLLIVER of Iowa, who, had he lived, would to-day be occupying even a larger place in national life than that from which death took him, was at a dinner in Washington three years ago.

The most prominent stand-patter in the country, in the course of a speech, made some ungraceful references to that group of Senators which had fought hard against the economic extremities and political follies of the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill and then, sneering at Dolliver, said: "I hear of progressive legislators and insurgents, but I have never been able to find out what they are."

Dolliver smiled his genial, affectionate, mischievous smile as he arose, but the meaning behind his voice brought the whole banquet hall of men to their feet as he replied: "A progressive is one who believes that the stockholders should know what the directors are doing, an insurgent, apparently, is one who, representing the people, believes in reading a bill before it's engrossed."

The beliefs which Dolliver voiced in his own way have become the irresistible beliefs of the vast majority of men of all parties.

Little by little men came to the realization that somewhere, somehow, between the votes they cast and the legislation they received, there was an influence not their own.

Little by little, with painful slowness—for our public opinion is not the impulsive thing it is supposed to be—the voters awakened to the fact that this influence did not work for their benefit. Mite by mite that which belongs to the public welfare seemed to have slipped away. Who took it? Usually it is hard to say with exactness. When was it taken? It is well nigh impossible to name the time or the place. How was it done? Not so much by corruption as by a thousand little concealed pushes here, there, in the other place.

Little by little, too, by an accumulation of experiences or observation, the average man began to see that what was taken was not only taken against his will and out of what we call in Massachusetts, the Commonwealth, but that something even more painful was happening—the thing which was taken was being used as a means of obtaining more. Worst of all, the things which were taken by the unseen hands reaching for "special privilege" were being used by their possessors for the purpose of taking unfair advantage of their fellowmen.

At this point the nation grew angry. At this point some men said that the thing was the result of criminal trickery—they said that the game had not been played according to the rules.

Many believed that the "special privilege" of the tariff, of the private control of public industries like transportation, of the private development of resources like coal, and the private domination of mediums of exchange like markets and money was special privilege that wherever found was to be condemned.

At this stage we were not progressive. At this stage we were radical.

Little by little, there arose out of the confusion two truths. We saw them.

First—Special privilege is not always an unfair bargain. The proper measure of protection in a tariff law is a special privilege to home industries which we are willing to give if it is proved by facts useful to the public welfare, the business of transportation, if we do not want to do it ourselves, is a business which we must pay a fair price to have done and done well, the development of our natural resources must go on, and since private interests will not do it for nothing, we must yield something to have it done. We had been wrong in raging against the "interests" indiscriminately.

Second—We saw that mere protest accomplished nothing but ill will and then more ill will, and we saw that ill will was a destructive, dangerous product.

We took a breath and we thought about it.

We were sure of our main facts.

But the fellow who had been meddling in a smooth, gentlemanly way with our public business somewhere between the ballot box and the bills, took this breathing spell for what he called, "a return to safe and sane policies." He and his tribe began to call every man in public life whom he could not enlist in machine service, a "demagogue." Every man who reported the truth for a magazine was a "muckraker."

Every newspaper that took means to make men think was a "yellow journal." The special privilege class and the machine politician class shook each other's hands and believed the storm was over.

So it was.

But what had it left?

It had left the average American thinking, and thinking hard.

He was doing something a hundred times more dangerous to special privilege than lashing himself into another rage. He was restraining himself in a process of good, sound, average American thought. He was conjuring up his horse sense. He was preparing to act.

No longer was he fooled by allegiance to political parties. He had work to do and he was going to have it done.

He was going to have it done without any upset of business or any help from those doctors who come with cure-all theories, or leave pills of ill will, or administer doses of personal political ambition.

What had happened?

THE AVERAGE AMERICAN HAD BECOME A PROGRESSIVE.

And he was a progressive who, with a cool head, had thought out two conclusions.

First—He knew that political machinery was responsible for the changes of his intentions that occurred between the ballot box and the "vote in the House." And when it came to the long, uncertain way between the ballot box and the "vote in the Senate," the miscarriage was more than plain. Therefore he wanted more direct control of the choice of representatives, beginning where the machine has successfully worked its own control—in the primary and in the choice of delegates to national conventions and in the naming of United States Senators. And he, as an individual, asked for these things.

Second—He knew that State and national political policies must not lag behind the popular demand, because if they did, it would only serve to store up a lot of ill will and foster many a dangerous theory and breed discontent and result in radical measures. Therefore, he called upon political party machines to be moderate, to be sensible, to be temperate. As an individual he asked them not to carry too far their stubborn claim that everything was all right.

And what did he get for his pains?

Nothing.

If the individuals could get nothing, what was the next step? Organization.

Which accounts for the organization of the Progressive Republicans of Massachusetts, who, disregarding for the time State and national candidates, invite into their ranks the voter rather than the politician and promise to do their utmost to help the Republican party to become increasingly representative of the sentiment of this Commonwealth.

BUY YOUR TICKETS FOR THE CONCERT!

But Not for This Concert, Which Springfield Gives Sunday Evenings.

SPRINGFIELD, Dec. 23.—Some say credit is due to "Uncle Henry" Marsh, who came down to Springfield from Hatfield in Hampshire County as a boy some forty-six years ago to help Mr. Cooley run Cooley's Hotel, and who never went back again—being to-day the genial proprietor of said Cooley's—but, whosoever the credit, the fact is that the hotel proprietors of Springfield have sort of put one over on the hotel proprietors of other New England cities and in their

SPEND SUNDAY IN SPRINGFIELD! movement appear to have struck a bulls-eye which is ringing and katingling around the surface of the earth.

And that seems to be all there is to it. "Spend Sunday in Springfield. This is for You.' Pass the Word. 'Springfield for Sunday.' Yip!

Wherefore the commercial travelers of the Northeast, having received the tip and loving Springfield as if it were "home," almost, are passing the word.

Six Hotels in Movement.

There are six Springfield hotels in the movement, with something like 1,300 sleeping rooms, and they have all clubbed together to make Sunday evening as comfy and homey as first-class hotel men know how. There is Cooley's—"Uncle Henry" Marsh being president of the Hotel Men's Association—and Hotel Kimball, the same being represented by that handsome and diplomatic young gentleman, Leon L. Pierce (twelve years at the Narragansett in Providence and afterward manager of the beautiful Whitcomb at Rochester), the Massasoit, managed by a gentleman with the fine old Springfield name of Chapin; Clinton Hall, represented by John K. Joy; the Worthy, Frank H. Danforth, and the Oaks, Mr. Faber.

It is said to be a fact that no less than 3,000 traveling men make their homes in Springfield. All travelers like the place. It is midway between Boston and Albany. It seems to be the half-way station between New York and Montreal. It is easy to get into and easy to get out of.

The "drummers," as they are still called in Painted Post and other out-of-the-way places, started by falling in love with the Springfield hotels and the train service. Then, one by one, they began sidling up to Dan Leary, who has been on the desk at Cooley's for 30 years or so, and hemming and hawing and "have a smoke, Dan?" and "I don't suppose you know where a fellow could hire a fine house, now?"

"I have to keep in touch with the apartment and single house business, with or without garage," Brother Leary said to-night, soon after that celebrated old Indian fighter, Walter McBrain, had closed the refreshment booth and adjourned to his tepee, "and I've got so I can spot the house-hunting commercial man the minute he grabs the pen to register for what he plans to be the last time. They all seem to fall in love with Springfield: How can they help it?" Which, after all, is spoken like a true son of our proud city.

Bring 'Em to Springfield.

However, with 3,000 happy traveling men snugly ensconced in their happy Springfield homes, there are still 3,000 other traveling men grumbling all over New England on Sunday who, the Springfield landlords figure it out—having on hand the 1,300 rooms with hot and cold running water to which reference has been made—might just as well be in Springfield. Just as well or better. Make it better.

There they are, as "Uncle Henry" Marsh of Cooley's and the dapper Mr. Pierce of the Kimball and other gentlemen figure it out, there they are, unhappy. There they are, sitting around the Gibbs and Wheeler office up at White River Junction, or looking out at the State House grounds from the windows of the Pavilion at Montpelier, or hearing the latest development in the rivalry between the Van Ness and the Burlington—one might run 'em and on here, working in a little mention of Oliver Peiren and Tom Lord and "Sherm" Newton, and possibly getting away with it—there they are, panning Mr. Mellen and the Trusts and so on, when they ought to be in dear old Springfield, attending the Sunday evening exercises of the hotels.

The next Sunday evening concert for the weary traveling man who Sundays in Springfield will be given at Clinton Hall, January 14. The first was held a week ago last Sunday at the Kimball. Last Sunday night everybody foregathered at Cooley's, Dan Leary, Lewis Tirrell, Harry Carter and Harry Marsh welcoming them in in full evening dress.

"The idea is," Proprietor Marsh explained yesterday, "to keep away from vaudeville while at the same time providing a rational Sunday evening entertainment. We had the Philharmonic orchestra, here at Cooley's, with vocal numbers by Mrs. Semple and Mr. Turner, choir singers at Hartford. The bill will be varied from time to time and later on the Commercial 'Travelers' Club will invite everybody over for an evening.

Wives Invited Also.

"My own desire would be to have the 'boys' bring their wives along, and while I shouldn't want you to report that we were prepared to entertain anybody 'free,' it is a fact that the hotels in the association are prepared to make special, very special, rates for family parties of that sort. Everybody who travels is apt to be lonesome and lonely on Sunday wherever you go. We plan to make a Sunday centre where the commercial man will not be lonely. We do not promise him a Great White Way and he doesn't want it. We will give him 'company.'"

And everybody, from Augustus Pierson of Warner, N. H., who has been on the road for fifty years selling paper—fifty years on the road, mark you—down to, well, say Ernest D. Crockett, who has been out for a couple of years selling steel and iron and such for a house in Oliver street, everybody says it's a fine idea and that Springfield can't be beat.

It certainly is wonderful, "Uncle Henry Marsh" says, the changes that have taken place in the commercial traveling business, or calling, or profession, in the forty-six years he's been studying the boys and shaking hands with them at Cooley's. First they were "runners," and then they were "drummers," and then "commercial travelers," and now they "represent" their houses.

"I've seen three generations of them," Mr. Marsh says. "I can remember when George Draper was on the road for the Drapers of Hopedale. He used to storm around here at 6 o'clock in the morning, kicking because the dining room wouldn't open until 6.30. Came for years and years, and always made that same complaint. Said it was time to be out and about his business. After him Mr. Eben S. Draper saw the trade—the Governor, you know—and then, for a time, the Governor's son."

Although architects and builders and hotel men and Board of Trade representatives are still journeying to Springfield to take a look at the beautiful Kimball, opened last March, there isn't the sign of professional jealousy in the "Springfield for Sunday" movement. The hotel folks are all little pals together, and it is one for all and all for dear old Springfield—which is a nice sentiment.

Of course, it isn't to be expected that men who are quiet and comfortable in some other fine city—far away—are going to come rushing down to Springfield only to rush off again on Monday, but everybody else is looked for and expected. If a man is in Bangor, say, tucked away with Chapman at the Bangor House, or nicely cared for at the Penobscot Exchange, why, he sure is going to stay in a good hotel town like Bangor and the Springfield hotel folks think mighty well of his judgment.

But this isn't a Bangor notice. This is just a little story calling attention to "Springfield for Sunday," and if the hotel folks of this hustling town have put one over on the newspapers, more power to them. Somebody certainly developed a first-class idea.

BOSTON AMERICAN

MUTT AND JEFF OR LOWNEY'S COOK BOOK COUPON

SUNDAY, DEC. 24.

A Set Consists of 7 Coupons of Consecutive Dates

Lowney Cook Book, seven consecutive coupons and 45 cents, if called for; by mail, 55 cents. Mutt and Jeff Cartoons, seven consecutive coupons and 35 cents, if called for; by mail, 50 cents. One set of coupons entitles the holder to one or both the above articles upon presentation of the necessary amounts.

'ANDY' O'CONNOR, LOG DRIVER OF '49, DEAD

Chum of James J. Hill and Friend of Archbishop of St. Paul.

BANGOR, Dec. 23.—"Andy" O'Connor, friend of James J. Hill and of Archbishop Ireland, is dead, having passed away at the age of eighty-eight in a Duluth hospital. The news was heard in Bangor with regret by the few remaining veterans of the Penobscot River who "drove the west branch" with Andy back in '49.

When Andy O'Connor came to Bangor from Cork, Ireland, in the Summer of 1849, he had neither trade nor education, but he was strong and active, full of wit and good humor and liked by everyone. He got a job in a brickyard shovelling clay at $1.25 a day.

When the brickyard closed for the Winter O'Connor went into the deep woods to cut big pine for the Washburns—the men who afterward had so much to do with the building up of Minneapolis. In the Spring of 1850 Andy got his first lessons in log driving, and soon became an expert.

Famous for His Daring.

When, in 1854, O'Connor went West, the State of Minnesota and all that region was mostly a wilderness. It was to Stillwater that he first went, to enter the employ of a lumberman named Isaac Staples, who went from Bangor and got rich in the West. He moved from place to place, engaging in timberland cruising, steamboating, log driving and working on the levee at St. Paul. He had many adventures with wild animals and the Indians, and performed some remarkable feats, among his earliest achievements being the safe conveyance of Father Lemieux, a missionary priest, from Green Bay, Wis., to Duluth, a distance of 500 miles, in a small open boat, rowing the entire distance. It was a hard and dangerous journey and its safe accomplishment made Andy O'Connor famous all through that region.

When lumbering began on the upper Mississippi, Maine drivers were in great demand at high wages, and O'Connor soon turned to that occupation. He became known very soon as a daring man, and in the course of a few seasons was acknowledged to be the champion of the river.

One day at St. Paul a Wisconsin man challenged Andy to a test of skill and courage, and was at once taken up. The Wisconsin man rode logs of all sizes in all sorts of currents, and Andy duplicated the performances with great ease and entire unconcern. When the Wisconsin man's repertoire had become exhausted, O'Connor ran the sluices of the Falls of St. Anthony on five bunches of cedar shingles lashed together.

The natives stared and then broke into a cheer, and the Wisconsin man uttered no more slurs.

Chum of J. J. Hill.

It was while steamboating on the upper Mississippi that Andy made the acquaintance of James J. Hill, famous now as the head of the Great Northern Railroad system. He fell in with Hill on the levee at St. Paul, and the two became great chums. When Hill became rich and famous he didn't forget his friend of the river, but always looked him up when visiting St. Paul, and when the Great Northern was opened he gave Andy a good job, which he held for sixteen years. On many of Hill's business journeys he took Andy along for old times' sake, and the two ate and slept together, like the good chums they were. When Andy died, Hill sent a long telegram of sympathy to the relatives.

In hundreds of trips up and down the Mississippi, Andy became familiar with every crook and turn of the great river, and was known from St. Paul to New Orleans. For thirty-five years he lived in St. Paul, occupying what was said to be the first frame house ever built in that city. He raised a family of seven sons and two daughters, and six of the boys became railroad men, all working at one time on the Great Northern, two as engineers, three as conductors and one as a train despatcher. Five of the sons and both daughters survive.

Some years ago O'Connor retired from active life and went to live with his daughter, Mrs. John Devanny, in Duluth, where he died a few days since.

GYMNASIUM A MODEL.

Latest Feature of St. Anselm's College at Manchester.

The recent erection of the handsome gymnasium of St. Anselm's College, Manchester, N. H., of which T. Edward Sheehan is the architect, has added another feature to the many attractions offered to the Catholic student. It is fully equipped, providing an excellent means of recreation and physical development for the boys.

St. Anselm's College was established in 1888 by the Benedictine Fathers, in response to the earnest invitation of the Rt. Rev. Denis M. Bradley, D. D., first bishop of Manchester. The buildings, located on one of the many picturesque hills of Manchester, command an unbroken view of the surrounding country. It is surrounded by groves of luxuriant pines which add much to its health-giving qualities.

The mid-Winter examinations soon to take place will be followed by the annual Christmas vacation, which began Friday. The studies will be resumed on January 5.

SILVER FOX BRINGS $200.

Several Skins Are Secured in Kenora, Ont., District.

KENORA, Ont., Dec. 23.—The silver fox crop already looks to be a good one in this district. At least five skins have been secured hereabouts during the past month. The last one came in from One-Man Lake down the Winnipeg River, and was sold to the Hudson's Bay Company here yesterday by the Indian who secured it for $200.

MAYOR STEERS THE G. O. P., THEY SAY

Queer Report That Fitzgerald Is Behind Plan to Indorse a Council Ticket.

In the belief that Mayor Fitzgerald is back of the movement to have the Republican City Committee indorse a slate for the City Council, a strong opposition to the program has already developed.

The executive committee of the Republican City Committee is scheduled to meet on next Thursday night. Enough votes are available to push through a City Council slate composed of Ballantyne, Goodwin and perhaps Kenny. Unless the situation changes within the next few days that will be the slate to receive indorsement.

Those who are opposing the plan argue that it will result in the election of Collins, Cunningham and O'Brien, the three candidates on the Democratic ticket. They point out that the three candidates on the Democratic ticket may have the united party support, and that to carry to victory the three candidates of the Citizens' Municipal League it will be necessary to make a non-partisan fight.

Those Republican leaders who are opposing the plan to indorse a State are John Vaughan of Ward 8, Guy Ham of Ward 20, Howard Legate of Ward 21, George W. Lorey of Ward 22 and Fred Bauer of Ward 23. They believe that the party as an organization should not actively participate in the municipal fight because the city charter provisions forbid partisan elections. James D. Henderson, vice president of the Republican city committee, and ex-Senator Frank Sieberlich of Ward 23 are others who are opposed to the city machine taking active part in the city election.

Unless the Republican machine endorses a City Council slat they will take no action on the School Committee fight. There is a very friendly feeling for Messrs. Brock and Lee, even though Mrs. Fitz Gerald's supporters are making strong efforts to have her indorsed.

On the Democratic end the city committee officials are elated over the School Committee fight. They feel there is little doubt of the election of Messrs. Sheehan and Merritt and they expect to be able to concentrate all their efforts on electing the City Council ticket indorsed by the ward chairmen.

OLD FISHERMEN'S HOME.

Trustees Open New Gloucester Institute on Christmas Day.

GLOUCESTER, Dec. 23.—The trustees of the Old Fishermen's Home, recently purchased by John Hays Hammond, will open the institution on Christmas Day, when six of the most deserving of the old fishermen will be received, later others to the capacity of the house will be taken in. Christmas is the anniversary of the day when Dr. John Dixwell of Boston, Judge Sumner D. York and others of this city went to the County House at Ipswich with an order from the County Commissioners to release fourteen aged fishermen who had been committed to that institution for vagrancy, having no home nor means of support, their plight having come to the attention of Dr. Dixwell through some remarks of Judge York, which were quoted in the press. Dr. Dixwell instituted a movement to release them and provided a home for their welfare.

HELD ON TWO CHARGES.

Bread, Pastry and Bad Money Found on Man in Salem.

SALEM, Dec. 23.—Arrested on a charge of passing a counterfeit half-dollar on a boy, a man, who gave his name as William Brown and his residence as Chicago, was charged in addition, following an investigation by the police, with breaking and entering. Two dress-suit cases found in the man's room were searched, one contained a number of counterfeit half-dollars and quarters. The other was stuffed with bread and pastry, which was identified as the property of H. H. Stoddard, whose bakery on Essex street was entered last Wednesday night.

THIS BOXER WEIGHS 563.

Charles H. Jackson Will Spar in Brockton To-morrow.

BROCKTON, Dec. 23.—Charles H. Jackson, the fattest man in the world, weighing 563 pounds, will give a boxing exhibition at the Christmas afternoon meeting of the Montello Athletic Club. Jackson has just returned from a vaudeville tour and instead of losing weight, as he anticipated, gained thirty pounds. He has taken up boxing with a view of reducing his avoirdupois. He will box Frank S. Stanley, who is 284 pounds lighter.

WORD FROM DR. CLARK.

He and Wife Will Spend Holidays in Athens.

The Rev. Dr. Francis E. Clark, President of the World's Christian Endeavor Union, and Mrs. Clark, according to letters received from them by friends, will spend the Christmas holidays in Athens, Greece. They have been traveling in Europe since the middle of October. They were in Russia, but got out of the land of the Czar before the recent passport trouble.

TRY PINEX FOR THAT COUGH

HERE IS A PLAN TO BRAND MEN FLIRTS

Mrs. Belmont's Suffrage Manager Wants to Burn a Label on Their Hands.

Ought married men to wear wedding rings?

A leading Suffragist says that when her sex obtains the franchise she will devote all her efforts to bringing about this reform. And Miss Mary E. Donnelly, general manager at the new headquarters of Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont's Political Equality Association, adds her confirming voice.

"A wedding ring is like the cancel stamp on a lottery ticket," she observed sagely. "It signifies that its wearer is ruled out of the game of hearts. Then why isn't it as much a necessary accompaniment for a married man as for a married woman?

"Of course, lots of men already wear a wedding ring. The double ring service is almost invariably observed at the marriage of Episcopalians, of members of the Greek Catholic Church, and of the German Lutherans. All through Germany one sees men going about with the broad band of gold on the third finger. Perhaps that is one reason why the average German is such a good husband and father."

"But after all," Miss Donnelly added, with a dejected sigh, "do you suppose for one minute that any man would keep his wedding ring on if he didn't want it?"

"But do you think the present system is better." She was asked.

Bar to Flirtations.

"I think that the man who forgets he's married as soon as he's out of sight of his wife ought to be branded," declared Miss Donnelley emphatically. "Say a big 'M,' rampant over a pipe couchant. If that were on his left hand he couldn't carry on his flirtations quite so openly."

"Oh, but he could wear gloves," it was suggested.

Miss Donnelly didn't notice. "I do think a married flirt is the biggest cad on earth!" she was proclaiming. "Ordinary flirtation is playing with edged tools, but at least one side is as likely to be hurt as the other.

"The flirtation carried on by a married man with an unmarried woman is simply a case of cogged dice. He always stands to win, and she to lose, even if it's nothing more than her sense of dignity."

"But don't you think most women know whether or not a man is married before they become intimate?"

"Not always," averred Miss Donnelly. "Of course, some men have a married atmosphere, which they simply can't shake off. Every woman knows what I mean. A little tardiness in paying the compliment the occasion demands, a tendency to refrain from argument, an unobtrusive way of glancing at the watch—those are the signs of it.

The "Husband Manner."

"But these mannerisms roll off other men like water off a duck's back as soon as they appear in congenial company. The husband manner is preserved for home consumption alone, and the husband always goes abroad incognito in characteristics if not in actual name. Suppose he is off on a vacation fishing trip and he meets a pretty girl at the inn where he stays nights. There is nothing to tell her he is married. Suppose he has to make a business sojourn of some weeks in a distant city. The head of the local firm, who puts up at the best club, doesn't make inquiries into his domestic antecedents. But he is invited about, and how are the charming young women whom he meets to know that he a matrimonial deadhead?

"The point I am trying to emphasize is that all the conventions of society, as it is now arranged, are not sufficient to protect young girls from the designing husbands of other women."

"But wouldn't it be a good idea for married men to have a ring welded on, so it wouldn't slip over the finger-joint?"

Only One Thing to Do.

"Then I suppose they'd have it filed off and enlarged," Miss Donnely said gloomily. The best thing would be to combine fashion and superstition, the two forces that have kept a woman's wedding ring on in the past. Until very recent years, anyway, it has been so decidedly not the thing for any married woman in any circle of society to appear without the significant gold band. She was either declasse or 'queer' if she offended this unwritten social law.

"Men ought somehow to be convinced that it would be as bad a breach of etiquette to leave off their wedding rings—assuming that these had been put on—as to leave off felt hats before May 15. If a series of fatalities could be connected with ring derelictions, then a superstition would be in good running order. Between the two influences the majority of men might be caught."

ILLNESS AMONG PUPILS.

Many Cases of Scarlet Fever Found in Worcester.

WORCESTER, Dec. 23.—About half of the 140 pupils at the Lee Street School are out on account of scarlet fever. There are ten cases in the school, and the others out have been taken out by parents who feared the disease. According to officials, the attendance of the school is only about half the usual attendance, which is 140. In many instances it has been the opinion of parents that the school should be closed.

THE LAKEWOOD HOTEL

The Hotel That Made Lakewood Famous

LAKEWOOD, N. J.

Now open under the direction of Mr. Louis Frenkel, of the Hotel Kaaterskill, Kaaterskill, N. Y.

Lakewood is one hour and thirty minutes from New York city, and for its climate, its pine trees and its wonderful dry air it has no equal.

Prospective patrons going to Lakewood will find the Hotel Lakewood one of the best managed hotels in the world.

Special inducements will be made for parties who wish to spend the season at this wonderful resort.

There is also in connection with the hotel one of the finest 18-hole golf courses in America.

The hotel will be conducted on the most exclusive lines on the American plan.

F. H. MUNNS, Mgr.

LONDON William T. Stead Chester Overton ✤ **PARIS** Marquis de Castellane Vance Thompson ✤ **BERLIN** Ernst Wallenberg C. M. Hagel ✤ **ROME** J. M. E. D'Aquin C. Christofali ✤ **VIENNA** Hugo Bettauer Eugene Golonya

KAISER PLAYS SANTA CLAUS FOR FAMILY

Distributes Christmas Presents to Children in New Palace at Potsdam.

JOIN HANDS, SING CAROL

Interesting Traditional Customs of Germany Royally Observed.

By COUNT VON ELPHBERG.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

BERLIN, Dec. 24.—The Kaiser and his family will celebrate Christmas with all the traditional German customs. They will set up in the shell rooms of the new palace at Potsdam as many Christmas trees as there are members of the family itself, including the Emperor's grandchildren. The trees are arranged in separate rooms, each for each of the persons represented—the Kaiser's tall tallest, that of the Empress second and so on downwards according to age, and each of the trees will be hung with presents for that particular person.

After dusk sets in the imperial family will assemble in the room, join hands and sing a Christmas carol. Then the Kaiser will distribute the presents from each of the trees. Then the family goes into another room where there is a Christmas tree for the children and Empress distributes the presents. Then they sit down to their traditional Christmas supper, which includes carp and ginger bread cakes.

Before dusk the Kaiser goes for a walk and gives a new silver coin, fresh from the mint, to the value of five marks to every person he meets.

Christmas is not without its drawbacks in the Imperial entourage for there is great anxiety among the generals of the German army, as the Kaiser is proposing to weed out the inefficient and replace them by men whom he considers efficient. The process is going through every year. At the end of the winter the commanding generals are invited to Berlin as the Kaiser's guests for New Year's Day, when he lectures them on some military subject.

Immediately after that function the list of changes is announced. They are largely based on the Kaiser's observations at the different maneuvers and other meetings during the winter and other months. After watching the officers in the field he decides whether they are suitable leaders of his troops or not. He is relentless and merciless in his judgment, consequently Christmas week is always a time of supreme anxieties for his military commanders.

ITALIAN ROYAL CHILDREN TO HAVE A MERRY HOLIDAY

By EDWARD C. STRUTT

Special Cable to Sunday American.

ROME, Dec. 23.—The Royal children are eagerly looking forward to Christmas, which is always a merry time at the Royal Palace. Queen Elena's children are unspoiled, healthy and full of enthusiasm for Santa Claus—just like plain citizens' children.

The King and Queen personally superintend the Christmas tree decorations and every year a big pine tree is given over entirely to the scenes of Bethlehem, with the little ones' eyes full of the visions of the tree as they troop into the room.

This year, however, everything will be conducted on a quiet and less showy scale, as little Prince Humbert, the heir to the throne, was the first to demand that some of his presents should be sent to the orphans of the soldiers who have died fighting in Tripoli.

"I can wait till next year," he said philosophically, "then I shall have things may help, the poor little boys to forget their grief. Anyway I want to do something for them.

And he has done something by giving up all his clothes, treasured in a miniature wardrobe for the occasion, to the little boys and girls whose fathers have died in the service of their country.

The Duke of the Abruzzi continues to show a marvelous energy in his naval duties. His profile of torpedoes and submarines is his pride and everywhere accompanies modifications, both of the latest and most up to date. When he was in Tripoli he telegraphed the cordial message from the King inviting him to spend Christmas in Rome, but he could not find a single day's rest since the beginning of the war, but this has evidently failed to be excised as he could not think of stopping when there was so much to be done.

The Duke is extremely popular with his men, and is under orders to allow his officers of their brave conduct he has given $2,000 for a Christmas merry making by the men of his flotilla.

Cardinal Lapter gave an informal dinner this week to a few intimate friends in his splendid apartments in the Hotel Bristol. He will probably remain in Rome until mid-January.

Prominent Americans now in Rome include Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Vanderbilt of New York, Adolphus Busch and family of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Plum of New York and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Johnson of California.

DIVORCE, TO PLEASE WIFE.

Major Lawson Sues, Spouse Refusing Reconciliation.

LONDON, Dec. 23.—Major William Arnold Lawson second son of Lord Burnham proprietor of the Daily Telegraph, has entered the pleas that were under the new divorce law, with his wife, Ethel Mary, a daughter of General Sir Frederick Marshall, and now seeks what he has filed a suit for divorce. His name and that of Lord Ilchester and his parties are well known in the hunting set; he is a sportsman to live and to die for, and would had almost been reached between Major Lawson and his wife, when, so he did it that she could not be happy without Lord Hamilton. No the suit goes on unchecked, that the name of Lord Hamilton when the six months elapses and the decree of divorce be made absolute.

Lord Hamilton recently resigned as lord-in-waiting to King George.

The Lawsons were married in 1887, when the bride was almost a child, and she one of the most beautiful girls in society.

Lord Ilchester is rather younger than Mrs. Lawson.

Honor Memory of Abbey.

LONDON, Dec. 23.—The honor of a special exhibition, which is granted only to the most distinguished among deceased members of the Royal Academy, has been granted to the late Edwin A. Abbey, the American painter. A special exhibition of his last work will begin at Burlington House, January 1.

Queen Victoria of Spain Sews for Poor.

Her Extensive Charitable Works for Christmas Is Aided by King Alfonso.

By CARLOS HENRIQUEZ.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

MADRID, Dec. 23.—Queen Victoria Eugenia and her youngest born daughter, who will receive among other names that of her paternal grandmother, Christina are both doing their.

The Queen was particularly anxious to be "up and about" just she may superintend the last of her charitable work for the poor before Christmas is over. Her knowledge that she was able to do so much in that direction before her retirement is a source of particular comfort to Her Majesty.

The Queen is at the head of a charitable organization which not only furnishes out of which she is one of the most active workers.

For the poor of Madrid the Queen's organization collected no fewer than forty thousand suits of clothes, and in order to set a practical example good Queen Ena Her Majesty made no fewer than fifty of these suits herself, actually making them.

The Queen Mother of the Queen's organization, residing at Biston, Seville, Bologna and Toledo, and in each of these the Queen Victoria Eugenia will be present. The Queen's organization is supported in her good work by the King's Majesty, the Queen Mother, and by large contributions from Prince Alfonso added to the store of clothes for the poor, besides the generous gift of 400 waterouts, 150 gallons of beef and forty sheep.

COMPLEXION AND ROSES.

How the Careful Parisian Woman Regards Them.

PARIS, Dec. 23.—Parisiennes have an innate sense of the fitness of things. If you glance around a room at a big evening reception you will find very few women wearing flowers. They feel that once past their first youth their complexions cannot stand the brilliance of the flowers. Some women will wear violets, a hint of mauve; some will pin a brown and gold chrysanthemum on one side of their low bodice, but never will you see a woman over thirty wearing roses. Roses are left to the young girls, or to very young women in white dresses, who pin them at the waist. The neck is simply outlined by the low-cut bodice without the bloom of flowers to mar the effect of their skin. Marie Antoinette at five and twenty, when she was a young and beautiful woman, was afraid to put a flower to her dress. And she was right.

MARQUIS OF ANGLESEY ILL.

Once Picked as a Son-in-Law for Royalty.

LONDON, Dec. 23.—The Marquis of Anglesey, whose the late King Edward singled out as a possible husband for Princess Patricia of Connaught, and who is the most eligible young bachelor in England from a matrimonial point of view, is dangerously ill at Beaudesert, the family palace in Staffordshire. The young Marquis is the head of the Paget family and in order to be entirely unlike his eccentric cousin, the Marquis, who turned the chapel of his Welsh seat at Plasnewydd into a theatre and who is living in it he sold some of his greatest treasures, and not long ago part of the old house was demolished by fire.

The present young Marquis owns the greater part of Burton-on-Trent, where he is famous as a brewer, and although he is in spite of his late cousin's extravagance a richer man than ever before in his years' time he will be one of the wealthiest peers in the realm, assuming so that his health is of considerable importance to these scheming mothers and otherwise, who are trying to get him married.

GERMAN KAISER'S SONS.

Soon All Will Be in Service of Their Country.

BERLIN, Dec. 23.—In a very few years all the German Kaiser's sons will be engaged in the service of their country. Friedrich Wilhelm, the Crown Prince, though only a Major in rank, commands the First Hussars of the Body Guard. The next brother, Eitel Friedrich, likewise Major in rank commands the Second Hussars, but it is expected he will shortly be appointed to a high civil or military position elsewhere. Prince August Wilhelm is learning small-arms work in Potsdam and will probably be appointed governor of Spandau or Potsdam. Prince Oscar is in his second year of service as Lieutenant at the Naval Academy, and Prince Joachim, the Kaiser's youngest son, is sub-Lieutenant in an infantry regiment in Potsdam.

PRINCESS HAS FEW GEMS.

Her Mother, the Queen of England, Wills It So.

LONDON, Dec. 23.—The Queen has let it been understood that she does not wish anybody to make her daughter Christmas presents of jewels, as she does not wish her to wear any until she is seventeen. The little Princess has, it is true, one string of perfectly matched pearls, a gift from her mother, but these also wears only on State occasions. A Princess has to begin young like Marie, depends a simple little cross or a chain, for her sole ornaments until she is the King's only daughter.

While her brother has always been a master in the Royal Family, and when their father and their children were at Cowes for the regatta, the Prince of Wales bought a little locket under the glass of which was pressed a piece of the mother's dress, and the Princess Mary wears otherer than any other ornament, it appears that she has no fancy for jewels for earrings more than for anything else. Even her wedding present to Princess Mary's great penchant for these ornaments.

PARISIAN STAGE NOVELTIES

Mme. Rostand to Produce New Lyric Comedy.

PARIS, Dec. 23.—Among the promised attractions of the theatrical season is "La Bon Petit Diable," by Mme. Edmond Rostand and her son Maurice, at the Gymnase. It is a versical adaptation of the Marquise de Segur's famous story, and Mlle. Felix Gallpaux has been chosen for the title role.

Owing to a prior engagement, M. de Max will not be able to create the part of the interpretation of Dr. Tokerman in "La Typhon," as was promised. The new play is a comedy, "La Course aux Dollars," one new spectacular piece at the Chatelet.

The great event next week will be the appearance of Mme. Sarah Bernhardt in Victor Hugo's "Lucrece Borgia." Madame has devoted herself heart and soul to the preparation of this play, the mounting of which will be sumptuous. The days are taken up in rehearsals, Mme. Bernhardt having dinner in her dressing room so as not to interrupt work. Her classical Thursdays have been thought out to the letter, and the booking has surpassed anticipation.

Mme. Maeterlinck Due in Boston This Week

Will Lecture Here on Her Husband's Dramas

MME. GEORGETTE LEBLANC MAETERLINCK, WIFE OF NOTED PLAYWRIGHT

MME. GEORGETTE LEBLANC-MAETERLINCK.

The wife of the European author is now on her way to Boston to read his works

MLLE. DORIA TO WED A BELGIAN COUNT

Boston Opera Prima Donna Is Engaged to Beau Brummel of Brussels.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS, Dec. 23.—The clubs are talking freely of a romance involving the Beau Brummel of Brussels and Mlle. Augusta Doria, the prima donna of the Boston opera company. Mlle. Doria, whose real name is Miss Klaus, has been singing at the Theatre Lyrique in Masenet's "Herodiade." She is esteemed, beautiful and certainly given to brilliant raiment. She was wooed and won by Count De Liderkert de Broussels and Paris, one of the best known society men and sportsmen of the Belgian and Paris capital, and member of several Paris clubs and frequently seen at the court of King Albert. He is a favorite under in Paris than in Rome. Meanwhile, the Paris flutists are reaping a rich harvest, for the Theatre Lyrique looks like a flower garden when Doria sings.

TAX ON BACHELORS.

Austria Is About to Increase the Revenues of the State.

VIENNA, Dec. 23.—A financial program, whereby several existing taxes will be considerably raised, was drawn up by order of the Austrian Government, in order to meet the increased requirements of the army and navy. The new taxes, which officials and employes on the State railroads are correspondingly with the general excitement prices of foodstuffs.

A progressive income tax, to be raised is expected to yield $2,500,000. The tax on incomes from $2500 to $2,000 remains unchanged, but on incomes exceeding that amount a tax from 2½ to 6½ per cent is imposed, whereas hitherto 5½ per cent was the maximum.

Bachelors, spinsters and childless wid ows who have to provide only for themselves will have to pay, beside the normal tax corresponding to their incomes, an extra 15 per cent, while taxpayers, who have themselves provide only for one other person—for instance, a childless couple—will have to pay 10 per cent. extra.

Wife of Author Prepared to Dazzle the Hub With a Brilliant Display of Costumes.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS, Dec. 23.—Before embarking at Cherbourg for Boston Georgette Leblanc wife of Maurice Maeterlinck, the philosopher-playwright, said that she will give a conference in Boston on the general works of Maeterlinck, as well as on their subjects. She is "delighted" at the prospect of lecturing in Boston.

"A lecture on one's own husband," said Mme. Maeterlinck, "should be a labor of love, and I hope not love's labor lost."

Mme. Maeterlinck is herself a lyric and dramatic artist of the famous Opera Comique. As chatelaine of the abbey of St. Wandrille, the picturesque home of herself and her husband, she is noted for her hospitality and clever entertaining. She created the role of Monna Vanna in her husband's drama of that name.

M. Maeterlinck does not accompany his talented wife. It is said he shrinks from an ocean voyage.

He has declared this week, however, that he will soon visit America.

That Mme. Maeterlinck is prepared to dazzle the eyes of American women—men, too—is inferred from the fact that her lecturing includes eighteen trunks.

Before embarking on the Olympic Mme. Maeterlinck said:

"I am delighted at the thought of lecturing in Boston. I shall give a conference on 'Pelleas and Melisande,' on Pelleas spoken and Pelleas sung . . . and shall play Monna Vanna,' a concert of Schumann and Schubert and will conclude with some short conferences on the general works of Maeterlinck. I shall be back in Paris January 20."

She also returns to Paris Mme. Maeterlinck hopes to establish a Theatre Mozart (not an interpretation of a composer's name, though she calls it a novel thing for a wife to do.

NOTED MUSICIAN DEAD.

Alberto Randegger, Composer, Passes Away in St. Louis.

LONDON, Dec. 23.—Alberto Randegger, composer, conductor and professor of sing ing is dead. Mr. Randegger was born in Trieste in 1832 at Trieste. He was a knight of the Order of the Crowd of Italy. He married Louise Baldwin of Boston, divorced wife of Leland T. Powers, in 1907. She had been a church and concert singer in Boston, Worcester and Troy, N. Y., before her marriage to Mr. Powers in 1888. The marriage was not a happy one, and in January, 1905, Mr. Powers sued for divorce, using the name of Singnor Randegger as co-respondent. The divorce was granted.

PRINCE MURAT HAS EXCITING BOAR HUNT

Sixty-Five Riders in French Chase, and Infuriated Beast Kills Twelve Dogs.

By PAUL PIERCE RIGNAUX.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS, Dec. 23.—The most exciting boar hunt ever given by Prince Murat since he has had the hunting privilege in the vast forest of Chantilly was held this week. The reservation of a perpetual hunting privilege for the Murat family was made by distinguished noble ancestors when they presented the magnificent estate to the French nation.

Prince Murat conserves all the customs dating from the days of the Bourbons, when sixty-five riders, representing the most distinguished families of France and England, were present at the meet. Americans are regular riders in the hunt, those being Edwin F. Shepard, Charles Perrin and Reginald Hargous, all of New York.

The dogs started a wonderfully fierce boar, a double tusker and the largest seen in the forest for twenty years. It looked like a young buffalo and gave a hard chase over the open country, which was the best part of the forest before he came to bay. The onslaught of the dogs upon the boar stood was most exciting, the infuriated beast killing twelve dogs and finally he had to be shot to prevent an extermination of the pack.

Mr. Shepard rides an American thoroughbred at these hunts which, whose every speed that he finds it difficult to conform to the etiquette of the hunt, which provides that the pace of all always arrive first at the death.

There is a rumor of the approaching marriage of the young and beautiful Baroness de Brabant, formerly Mademoiselle de Heen, the Belgian heiress, who is related by blood or marriage with the Hitchcocks of Philadelphia and Cuba, the de Goicoechea of Havana and is the whole of the wealthy banking set is a granddaughter of the young Baron Brabant, Belgium and a daughter of Mrs. Clymer of Philadelphia.

The young man's mother Baron Brabant of Vienna. The marriage was one of the most brilliant ever held in Vienna, the presents were so magnificent and recognized that the Emperor Francis Joseph sent them. Shortly after the marriage the Baron settled in Vienna, but without taking his wife with him. No one heard of a divorce; in fact there was none. The divorced families concerned flocked up all over.

It now turns out that the marriage was declared null and void shortly after it was celebrated. The why and wherefore are just coming to light, and this would not now be known if the sometime wife did not contemplate another marriage.

CONSUELO AS AUCTIONEER.

Duchess Cleverly Raises Money for Her Pet Charity.

LONDON, Dec. 23.—The Duchess of Marlborough made an enormous success of her recent sale at Sunde and House of Commons, one of the wives of men undergoing terms of imprisonment. The Duchess knows just how to flatter the new rich people and her auctioneering tons for an hour.

At Hamilton and the new rich after displaying the card to all their friends go to the Marlborough House and by hardly. Then they go back to their suburban homes and relate to their curious friends "how smart the Duchess is and how good."

The Duchess takes this pet charity of hers very seriously. Not the least of her many social qualities is that she possesses the power of conducting interviews in a business like manner and her private secretary has managed to find employment for many of the unemployed.

A delightful and true story concerns the Duchess and a recent burglar, whose case he reviewed at the wood-chopping yard at Hollesley, where the prisoners are employed immediately after emerging from gaol.

"Have you any plans for the future?" asked the Duchess with her most winning smile.

"Yes, ma'am," said the burglar with some pride, "I'm going home to Chelsea and shall open a bloom in' postoffice."

LEISHMAN TROUSERS GONE.

Court Garments Loss Upsets Officials of Three Nations.

LONDON, Dec. 23.—John G. Leishman, the American Ambassador to Germany, has lost his gold braided court trousers and the chancelleries of three countries are upset over the affair. When Mr. Leishman was appointed Ambassador to Berlin, he ordered a full court outfit in New York from the same tailor and dressmaker who had made Mrs. Leishman's wedding gown. The number of gold braid trousers was sent to Berlin and the dresses with long and short trains were sent to Vienna and Rome by Ambassador Leishman on the same steamer.

After the court dress had been made a pattern was evolved and delivered to the tailor. When the long trousers arrived in Berlin they were found to be somewhat too large for the waist, the cocked hat and the sword proved most satisfactory, but the trousers were somewhat tight for the graceful courtly bow.

They were sent back to London, therefore, and the tailor began to let out the seams preparatory to their return trip to Berlin through an embassy diplomatic mail bag. The trousers have not since been heard of.

MRS. ASQUITH A SMOKER.

She and Mrs Churchill Light Up at a Banquet.

LONDON, Dec. 23.—A short time ago English readers were interested in a photograph in the London newspapers which stated that for the first time in the history of the world a cigarette had been smoked by a woman, Mrs. Craig Biddle, defied convention and calmly lit a cigarette in the presence of the diplomatic corps at a dinner at Philadelphia. Since then there has been quite a controversy as to whether or not women should be allowed to smoke in public places, and while it is admitted that the feminine cigarette is becoming an institution in society, many objections are made upon one of their sex smoking as a republican.

Those women who in their own words "dearly love a cigar" simply refuse to go to dinner, the announcement made by Lord Beresford, the Navy Lord, that he was presiding over a dinner held in aid of the American fund of the Lord Beresford College for Women, cannot fail to be a blow to the fair sex, for the proceeds of the meal Lord Haldane said:

"I am told that the large body of ladies present to intimate to you that smoking is objected to. I am simply obliged to say that however wrong it may be considered in the United States, smoking by ladies in public is permissible in London."

TOLSTOI A PLAGIARIST?

Obscure Writer Claims Credit for "The Living Dead."

BERLIN, Dec. 23.—A strange story is being told of the late Count Tolstoi's last play, entitled "The Living Dead." The manuscript of the play was found among the Count's effects after his death. It was produced in the Moscow Art Theatre and made a great success when played in Berlin and Vienna. Now however, a recently known writer named Alexander Solovieff claims the manuscript to be his play, and that Tolstoi, while reading it, was to be corrected and retitled. The manuscript, Solovieff says, was given to Solovieff is not well educated, and has not yet published the manuscript.

Diamond Rush in Africa.

LONDON, Dec. 23.—A Johannesburg dispatch to the Express reports a diamond rush at Bloemhof, the farming district on the banks of the Vaal River, not far from Kimberly. A canvas town with a population of 3,000 is springing up within a month. Twenty thousand claims will be officially announced Saturday.

PRINCESS HASSAN TO WORK FOR LIVING

American Woman, Married to Cousin of the Khedive, Broken in Health and Pocket.

MRS. WHITELAW REID ILL

Christmas Festivities at Wrest Park Given Up on Account of Her Indisposition.

By CHESTER OVERTON.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

LONDON, Dec. 23.—Princess Loulou Hassan, formerly Miss Douglas Dodge, of Boston, who married the Khedive of Egypt's cousin in on her way to New York aboard the Olympic. Before sailing she declared she is to leave home with Hassan and her husband, and returns home for the prosaic purpose of "getting a job."

Despite the Princess' beauty, she has had a stormy time since her marriage. She left her husband's home in Paris a few months ago and arrived in London under a physician's care. She declared she would sue for divorce on a charge of cruelty. Her friends, including Lilly Langtry, attempted to dissuade her and then came the secret of the Prince's family, which ended up by tying the marriage, so they do. It had a divorce would mean them too much. Meanwhile her funds are nearly exhausted so she has decided to try the stage again soon.

Oscar Hammerstein is beginning to be troubled by the little disturbances of his predecessors of his stars.

At a recent performance both Lina Cavalieri and Mlle. D'Alvarez were in the cast, and war was declared by the former when D'Alvarez got the clever bouquets of flowers and Cavalieri got only two. Oscar immediately promised that next time the pair appeared together Cavalieri would get the full share of the flower.

Never since the time that Fellow Lyne, the little soprano who has taken London by storm, by publishing the traditional prima donna tirade said that his only way to avoid trouble is to keep out of his own sight.

Glooms and Joys of Christmas.

Wrest Park, Ambassador Reid's country home, will not be the scene of this year's Christmas festivities on account of the recent illness of Mrs. Reid, who has gone to visit her daughter, Mrs. John Ward, at whose house various members of the embassy staff will be entertained during the holidays. Mrs. Reid became ill during a house party at Wrest Park which was attended by Ambassador Bacon, the Earl and Countess of Arran and Lady Ripon.

First Secretary Phillips will have a family party at his home in Chelsea.

Major Slocum, the military attache, has been doing a great deal of shooting up the North, and Captain Simpson, the naval attache, will spend the holidays in Switzerland.

The English Christmas is the season for rich life because all the servants of the house been organized by leaders of society. The Duke and Duchess of Portland will entertain their retainers at Well ington Abbey in the famous underground ballroom. The Duke will lead the march with the housekeeper and the Duchess with the steward.

The Cass of the Gaekwar.

An absorbing topic of conversation in London is the case of the Gaekwar of Baroda, the picturesque Indian prince who gave Edmund Russell of New York his private car and let it will to have insulted King George at the Durbar. The story which has been suppressed by the London press, but which is known in diplomatic circles that neither the King nor Queen will receive the Gaekwar during the Court year at the Durbar on account of his connection with other recent affairs has been heard in London of Stathum versus Stathum, in the Gaekwar divorce suit, that as a ruling prince he was not amenable to law, a plea which the court has accepted

Broad hints were given out that the Gaekwar might be quite indisposed prior to the Durbar reception, which increased him so that he went out of his way to insult the King and Queen. The King was astonished at his appearance in a black frock coat, while the princes wore their native robes and marvelous jewels.

The Queen gave the Gaekwar a frozen stare and the latter hurriedly nodded. The Gaekwar responded with a curtsey and, turned his back and made a distinct Indian gesture of contempt. He made an apology, will be that of cutting down his royal salute of seventy-one guns and ringing him on a second rate royal salute. Anglo-Indian diplomacy will probably believe the incident had better have been ignored as it seems to be the case in Greenwich and popularity among his people.

Another German Lieder Coming.

Elena Gerhardt, a great German Lieder singer, will sail for New York next Wednesday. She is a favorite performer of Queen Alexandra and the Grand Duchess of Russia. She will make her New York debut at Carnegie Hall in January and then tour for four months under the management of Daniel Mayer, the London impresario who first introduced Kubelik to America.

Madame Gerhardt is a great poker player, having learned the game from Ambassador Reid in Berlin. She says she hopes in the original hunt of the game to meet a number of field of expectation when bolting a good hand.

Ridgely Carter, American Minister to Argentine, is in London after a long journey to Buenos Aires. He called on Dr. Robyn, the result of a physical breakdown during the time President Roca's term as ambassador to Japan, when he was compelled to leave the Argentine Legation. He is now completely restored to health and will return to his post in the early part of January. He will be accompanied by his wife.

Ambassador Reid Ridgeley Carter's refusal to accept the Argentine post on the ground that it was a dangerous one, Mr. Sherrill said:

"There are more argument why American should own the houses of her foreign representatives than the Ambassadors and the ministers in large enough, but the dignity of the United States is upheld by the fact that one of the men in the place is a man of wealth, who is not associated with his new position. It took me four months to find a house and I've got to move again next year because the rent is the exact amount of my salary."

BLONDES ATTACK SAVANT.

They Resent His Declaration in Behalf of Brunettes.

PARIS, Dec. 23.—A French savant has put his foot in it by declaring that blondes are soulless compared with brunettes, and, without inquiring where he got the private idea that influences his public presentation, the blondes of Paris have gone for the doctor "on all fours," as the native idiom goes.

He declares the vigor and energy of the human race are concentrated in dark complexions and that all fair women exhibit weakness of the race are evidences of degeneration and weakness. Many blondes have written protests.

RE-REGISTRATION APPLICATIONS ARE BEING RECEIVED

Automobile Department of the Massachusetts Highway Commission Busy Attending to the Re-Tagging of Motor Vehicles.

By J. C. KERRISON.

There is no busier place in all the Commonwealth than the automobile department of the Massachusetts Highway Commission. Despite the holiday season the forces here are working night and day in order that some eight thousand motor operators may appear on the streets on the first day of the year bearing their 1912 number plates.

Business in this department has been exceedingly great since the 15th of the month, and inevitably average number of applications for registration has been about three hundred. It is estimated that before Saturday night next the grand total of applications will have exceeded 8,000, and that the great bulk of the number plates thereafter will have been sent out to the different applicants.

The present unusually busy season is due not to any increase in the number of automobiles in use, but it does promise that the demand for 1912 plates will be of the same about the number of cars owned, and this will be reflected in a similar way.

There will not be made by the Highway Commission any estimate as to the number of automobiles owned in Massachusetts, but it is safe to say that the number will exceed 80,000, the total registration for last year. Of this number 68,207 privately owned automobiles were registered in Massachusetts, and the last estimate is that there were 5,000 motorcycles and motorcycles and chauffeur-operated cars. While the number of motorcycles and chauffeur-operated cars will be much greater than that of 1910, it is not expected that there will be any increase in the number of privately owned automobiles over that of 1911. In fact, it is believed that there will be a decrease in the number of these cars, for the reason that the number of automobiles registered in 1911 was a year ago, it will be remembered, 1,000 more than the number registered in 1910. The increase in the number of cars in the state during the year 1911 was 5,000, and it is expected that the number of applications for the re-registration of cars during the coming year will be 5,000 or more.

The coming year promises to be the busiest in the history of the department, and it is supposed that the receipts will be considerably in excess of the total of $1,000,000 received during the year 1911. This is also true of the receipts from licenses to operators, which will be considerably in excess of the total of 30,000 received during the year 1911.

THE MOTOR CAR IN INDIA

Prince Mumgulsinghji of Phaurmagar is seated beside the chauffeur in the Ford Model T.

NOW MANAGER OF STODDARD-DAYTON CO.

Ralph F. Coburn Receives Well-Deserved Promotion From U. S. Motor Co.

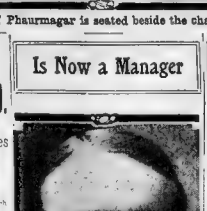
A well-deserved promotion—one which might really be considered as a reward for long and faithful service—has been announced by the United States Motor Company. It is the elevation of Ralph F. Coburn to the position of manager of the Stoddard-Dayton Sales Company in this city.

Mr. Coburn is probably one of the well-known automobile men in New England and is really to be termed a pioneer, having become identified with the automobile industry in what is considered was its infancy.

It seems particularly fitting that Mr. Coburn should be appointed manager of the company which is making the car that bears the name of the man who first put the Stoddard-Dayton car on the market, and it was while he was connected with the Dayton Motor Car Company that he became identified with the Stoddard-Dayton Sales Company in this city.

Mr. Coburn came to Boston in 1903 as representative of the Dayton Motor Car Company, and since that time he has been identified with the Stoddard-Dayton Sales Company in this city. He has been a resident of Newton for many years, and is well known in that city.

Is Now a Manager



RALPH F. COBURN

Ralph F. Coburn, who now has charge of the Stoddard-Dayton Sales Co.

WILL STAGE SPECIAL MUSICAL COMEDY

Bay State Association Decides Upon a Two Nights' Performance Late in February.

NOW ATTAINS HIS MAJORITY

The First Gasoline Car Built in America Was in 1891.

Next month's automobile shows will be a sort of twenty first birthday celebration for the American motor car, for it was early in the Spring of 1891 that J. Frank Duryea took up the problem of the power-driven carriage, producing, after long experiment and test, one of the first successful gasoline cars built in this country.

J. Frank Duryea is one of the little-known American geniuses whose work has affected the whole of a great industry. It was born in Illinois in 1869, so he was only just of age himself when he built his original "horseless wagon." Having a taste for mechanics when he was a boy, he moved East to get practical knowledge and experience, for in those days the West had not yet begun its present marvelous development in its different lines as many ambitious men who went in for motor car construction, he started in a bicycle shop. Then he was in Washington, D. C., later he became a tool-making and machine construction shop in Chicago. Later he went to the United States in the search of mechanical knowledge, but the European motor cars were then a curiosity in this country, and he began reads, most of which were unsuitable for the rough roads of this country. Possible. The fault of his engine was ignition, which he finally overcame by the invention of a primitive form of spark plug. Duryea's first car was a single-cylinder affair, and was driven by a belt. It was not a success, but it was the beginning of the gasoline car in America.

INCREASED INTEREST.

Everett Agent Finds a Healthy Demand For Cars

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. and D. A. Harrison, representing the Everitt line of cars here in Boston and Oakland, returned from the Detroit factory the latter part of this week that they were entirely satisfied with what they saw in the Everitt and Maxwell factories, and the quality of the cars turned out. The Everitt and Maxwell cars are now being made in the Detroit factory. The Maxwell cars are now being made in the Detroit factory. The Everitt cars are now being made in the Detroit factory. The Everitt cars are now being made in the Detroit factory.

New Pullman Agent.

W. H. Mindl has returned from a recent trip to the Pullman Car Company. Mr. Pullman visits where he has been the factory. Mr. Pullman says that Pullman cars of Mindl will assume a new the manager of the Pullman department of the Pullman Motor Company's factory. The new agency for Pullman cars of Mindl will assume a new the manager of the Pullman department of the Pullman Motor Company's factory. The new agency for Pullman cars of Mindl will assume a new the manager of the Pullman department of the Pullman Motor Company's factory.

FINAL AUTO SHOW IN MADISON SQUARE

Great Preparation Being Made for Elaborate Decorations on the Great Building.

An attempt has been made by the committee in charge of the Madison Square Garden show to remove or conceal the familiar lines of the amphitheatre in order by converting it into a definite picture, which itself becomes the frame for the exhibits. While the work of doing this becomes more difficult each year, the genius of those to whom it falls seems to rise to the occasion. For the show of 1912 care the general idea is that of a mammoth oriental garden. The color scheme is crimson and gold with small touches here and there of other hues.

The exhibition spaces on the main floor, elevated platforms and balcony will be carpeted with a specially woven fabric of green hue. Entering from the Fifty-Fifth street the visitor will be confronted by a large fountain casting up sparkling streams of water. Back of this, in the centre of a statue representing the "Era of Progress," the splashing water from the fountain will be electrically radiated into all the prismatic hues, blending into the whole. All over the fountain are great gilded bowls filled with growing plants, and the whole is surrounded by a large basin of water in the front of the fountain. Beyond this fountain will appear the main car display.

The plan of having the cars on platforms and balconies around the arena seems to project over the main floor and to the edge of the arena, while four aisles are to be left open for the purpose of allowing the cars to be moved from the elevated platforms and balcony especially. Each platform is divided with the cars, standards and designs of the various manufacturers. In the balcony on both sides of the arena will be found one large number of cars, each having seating capacity for two people. Placed in the balcony, entering to the decorations will be a number of ornate, impressive and colorful booths which add much to the attractiveness of the whole effect. These booths support the balconies.

The various work on which is actually in progress on the Garden itself. Hundreds of artisans have been at work on the decorative properties for months. More than 200 tons of steel and 1,000,000 feet of lumber will be used in the erecting the building. The two months' elevation which were successfully used in the last show again will be put into service to hold the exhibits to the building.

NEW CAR ANNOUNCED.

It Represents All of the Best Ideals of 25 Years.

On Wednesday last H. E. Olds launched his farewell car Reo the Fifth, which is the twenty-fourth model he has created. This is a thirty-horsepower car and will be built at the Reo factory in Detroit, which have won for the Reo a long and unbroken chain of victories on road and track in every part of the globe. It will not be so greatly improved from the car of the past season, but will embody almost absolutely new car. In short Mr. Olds has given to the world of motordom the experience in building gasoline cars of a long series of years.

The cylinders are cast in pairs, thus securing greater accuracy, more power and economy in application and a smoother stroke. The connecting rod is one of the big features of the new Reo motor. The bearings are of the Timken roller type, which have been made on the cone-like principle, and are guaranteed not to heat. The motor has been improved in many ways, and the engine will be found to be capable of developing more power than ever before. The engine develops forty horsepower, thus the Reo the Fifth is especially suited to fairly heavy cars.

An exclusive Reo feature is that all the gear shifting is done by a rod at the right of the driver in the centre of the front seat, thus leaving the left side free. The left hand handle moves only three ways in the gate, and there is no chance to make a mistake in shifting. The driver has only to move the lever in the direction of the gate in which he wishes to shift, and the gear is automatically shifted. The driver then lets out on either side as easily as you can dismount from the front seat.

Steady Increase.

Showing the rapid increase in the number of automobiles now in Oregon, the total number of automobiles in that State in July, 1908, was 2,100. Now there are over 6,500.

INDIANAPOLIS GETS GOOD ENTRIES

Some of the Best Drivers of the Day Are Entered for the Big Race.

Ralph DePalma will be seen in action on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway course next Memorial Day when the second annual 500-mile International Sweepstakes race will be run, the dirt track champion having entered the big ninety horsepower motor which carried him to second place in the Astor Cup and third in the Grand Prize race at Savannah.

This makes the fourth entry that has been received for the Speedway management, although the three drivers have not yet entered for the big motor bat tle. The first to enter was Joe Dawson, the first Indianapolis boy to enter the race, and the first driver to enter the dirt track champion is eager to strike at the world's speedway course next May, not taking a chance on being refused in the subsequent race of the series later.

DePalma has not yet settled down to Speedway affairs to drive America and foreign cars in the Speedway races.

In the 1910 Grand Prize race, DePalma was the first of the hour, outstripping the entire field for the first 200 miles or more, and had the race practically won with a two-minute lead when on the next to the last lap his car broke down. This year, in the swiftest sort of company at Savannah, he raced both Grand Prize affair a game fight with the giant Fiat cars driven by Bruce Brown and Eddie Hearne of DePalma began driving in 1908 and probably has had the most notable career of any of the famous drivers. He has won more than 100 races on various tracks all over the country and holds the mile-track records for all distances between three and fifty miles and a score of records may be established. In 1908, during a brief visit to Europe, he won two races and established a record for the mile in the world's record for 5 miles, eight seconds and one third, being clocked at four times. In 1910, on one of its second starts, he won the Astor Cup and eight other events and eight track records being established. In this year he was a winner in the Indianapolis, Astor Cup and Grand Prize races, in addition to breaking and rebreaking his own records and those of others on mile tracks.

Six-Cylinder Roadster.

A new six cylinder, 60 h. p. Thomas roadster, of entirely different design from any heretofore ever in Boston is to be exhibited by the Thomas Motor Car company and is now on exhibition in the showrooms on Commonwealth avenue.

In the design of the car the old style "rumble seats" gasoline tank, and other unsightly projections on the rear part of the car have been eliminated, and the lines are entirely graceful. The gasoline tank is now carried under the rear seat cushion, and is entirely concealed. The spare tire is carried in a metal container at the rear of the car, and is also concealed, thus giving the car a very trim and well balanced appearance.

SILENT KNIGHT MOTOR CONTINUES TO PLEASE

Hundreds of Hitherto Unknown Automobile Owners Are Now Enjoying the Benefits of This Motor.

Vice President Ray of the Pennsylvania Railroad is one of the well-known men who has recently bought a car of the Silent Knight type. Mr. Ray is president of the Standard Tire & Rubber company and W. R. H. Owen of Philadelphia and N. B. Owen of New York are also among those who have recently decided to leave the store of the Portland Country at No. 104 Portland street, and Madison Square Garden not to be open on Friday next, the 29th inst. The business are to have the privilege of running for the Portland Country Club, and arranged a schedule of trains to run every day, Sundays excepted, between Worcester, Brookfield and Boston. The company will also run trains to and from Worcester, Brookfield and Boston on Sundays, Mondays and Tuesdays, and will run trains to and from Worcester, Brookfield and Boston on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

Self-Starting Device.

"We have found that the addition of a self-starting device to our cars has added materially to the popularity of the Silent Knight motor," said Mr. Owen. "We have found that the self-starting device is a great convenience to the driver, and we have had many inquiries for cars with this device. We have therefore decided to equip all of our cars with this device, and we have had many inquiries for cars with this device. We have therefore decided to equip all of our cars with this device, and we have had many inquiries for cars with this device.

Great Membership.

The American Automobile Association reports that the membership of the association has increased to a total of 10,000 members, and that the membership of the association is now 10,000 members.

WILL TRAMP TO NEW YORK SHOW

To prove the fallacy of a statement recently made by a Chicago college professor to the effect that those who tramp to and from the automobile shows in search of bargains are unfit for the ordinary, every-day work, Wm. J. Cowgill of the A. J. McKeese Company, Boston, and Frank Cowgill, president of the Standard Tire & Rubber company and W. R. H. Owen of Philadelphia and N. B. Owen of New York are also among those who have recently decided to leave the store of the Portland Country at No. 104 Portland street, and Madison Square Garden not to be open on Friday next, the 29th inst. The business are to have the privilege of running for the Portland Country Club, and arranged a schedule of trains to run every day, Sundays excepted, between Worcester, Brookfield and Boston. The company will also run trains to and from Worcester, Brookfield and Boston on Sundays, Mondays and Tuesdays, and will run trains to and from Worcester, Brookfield and Boston on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

Now Has Police Patrol.

A new addition to the fleet of automobiles owned by the Boston police department is a patrol wagon, which has been added to the fleet of automobiles owned by the Boston police department. The wagon is a patrol wagon, and is a patrol wagon. The wagon is a patrol wagon, and is a patrol wagon.

FIFTEENTH YEAR PRODUCT.

A Six-Cylinder is Added to the Fiat Lines.

In addition to the popular 35 h. p. four of fifteen, which name is legion, and is well known all over the country, the Fiat Motor Company has added a number of six-cylinder models to its line. The new six-cylinder models are known as the 45 h. p. six-cylinder, and are built in the Fiat factory at Turin, Italy. The new six-cylinder models are known as the 45 h. p. six-cylinder, and are built in the Fiat factory at Turin, Italy.

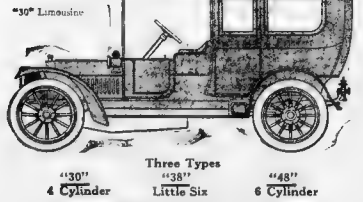
Closed Cars for Winter.

A limousine or landaulet car for use during the Winter months is not only a convenience, but almost a necessity. Peerless Motor Car company is displaying in its Boston office salesroom, 1012 and 1014 Commonwealth avenue, a number of closed cars, including the limousine and landaulet bodies. These cars have been thoroughly overhauled and will be delivered to purchasers from the new models.

Locomobile

CLOSED CARS

City driving is in many ways harder on any chassis than touring. Brakes are **needed** more. The clutch is constantly being manipulated and the gears shifted frequently. Thus the importance of selecting a safe, substantial car like the Locomobile. A Locomobile Limousine is always a useful luxury.



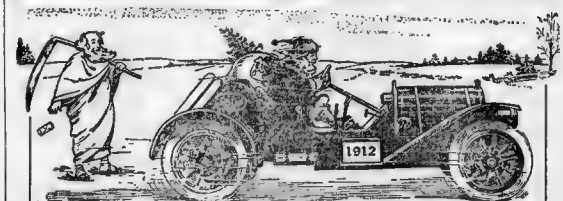
"30" Limousine

Three Types

"30" 4 Cylinder — "38" Little Six — "48" 6 Cylinder

The Locomobile Company of America
700 Commonwealth Ave.
Boston

THE BEST BUILT CAR Locomobile IN AMERICA



Service Satisfaction

The New England Branch
of the
Velie Motor Vehicle Company
wishes you
A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year
92 MASS. AVE.

ALL motor-wise are telling of the REMARKABLE EFFICIENCY of the Thomas Six —from now on THE motor car

THE new Columbia Silent-Knight car is the last word in motoring and adds a new pleasure to the sport.

It is not an experiment nor is it untried. Like its European prototypes it is eminently worthy of the wide-spread interest that has been aroused for its power, flexibility and silence.

WRITE FOR LITERATURE

Columbia WITH SILENT KNIGHT MOTOR

Write or Telephone for a Demonstration.

J. H. MacAlman
96 Massachusetts Ave.
Tel. Back Bay 5360

LANGFORD & M'VEY IN GREAT BATTLE CHRISTMAS DAY	SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTS	WARD'S OWN STORY OF HOW RUSTLERS WILL BE REVIVED

NEW ENGLAND STARS GO FOR WORLD TITLE

Five Hundred of the Best Athletes in the United States Out for National Championships This Week at New York City

Harvard and B. A. A. Send Strong Teams to Compete in the Trials—Olympic Material Will Be Carefully Watched

New England athletes will [illegible] when [illegible] the greatest [illegible] athletes in the United States will [illegible] in the national indoor championships which take place at Madison Square Garden, New York, on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. [illegible]

This [illegible] meet [illegible] more than [illegible] great [illegible] journey [illegible] order [illegible] ple game [illegible] contain [illegible] but [illegible] games [illegible] it difficult [illegible] regardless [illegible] Spring [illegible]

Strong Teams from Here.

New England will be represented by strong teams. Both Harvard and the B. A. A. [illegible] men to the big meet. [illegible] aggregation is composed of [illegible] athletes in this [illegible]. [illegible] Edward Farrell, broad standing jump.

The B. A. A. team is likely to pick up several points. At the national outdoor championships held at Pittsburg last Summer [illegible] made a great showing. [illegible] of that of the New York A. C.

The Harvard team [illegible] to send several good [illegible] for the meet. They are: T. [illegible], hop, step and jump and throwing the fifty-six pound weight for height; A. W. Moffat, running high jump; J. B. [illegible], seventy-yard high hurdles; [illegible], hop, step and jump. The Harvard team will [illegible] charge of Coach Bill Quinn.

Lawrence Is Formidable.

A great deal is expected of Sam Lawrence, who will represent the B. A. A. He is one of the best high as well as broad jumpers in the country and should have it out nip and tuck with the stars of the big New York [illegible], who recently broke the indoor high jump record at Harvard with a leap of 6 feet 3⅝ inches. There are few high jumpers in the world who can better this mark.

D. R. Young, the intercollegiate 440-yard champion, should show up well in the 440. He is an exceptionally fast sprinter and is able to take the measure of some of the other flyers. Young has been training faithfully for the past six weeks and is reported as being in excellent condition.

The other local men are out to make good showings and do their part in bringing athletic honors back to New England.

With the greatest athletes in the East, West, North and South battling for honors it wouldn't be surprising to see several national indoor records go [illegible]. [illegible] will likely [illegible] different horses.

The [illegible] classes should be [illegible] interest. There are three New York cracks entered who may be members of the Olympic team. They are Arch Myers, Bobby Cloughen and Jim Rosenberg of the Irish American A. C. Each member of this trio has turned the century mark in ten seconds flat. Francis O'Hara, the Boston flyer, may [illegible].

Fast Running Expected.

Some fast running is expected in the middle distance events with Jim McEntee of the West Side Y. M. C. A., N. Y., Harry Gissing [illegible] of the New York A. C. [illegible], Jim Rosenberg of the Irish American A. C. and Prentiss Young of the B. A. A. among the entries.

"Peerless Mel" Sheppard [illegible] from an operation and will not [illegible] till Spring. [illegible] when he [illegible] the game he should experience little difficulty [illegible] the Olympic team.

Jones Will Not Compete.

John Paul Jones, the wonderful runner from Cornell, will not [illegible]. The Ithacan marvel is in poor physical condition and will not be seen in action this Winter. This makes it look as though the fleet-footed Abel Kiviat would have little difficulty in winning the mile run.

George Bonhag will have matters pretty nearly all his own way in the long runs. Bonhag is one of the greatest distance men in the world and is the holder of practically every record from three to ten miles. Joe Silva, formerly of the South Boston A. C. and now representing the B. A. A., should make a good showing in the long grinds.

The Eller brothers, Jack and Bob, of the Irish-American A. C. are picked to win the hurdle events. Both are marvelous athletes. Eller, Lawrence, Grumpelt, Fielding.

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

Silk Hat Harry Wishes You All Merry Christmas

Nelson Is Fighting His Way to Grave, Say Ring Experts

Tommy Ryan Declares That "Battler" Is Only a Shell of His Former Self.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—That Battling Nelson, the former lightweight champion, is fighting his way into the grave, was the opinion expressed here to-day by sporting men who saw Nelson outpointed by [illegible] Logan of California, Friday night.

Tommy Ryan, former middleweight champion, declared that Nelson is about [illegible].

"He is only a shell of his former self, although he still has the heart of a lion," says Ryan. "Nelson ought to quit the game now and settle down. He can't [illegible]."

Nelson goes from New York to New Orleans, where he will fight next week.

TRAINING STATION WINS.

Beats Fort Adams and Fort Greble at Army-Navy Games.

NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 23.—The first [illegible] the Army and Navy [illegible] took place this afternoon. Throughout it was nip and tuck between Fort Adams and the Training Station as to who would win the Spalding trophy for this year. The Training Station won with 35 points. Fort Adams had 22 and Fort Greble, 12. Summary:

Twenty-five yard dash—First, Jones of Fort Adams; [illegible] Brett [illegible] Training Station. Time, 3 4-5 seconds.
Running high jump—First, Johnston of Fort Adams; second, Beik of Fort Greble; third, Jones of Fort Adams. Height, 4 feet, 11 inches.
Shot put—First, Ruggles, Fort Adams; second, [illegible] Training Station; third, Munsey, Fort Greble. Distance, 8 feet, 6 inches.
Three standing broad jumps—First, Munsey, Fort Greble; second, Beik, Fort Greble; third, Vincent, Training Station. Distance, 28 feet, 8 inches.
Two hundred twenty-yard dash—First, Vincent, Training Station; second, Jones, Fort Adams; third, Coulter, Fort Adams. Time, 30 2-5 seconds.
Four hundred forty-yard dash—First, Vincent, Training Station; second, Sedgwick, Training Station; third, [illegible] Greble. Training Station. Time, 1 [illegible] seconds.
[illegible] eighty-yard run—First, Ott, Training Station; second, McCloskey, Training Station; third, Coulter, Fort Adams. Time, 2 minutes, [illegible] seconds.
One mile run—First, Ott, Training Station; second, [illegible]; third, Mercer, Training Station. Time, 5 minutes, 30 seconds.
One mile relay race—First, Fort Adams; second, Training Station. Time, 3 minutes, 25 4-5 seconds.

MUNICIPAL FIVE WINS.

Knights of King Arthur Lose Hard-Fought Game.

The Municipals of Roxbury defeated the Knights of King Arthur basketball team in a fast game at Immanuel Hall, Roxbury, last night, by a score of 20 to 18. Both teams put up a rattling game and the result was not assured until the referee's whistle brought the game to a close at the end of the second period. Mitchell and Murphy put up the best game for the winners, while Riley excelled for the losers.

The line up:

MUNICIPALS (20)		K. OF K. A. (18)
[illegible]		l. f., Riley
[illegible]		r. f., Powell
[illegible]		c., Andrews
[illegible]		r. b., Meedlers
Murphy, r. f.		l. b., O'Brien

Goals from floor—Mitchell 4, Rowe, Murphy 4, [illegible] McCann. Goals from fouls—[illegible]. Referee, [illegible]. Time, [illegible] periods.

BOARDMAN RUNS BROCKTON

Crack Third Sacker Will Lead Baseball Team.

BROCKTON, Dec. 23.—George Boardman, the crack Maine infielder formerly a recruit with the Boston Americans and last year with Brockton in the New England League, will lead the Brocktons on the field next year.

Boardman led the third sackers of the league the past season in batting and fielding and played one of the best games of his career. His experience in the New England and in the Pacific Coast leagues have made him a steady performer in the field, a conscientious worker and a brainy [illegible] ball player.

Nine Seek Lynn Management.

LYNN, Dec. 23.—Jon Knotts of Bridge, N. H., and Tom Keady of Wakefield filed application for the managership of the Lynn club of the New England league today. Knotts was formerly a catcher on the Worcester team, while Keady is an old Dartmouth baseball captain. There are now nine candidates for the office in the field.

LANGFORD AND M'VEA IN A GREAT BATTLE

Hugh D. McIntosh Looks for a Tremendous Crowd in Australia.

BOOKED FOR THE TITLE

Winner Will Be Near World's Heavyweight Honors, Says Promoter.

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

A few days from now—December 26, to be exact—two colored heavyweights, Sam McVea and Sam Langford, will box at the Rushcutter's Bay Stadium, Sydney, Australia. On account of the difference in time, news of the result will reach here Christmas Day.

In ordinary times the fact that McVea and Langford were to meet would not cause undue excitement. They fought in Paris for that matter early in the present year and shared the honors of a draw after twenty rounds of milling.

Now with Jack Johnson on the retired list the two Sams loom up more prominently in the fistic world. They are regarded in Australia at least—as the two men best entitled to box for the laurels voluntarily laid down by Johnson. Before McVea and Langford visited Australia, Jack Lester and Bill Lang were looked upon as the best heavyweights in that country. McVea since his arrival there knocked out both men, while Langford defeated Lang in a rigid [illegible] in London some time ago.

Hugh D. McIntosh, who is promoting the McVea-Langford affair, is not advertising it as an out-and-out championship battle. In his posters and circulars Mac describes the bout as the "semi-final of the world's heavyweight championship."

Mac Looking for "Gate."

This may be modesty on the promoter's part, or it may be that Mac is not in a hurry to kill the goose that contributes the golden eggs. Where there is a semi-final, the inference is that there will be a final, and Mac probably is looking forward to another big gathering of sporting men, and, of course, another big "gate."

In a letter to the writer McIntosh said: "The match is creating an extraordinary amount of interest here and I prognosticate the crowd will almost equal in dimensions that which witnessed the Burns-Johnson contest."

As the bout last mentioned drew over $120,000, it can be seen McIntosh considers the McVea-Langford contest an exceedingly high-class attraction.

Langford, of course, is known in every city and hamlet on both sides of the Atlantic and there is no occasion to remind readers of what he has accomplished. McVea has done the bulk of his fighting in Paris. He was discovered at Oxnard, Cal., and made his debut in a Los Angeles ring. His career began auspiciously. He knocked out Kid Carter in eleven rounds in May, 1903, and three months later tumbled Denver Ed Martin in one round. He has lost twice to Johnson.

Australians Pick McVea.

Since McVea's arrival in Sydney he has won golden opinions from the sports of that country. He defeated Jack Lester twice and disposed of Bill Lang in two rounds. As showing the coolness and confidence that has come to him, it may be cited that after administering the knockout blow to Lang he turned and chatted across the ropes with friends at the ringside while Lang was being counted out.

With Johnson out of the game, the winner of the McVea-Langford contest will come pretty near being considered the champion of the world.

ROVERS PLAY TIE.

Coats Soccer Team Gives Fall River Pets Battle.

FALL RIVER, Dec. 23.—The Fall River Rovers and J. & P. Coats of Pawtucket, contestants for the New England League soccer championship, played a tie game at the Athletic field this afternoon, each eleven scoring a goal. The field was ankle deep in mud, making pace shooting extremely difficult. Dalton of the Rovers scored early in the game and Fredette scored for the visitors a minute before the end of the game. By that time darkness had set in and it was almost impossible to distinguish the ball.

The summary:

ROVERS.		J. & P. COATS.
Eccles, g.		g., Swift
[illegible], r. f. b.		l. f. b., [illegible]
Bagley, l. f. b.		r. f. b., Ward
[illegible], r. h. b.		l. h. b., [illegible]
Dalton, c. h. b.		c. h. b., Halam
Burns, l. h. b.		r. h. b., [illegible]
Morgan, o. r. w.		o. l. w., [illegible]
[illegible], i. r. w.		i. l. w., E. Fredette
[illegible], c. f.		c. f., [illegible]
McLean, i. l. w.		i. r. w., Fredette
Bedard, o. l. w.		o. r. w., Harvey

Score—Rovers, 1; J. & P. Coats, 1. Goals made by—Dalton for Rovers, Fredette for J. & P. Coats. Linesmen—Swords of Philadelphia for [illegible], Hamilton of Pawtucket for J. & P. Coats. Referee—Ramsore of Providence. Time—Two 45-minute periods.

NIXON IN SHAPE.

Confident of Defeating Gallant at American A. C.

Billy Nixon of Cambridge and Gilbert Gallant of Chelsea should put up a good bout at the American A. C. Thursday night. The men have agreed to weigh 133 pounds at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. This will be Nixon's first appearance in the ring since he was knocked out by Battling Nelson at the Armory Club. Billy is now in good condition and says that he will be returned the winner over the Chelsea mauler. It is probable that the semi-final bout of the evening will be between Frankie "Knockout" O'Connor of the South End and Steve Kennedy of Lawrence. Kennedy is one of the few lightweights that has ever fought a draw with Eddie Mack's walloper.

COBB A MAGNATE NOW.

Has an Interest in the Providence Baseball Club.

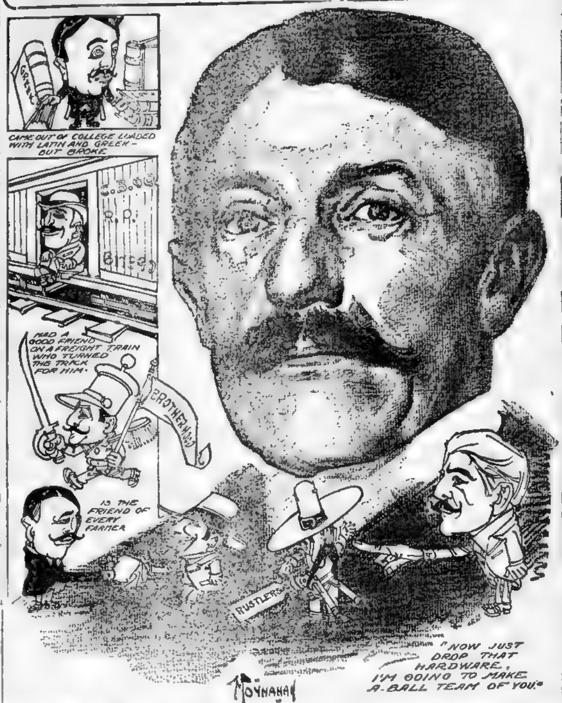
DETROIT, Dec. 23.—It is stated here to-day that Manager Hughey Jennings and Ty Cobb of the Detroit American League Baseball Club will be financially interested with Frank J. Navin, president of the Detroit club, in the new organization of the Providence club in the International League.

John M. Ward Rebuilds the Rustlers

Magnate's Own Story of His Plans

'Inside' Baseball Story by New Mogul

JOHN M. WARD, NEW BOSTON MAGNATE, AND INCIDENTS IN HIS CAREER



WARNER IN THE DARK ON HARVARD'S PLANS

Carlisle Coach Says He Has Received No Word That Crimson Won't Play.

CARLISLE, Pa., Dec. 23.—Coach Glenn Warner of the Carlisle Indian School, returned to-day from an extended hunting trip in the South, where he has been out of communication with the outside world, and when shown clippings from the newspapers regarding Harvard's reported attitude toward future football games with the Indians, he said that he had received no intimation from the football authorities at Harvard that Carlisle would not be given a date next Fall.

He said that if Harvard declined not to include the Indians in their football schedule the real reason for such a move would probably be Harvard's desire to lighten her schedule and not because of a controversy between Vanderbilt and Carlisle to which Harvard was not a party.

He further said that the facts in Carlisle's regrettable mix-up over a date with Vanderbilt last Fall were such as would convince the public that Carlisle's treatment of Vanderbilt had been fair and above criticism.

Briefly the facts were that Coach Warner had made a tentative arrangement with Coach McGugin to play Vanderbilt on November 11th. That such arrangement was considered a tentative one by Vanderbilt was proved by Vanderbilt's request that formal contracts be submitted [illegible].

Before any formal contract was entered into the opportunity to play Harvard arose and Carlisle accepted it, not knowing that Vanderbilt had previously been offered the date by Harvard. Vanderbilt was immediately notified that the informal arrangement between Coaches McGugin and Warner for a game on November 11 could not be completed, and at the same time Carlisle offered other dates to the Southern champions. Vanderbilt did not see fit to accept the dates submitted, but endeavored by threats of enlisting Harvard's aid and the aid of the federal authorities to force Carlisle to play her on the date originally under consideration.

These threats and the vindicative spirit shown by Vanderbilt in the correspondence which followed absolutely prevented any further attempts upon the part of Carlisle to arrange the matter amicably.

Burns to Fight Turner.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Frankie Burns, the clever little Jersey City bantam, was to-day matched to fight Charley Turner of Philadelphia six rounds in the Quaker City on Monday.

President of the Nationals Reveals Some "Inside" Baseball History.

By FRANK DALLAM.

Far be it from us to hurl brickbats at the exalted profession of the law. Who are we that we should do so? Therefore, let it seep into your dome that when we say we have discovered a modest lawyer we speak of a truth and without tincture of that low-brow comedy which the end-man uses when he prates about lawyers.

We have just interviewed John Montgomery Ward, attorney-at-law by profession, president of the reorganized Boston National League baseball team by occupation, and erstwhile ball player [illegible] of necessity.

Modesty [illegible] to describe the [illegible] which we found said Ward. Also we found him rational. The best evidence that he was—and is—rational was [illegible] that he unbelted these words:

"If the Boston Nationals can finish as good as seventh place next season I shall feel that our year's work has not been wasted. If they should creep a notch higher—well, bless your heart, I'll just fairly blow up with happiness."

The Height of Modesty.

Do you get that, Steve? Don't you call that modesty? Ever hear of a new man taking charge of a [illegible] team who didn't proceed to win [illegible] out on paper in the Winter time when there isn't anything to do except sit [illegible] and talk about it? From where [illegible] it looks like Old Man Modesty's home-grown product while he is carrying a side line of rationalism.

If you don't think so go back and read that fourth paragraph over again. Note that Mr. Ward doesn't say what he is going to do. Or what he would do if he only had three or four more good pitchers and a couple of classy catchers and four star infielders and three crackerjacks in the outer garden. He is making no predictions. He realizes what he is up against in taking hold of the team which has been the joke club of the National League for five years.

With an even break in luck and perhaps the addition of a recruit or two, who will contribute spice to the fighting zest of the present team as it now stands, he hopes—mind you, he HOPES—to yank Boston out of the cellar.

So much for the rationalism of John Montgomery Ward, attorney-at-law. As you read on about what this legal gentleman says about baseball you will become more impressed with his sanity.

Interested in the Players.

As for the modesty of this barrister—well, take our word for it, it was harder for us to chisel facts out of him about himself than it is ever going to be for a humpback camel to pass through the eye of Andrew Carnegie. However, in course of an interview in Mr. Ward's offices in the Paddock Building, we succeeded in prying him loose from some data which will doubtless prove entertaining to the fans.

How did we do it? Certainly by no clever tricks of cross-examination, for your Uncle John Montgomery is a lawyer and he can't be wheedled. Just about the time it looked like he was composed of reinforced concrete, the kind of stuff you make boulevards out of, we with much malice and design trod deliberately upon the attorney's soft corn.

The soft corn, speaking metaphorically, is Mr. Ward's personal interest and good feeling toward the men who play ball for a living and whose private lives make for the upholding of the integrity of the nation's [illegible].

Stretching as [illegible] of a sympathetic tone into [illegible] as it is possible to do when gazing out of a window upon the sorrowful expanse of the Old Granary burying ground, we murmured:

"You were a ball player yourself once, Mr. Ward."

Ah ha! We sounded him on the G string at last. The G string began to vibrate.

"It begins to look to me now," said Mr. Ward, thoughtfully, "as if I just can't keep away from baseball. Either that or baseball can't keep away from me. When I went into [illegible] State College it was with [illegible] of studying law. As a matter of fact I had been reading law in the office of a friend of my father's for some months before I entered college [illegible] I drifted into baseball purely by accident."

"Broke" in a Pennsylvania Town.

"When I left college I was more or less financially embarrassed and in order to hire a law office and provide some fellow money to [illegible] I accepted a position selling nursery goods for a firm in Bellefonte, Pa. I went out on the road with another fellow. I don't remember his name, but I hope I never see him again. We had a row about something—I can't just recall whether it was over the relative merits of a horse chestnut tree as a shade producer against the virtues of the green gage plum as pickle material.

"But it must have been something fierce. It was sufficient to [illegible] me and my partner to split [illegible] and there. He had the proceeds of the week's business in his pockets and I found myself without a penny in a [illegible] town in the heart of [illegible]. If I told you the name of it, you wouldn't [illegible] the gazetteer has never been [illegible] which chronicles the name of this particular tank.

"I had no way to get back home. I was ashamed to send to [illegible] mother for money. I sat on the baggage truck a

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

B. A. A. BEATS NEW YORK A. C. IN WHIRLWIND HOCKEY GAME

Wins Great Match, 5 to 2, by Sensational Playing at Arena; Hicks Shoots Four of the Five Goals for the B. A. A.

Strange Saves Many Goals for the New York Seven by Remarkable Defence; Big Crowd Sees Spirited Game on Ice

THE SUMMARY.

BOSTON A. A.		NEW YORK A. C.
Hornblower, l. w.	r. w.,	Lachlan, Nicholson, Gordon
Winsor, r.	r.,	Reimund
Hicks, c.	c.,	Berry
Leslie, r. w.	l. w.,	Peabody
Heron, c. p.	c. p.,	Goodwin
[illegible], p.	p.,	White
Canterbury, g.	g.,	Strange

Score—Boston A. A. 5, New York A. C. 2. Goals—Hicks 4, Hornblower, Reimund, Goodwin. Penalties—For 2 minutes, Peabody, Nicholson, Leslie; for 1 minute, Winsor and Leslie. Referees—Castleman and Townsend. Timers—Brown and Dalton. Time—Two 20-minute periods.

By TED PARKE.

The fastest game seen thus far in the Arena between two American teams was played there last evening between the Boston A. A. seven and the septette from the New York A. C., the local team winning out in fine style by the comfortable score of 5 to 2.

In addition to the contest being very fast, it was curiously clean, but few penalties being imposed, and every one of these were due to some unintentional infractions of the playing rules.

It was the kind of a game that will cause hockey to become one of the greatest winter attractions Boston ever had, both because of the interesting features of the sport and because of the sportsmanlike spirit shown.

New York had a very good seven, and every one of the men knew the game from start to finish. But on the other hand the local seven showed unusually fine form, and simply romped around their visitors and had things entirely their own way from the very start of the game.

Strange Prevents Goals.

But for the Herculean work of Strange, the New York goal tender, who made many stops that seemed impossible, the score on the local end would have been much larger, for the Boston aggregation kept up a steady fusillade of shots at the New York cage, while many more that were not stopped in their mad career by Strange, went just to the sides of the mark.

The game had its comic features. In the middle of the second period when everyone in the audience was at fever heat, Hicks and White were seen to go down ker-flump! Some one up in the gallery shouted "Hey, how's that?" apparently believing that there had been some dirty work on the part of some one. But as neither man made an effort to rise, the referee blew his whistle and investigated.

Players' Skates Locked.

The skates of the two men had become locked and it took considerable prying to separate the pair. Then everything proceeded smoothly until Winsor and Leslie, two of the Boston forwards were found lurking about the New York goal when the play was farther down the rink.

This was loafing off side and a penalty of one minute was meted out to the pair and they sheepishly retired for the time allotted.

Incidentally the gallery, which had been proving very obstreperous, was very quiet last night, and spared the rest of the audience the pain of listening to their wild and incoherent effusions which made the night hideous last Saturday evening. Probably they were on their Christmas behavior.

The New Yorkers appeared on the rink in very neat costumes of red stockings and white pants and jerseys.

How Game Was Played.

Boston started the scoring. Even on the face off it looked as though Boston was going to eat the visitors alive. Winsor took the puck and when well down rink passed to Hornblower, who in turn passed to Hicks, who shot. Strange made a neat stop of the try.

About two minutes after the start of the game Heron took the puck from the advancing New Yorkers and skated madly down the ice with three other men sweeping along beside him. The Gothamite offence had been left down the ice and it was simply a question of accurate passing for Heron to pass the rubber to Hicks who scored the first goal.

Strange proceeded to make a couple of his good stops, twice by running out to meet the shooter and then New York tied the score.

Goodwin carried the puck the length of the rink and scored on a hard shot from the side, which skipped off Canterbury's stick into the cage.

Local Scorer Too Fast.

Boston's second score came on a very pretty as well as a lucky piece of playing. Leslie took the puck down the rink beneath the battering of his attacker's stick and was forced to skate behind the cage. He passed it in quickly, however, and Hicks, who was hanging around there, batted it into the cage on the fly.

A moment later Winsor sped down rink and when surrounded, passed to Leslie, who in turn passed it clear across the rink to Hornblower, the latter scoring the third goal.

It was an attack which completely outwitted the defence of the New York seven and one which could not well be coped with except by a whole team playing the defence.

Every Boston forward seemed general-

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

MULDOON'S STORY OF HOW TO TRAIN FOR GOOD HEALTH

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTS

JOHN WARD TELLS SOME 'INSIDE' FACTS OF NATIONAL GAME

SILK HAT HARRY'S CHRISTMAS DREAM

By TAD

Ward's Story of Boston Baseball Magnate's Unique 1912 Prophecy

If the National League Team Finishes Seventh, New Leader Will Be Satisfied; Long Gap from the Cellar Position

John M. Ward, New Rustler President, Tells Some Live "Inside" History of Game; How He "Broke Into" Baseball

Continued from Preceding Page.

the [illegible] station wondering what I was going to do when a railroad employe opened a conversation with me.

"I told him I wanted to get to Renova. What's that? Yes, Renova is in Pennsylvania. A regular town.

How He Won a Ride.

"He said he had a good friend on a freight train who might turn the trick for me, and he bundled me aboard. Well the nursery luck clung to me. This expected friendly conductor wasn't working that night and I faced a cold-eyed plutocrat whose mere glance would make you pine for a fur-lined coat. I don't think in the after years that I have ever made a speech to a [illegible] of melting eloquence as the oration I delivered to that conductor. My oratory was enough to prompt him to ask my name.

"'Ward,' said he, 'not a brother of Jim Ward?' 'Yes,' said I, 'a brother of Jim Ward,' the same being an agent of this very road.

"'Kid,' said the [illegible] conductor, 'you go into the caboose. Go to sleep if you want to. I'll let you know when we get to Renova.'

"It kind of makes my joints ache to think about that all-night ride. Pray do not press me to give you the details. When we got to Renova I learned there was to be a game that afternoon and stiff and sore as I was I went out to the grounds and butted into the contest.

"While at the State College I had acquired more or less of a reputation as a pitcher, so when I made myself known the Renova team accepted me readily. Not long after I pitched a full game against a crack man from Williamsport, Pa., and we won it."

He Had the Curve Secret.

Here it was we began to get some unwritten history. All the fans of this day and generation know all about John Ward, the shortstop and second baseman of the Giants, but you have got to go pretty far back to recall anything about John Ward, pitcher. Of course some of you may remember that one-hit game he pitched in Providence in 1884, and those who don't remember it can read all about it in Spalding's Guide. That is a matter of such gilt-edged baseball history that it stands alone.

"Get this straight," said Mr. Ward, resuming his story. "I am NOT one of the fifty-seven varieties of veterans who wants to say he invented the curve ball. But I did pitch a curve at that time and I truly believe I was one of the half-dozen or so players who then possessed the rotary st[illegible]

"Where did I pick it up? In Lock Haven, Pa. I had another brother who lived there and I used to visit him. The tricks of the curve were taught to me by a professional catcher, employed on the Lock Haven team. His name was Jimmy Kelly. I think they must have paid him as much as $10 a week. Jimmy had seen a pitcher over at Princeton College throw the curve and he tipped me off to as much of the secret as he had found out himself.

"I mastered that curve. Doing so, made me a professional pitcher. I won a game against Williamsport, and then the Williamsport manager offered me $23 a month and my board to become the regular pitcher on his team. I accepted. However, I never got that first month's salary. Harry Stovey, afterwards famous as the captain of the original Athletics, was on that team. He didn't get his, either.

"I have to laugh now when I think of the first game we played. It was on the Fourth of July. We had for a catcher a fellow named Joe Mack. He had also been promised real money for his services.

Manager Got Away With It.

"We had gone into the field for the seventh inning. I looked around but I had no catcher. Straining my eyes down the railroad track, I descried Joe beating it for all he was worth and about fifty yards ahead of him was the manager. Mack had got wise to the fact that the manager was running away with the receipts and was in hot pursuit. I regret to say that he didn't overtake him. This little incident also broke up the Williamsport club.

"Now enters a fiendish newspaper man upon the scene. Can I ever forget his name? One Bill Hincken of the Philadelphia Despatch. He came to me after the game and said:

"'I [illegible] fellow [illegible] like to go to Philadelphia and join the Athletics?'

"At this [illegible] good to me about that [illegible] 'broke' and just about where I was when I started out to make a living playing ball. I told him [illegible] that I didn't know if I [illegible] make good on a team like the Athletics [illegible] wired to Al Reach and told him just what he thought I could do. Reach took a chance and telegraphed for me to come to Philadelphia.

"I trust you are too much of a gentleman to ask how I got to Philadelphia. Still since you insist, I'll say that two friends in Williamsport got the money for the ticket. As I have never been of an inquisitive nature I never asked them where they got the money.

"This was in June, 1877. I did not sleep a wink on that night ride to Philadelphia. I arrived about 7 o'clock in the morning. They put me off the train at Thirty-first and Market streets. If you are acquainted with the topography of that beautiful city you will know how I enjoyed myself on a walk from the depot to the ball park. Mr. Reach put me to work right away. He was in such a hurry to see that I got a job he didn't even take time to ask me if I had had anything to eat. Nor had I. To be accurate about it I had had nothing to eat since the day before.

"The Athletics were playing the Mutuals of Hartford that day. Now as I sit here as head of the Boston Nationals I must admit that I am considerably aghast at my own nerve when I look back on that momentous day, for I went in, empty stomach and all, and pitched against those all but invincible Mutuals. I am not an advocate of the empty stomach but I can't help adding that we won the game."

Lawyer Ward apparently thought he was arguing a case along about this part of the interview. He began to pace up and down behind his chair. Ordinarily that's the sign of one of two things. Either Lawyer Ward was about to start on a long story regarding the advisability of pitching a baseball game on an empty stomach, or else he was about to argue against the empty stomach in baseball. He thought [illegible] minutes did the lawyer.

Boiled down to the few words with which this all too meagre history of John M. Ward [illegible] the Boston National President then explained that it was about this time that the national game began to develop on the lines which has led it to the great plane where it exists to-day.

Stars Who Began as Pitchers

"It is an interesting feature of baseball to note the star fielders who have begun their diamond careers as pitchers," he said.

"My friend James John Callahan of the Chicago White Sox, is one of these. Bobby Wallace of the Browns is another. Jimmy Ryan, good old sportsman that he is, of Pop Anson's Old White Stockings (young fans please take notice that there is a difference between Anson's White Stockings and Comiskey's White Sox) is still another notable instance of a pitcher who became a crack in the field. You might add to this list George Van Haltren, who came from the Pacific Coast to Anson's team in Chicago as a pitcher, and subsequently became a marvelous outfielder in New York.

"Also just take a peek at Michael Donlin who is already a Boston idol. Michael came out from the Pacific coast some years ago, heralded as the child wonder, to pitch for the St. Louis team under the regime of Frank De Haas Robinson. Mike was so wild as a pitcher that his friends almost applied for a commission in lunacy to guard him. And now Mr. Donlin is one of the greatest baseball players that we have—although he isn't a pitcher."

Lawyer Ward didn't tell us anything about this ancient history. We are merely throwing it in as a preface to a question which we fired at the attorney while he looked out on the Granary Burying Ground.

The question seemed to hit Mr. Ward on the aound soft corn.

"Yes," he said, keeping as much sorrow out of his tones as he could, "it surely does look like pitchers—or I might say a great many of them—have another finish outside of the mound. I don't know but that I could not amend this assertion by saying that maybe the fellows who start as pitchers and then become celebrated as fielders were not pitchers to begin with. You can search me for the answer."

"You went to New York as a pitcher, didn't you?"

"Yes, sir. And if you wont insist upon how long I lasted as a pitcher I'll tell you a little more about that New York team.

"Jim Mutrie was the manager. 'Smiling James' was the sobriquet by which he was known all over the circuit. Good old Buck Ewing was catcher—Buck, barring Mike Kelley, was as foxy a player as ever went on the field. 'Smiling Mikey' Welch—we had two smilers with us—and I were the two pitchers. Did you ever see Roger Conner? He was third base. Wasn't he a big fellow? Al McKinnon was at first. Joe Gerhardt—'move up Joe' was what the newspapers called him—was at second. On the level I think he was the only Dutchman on the nine.

Why They Were Called "Giants"

"The newspapers called us the Giants. I'm going to tell you where that name came from. It wasn't because we were mowing down any and everything which came before us. It was Mutrie who gave us that name. Jim Mutrie had a keen sense of the fitness of things. One day up at the old Polo Grounds a New York reporter was interviewing James, and somehow or other he stumbled for a word something, by the way, which I haven't seen any reporter do for years nowadays. Mutrie smilingly supplied it.

"'Why,' said he, 'when it comes to the decisive games of the championship my "Giants" will eat them up.'

"Mutrie's one idea in his usage of the term was to apply it only to the enormous stature of his players. He had no thought at all of giving them a fanciful designation. Great Scott, when I look back upon that bunch they certainly were giants!

"The name has stuck to New York ever since. Personally I'm very glad of it. I'm much proud that I was a Giant. To John McGraw and to all of his successors I extend wishes that they will always be in the running, and I add the expression of my desire that they will never change the name of the New York club. Even though leader of the Boston Nationals, a rival organization, one which I have hopes of seeing battle to a standstill not only New York, but every other team in the league, I still have a loving spot in my heart for the New York Giants."

Such a flight of fanciful sentiment necessitated but one course. We had to step on Lawyer Ward's soft corn again. Most bashfully we interrupted: "How about the revolt?"

Looking at it from an impartial angle, it certainly is queer that John Montgomery Ward, head and shoulders of the revolutionary Players' Brotherhood, organized to do duel to the death with the National League, should now be sitting in Boston at a roll-top desk planning and fighting to make a National League team foremost in its bid for popular favor.

Pardon: we mean that it would have seemed queer if such a thing had been prophesied those years agone. As did Bill Shakespeare remarked, times have changed and we have changed with them.

Nevertheless the inference was enough to stir Lawyer Ward. It was only by twanging upon the G string again, reverting the Wardian mind to the player and his rights, that we coaxed Lawyer Ward to say a few words about the Brotherhood.

How the Brotherhood Started

"It's a very long story to go into," said Mr. Ward, "and to tell you the truth I really don't care to talk about it. However, lest there may be any misapprehension concerning my part in it, I'll say again that the Brotherhood had its origin in my room in my hotel in New York about 1887. I was then living at the Harlem Hotel up at One Hundred and Fifteenth street and Third avenue. I was the first president of the organization.

"As we started it, the organization was formed first of New York players. There was no way that the players all over the league could get together, so we formed the Brotherhood in chapters. Each club formed a separate chapter. The New York Chapter was the father of them all.

"What we had intended was an organization for the protection and benefit of the players. Farthest from our thoughts was the idea that we would ever get into a row with the club owners. The following year, I think it was, a dispute arose, and the players had no organization to represent them except the one we had formed, which had come to be known as the Brotherhood.

"All that is ancient history, however, and why must we go into it here?" asked Mr. Ward.

"No reason," we told him, "except that it bears upon your friendliness to the players."

Once more the G string vibrated.

"I always was a friend to the players and I always will be," Mr. Ward replied. "If you persist in digging into this Brotherhood affair, I'll say that while we were on the celebrated trip around the world in 1889—most of the officers of the Brotherhood being in the two teams represented—a few questions came up and we players didn't think we were getting a square deal.

"While we were away, the National League at its annual meeting passed a resolution grading the salaries of players and it stipulated that the highest salary to be paid any man was $2,000. The league officials explained to us players that while New York, Chicago and Boston, for instance, could pay more money, the weaker clubs in the league could not afford to pay more.

"Our answer to that was that the league should pool its receipts and give the poorer clubs a chance. The $2,000 rule was a good thing for the big clubs and a bad thing for the small clubs. If it were to do over again I'd assume the same attitude to-day that I did back in 1888. The Brotherhood history is already written. It was a lost cause, but I believe to-day that the principles for which it fought had their influence and I may say that both as a player, an insurrectionist Brotherhood leader, and as an official of a National League club that the senior baseball organization of the United States is better off to-day for the stand taken and the principles promulgated by the players twenty-five years ago."

Motto of the Boston Rustlers

Lawyer Ward looked out of his window. He was silent for several minutes and had to be jerked back to earth with a query that has probably been shot at him a hundred times a day since he became a magnate.

"How about the Boston club, and what do you hope to do with it?"

The safe, sane and sound president of the Boston team replied with an epigram.

"When I get back to Babylon, L. I.," said he, "I'm going to have Mrs. Ward work me a nice motto in fancy colors. It is going to read:

"The National Game First

"The National League Second

"The Boston National Team Third.

"And when I come back to Boston to take up my residence here, I'm going to have that motto framed and hung up all over the place. Don't misconstrue either the 'third' which I give to the Boston team in the concluding of the trio of sentences. I shall not be content until I make that word 'third' read 'first' for purposes of the percentage.

"It is going to take time to build up a team for Boston. We're going to do the best we can, and that is all I can say. Anyone who understands baseball knows there is not enough money in the United States to buy a championship team. The rules of organized baseball are directed against the scheme of such a wholesale purchase.

B. A. A. WINS OVER NEW YORK, 5 TO 2

Visitors Are Outclassed in a Hard, Fast Game at the Arena.

Continued from Preceding Page.

ly to be in the right place at the right time, always ready to gather in the puck when it was lost, and always skating between the visiting forwards so that passing between them was well night impossible. It was this sort of combination which prevented the New Yorkers from getting within real shooting distance of the local goal but once or twice during the game.

Hicks and Winsor Stars.

The Boston defence didn't need much help, but the forwards worked like Trojans, carrying the puck out of danger and breaking up plays continually. Foster, on the defence, played the game of his life. At one time he had skated down the rink with the puck and had it taken away from him.

The New Yorkers started down with only Heron between them and the goal, but Foster with lightning speed tore down the ice and got in his place and broke up the play before it became dangerous. Heron's skating and stick work was the cause of continual applause.

Hicks played the star game of the forwards with Winsor running him a close race for premier honors. The former made one pretty goal from a long distance off, the puck going so rapidly that Strange apparently didn't have time to see it come and so missed it.

Strange Saved Big Score.

The Boston forwards simply skated all around their opponents, with the possible exception of Berry, who played a pretty game and skated in the same easy, snake like fashion of the best Canadian players.

New York's second goal came as the first score in the second half, which started with Boston in the lead 3 to 1. Relmund carried it the length of the rink and eluded Foster, who was alone on the defence, Heron having skated down the ice, and made a hard shot from a bad angle, which slipped by Canterbury.

After that the Boston goal was never really threatened, while the locals kept up their steady fire at the visitors' cage, many tries that seemed certain of scoring being deftly turned aside by Strange. Many plays were also broken up in the nick of time by White, the visiting point, who played a first-class game of hockey.

BOUT FOR WELTER BELT.

Mike Gibbons and Ray Bronson May Fight for Title.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 23.—Local sporting men declared to-day that New Orleans may soon have a chance to see a championship bout which will decide the welterweight belt. Efforts are being made to bring together Mike Gibbons, the sensational St. Paul fighter, and Ray Bronson, the globe trotter. Since Papke has dropped out of the game, Bronson has laid claim to the welterweight title. The bout may take place about Washington's Birthday.

Worcester Wins 8-3.

WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 23.—By better all around playing Worcester to-night defeated New Haven at polo 8 to 3. Cunningham and Bob Hart of the locals proved too clever at passing for the visitors. The New Haven players made their only goal in the latter part of the second period, and in the final section of the game, Worcester capturing all three in the opening and four out of the five made in the second period.

Co. D Defeated.

PLYMOUTH, Dec. 23.—The Brockton Y. M. C. A. triumphed over the Co. D. of Plymouth in a spirited game here to-night by a score of 18 to 11. The line-up:

BROCKTONS.		CO. D. PLYMOUTH.
Reardon,	r. f. ... l. b.,	Bell
Pitcher,	l. f. ... r. b.,	Besse
Baldwin,	c. ... c.,	Stap
Sheenan,	r. b. ... l. f.,	Coswell
Roach,	l. b. ... r. f.,	Gowlou

Goals from floor—Pitcher 6, Roach, Sleenen, Gowton. Goals from fouls—Gowton 7, Roach 2.

ALL STAR WRESTLING
MECHANICS BUILDING | XMAS NIGHT
AMERICUS vs. BURNS
HANDICAP—HOUR LIMIT
MANOGOFF vs. PERELLI
FINISH BOUT—2 IN 3 FALLS
GOOD PRELIMINARIES
Prices 50c to $1.50
Box office open all day Monday

STAHL HAS A CHANCE TO BECOME A WONDER

New Red Sox Manager Will Compete with Four "Green" League Executives.

Jake Stahl has a chance to make himself the baseball wonder of 1912. The new Red Sox manager, who will come to Boston early next month to take charge of the American League team, will go into the 1912 battle competing with but three old managers and with four new ones. He will have charge of a team that has gradually slid down the ladder from pennant contenders to fifth place, principally because of indifferent management and poor luck. He will find material which is easily equal to any in the American League.

Everything is in his favor and little is against him. The Red Sox could scarcely drop lower with the material in hand. A proper Spring training trip will prevent many of the accidents that ruined the team's chances last year. His bunch of players, with correct playing management, can beat them all. The managers he must face are mostly new men who have far greater problems than he has.

Only three managers are left from last season—Connie Mack, with the Athletics; Hughey Jennings, with the Tigers, and Rhody Wallace, with the Browns. Of course Mack and Jennings and their crews are always formidable. Wallace's team does not count.

Ralph Craig Is Out For Place in the 1912 Olympic Team

Famous Michigan Sprinter Reconsiders and Has Already Started Training in His Specialties.

DETROIT, Dec. 23.—Unless he changes his mind, it is practically certain that Ralph Craig of Detroit, the greatest track athlete that Michigan ever has produced and considered one of the greatest sprinters in the world, will enter the contest for place on the American Olympic track team. When Craig left college last Fall it was farthest from his thoughts that he would be in a position to try for the team, as he expected to be in Canada, and he even entertained the idea of trying for the Canadian team.

However he is now in Detroit, and expects to stay on this side of the river for a year or so at least. That being so, he saw that he had a chance for the Olympic team, and to that end he took a trip to Ann Arbor a short time ago to have a talk with Dr. Kraenzlein in regard to what he thought would be the proper training for him to start in on in order to get back into the best of condition. He is at the present time working hard to get back into the form he showed last year when he was a member of the University of Michigan team, and there seems little doubt that he will be able to "come back."

There is no doubt that if he does succeed in getting into shape he will make the team in a week, as the way he tore down the lane at Cambridge last Spring showed that he has the stuff that will be needed to fight for the Stars and Stripes. He drew the inside track at Cambridge and the going was the worst of any of the lanes. At that he equaled the intercollegiate record in the century dash and then in the same afternoon tore in ahead of the field in the 220-yard dash in time that equaled the world's record.

STONEHAM-MELROSE RUNNERS IN TIE

Each Team Scores 18 Points in Cross-Country Run; Schwartz Finishes First.

The cross-country run between Melrose High and Stoneham High held yesterday afternoon at Melrose resulted in a tie on points, each team scoring eighteen points. Melrose High men finished one and two but the Stoneham runners were bunched for the next four positions and gathered in good points.

The race was over a two-and-a-half-mile course, starting at the Melrose High School up Upham street to Saugus and return. Louis Schwartz lead the way to the finish in 11 minutes 56 seconds, and Raymond Chisholm, also of Melrose, finished a good second. McDermott of Stoneham was third, Cronin fourth and Headley fifth.

Following are the positions of the men: Louis Schwartz, Melrose, first; Raymond Chisholm, Melrose, second; Thomas McDermott, Stoneham, third; William Cronin, Stoneham, fourth; Charles Headberg, Stoneham, fifth; Stanley Kinsley, Stoneham, sixth; James Murphy, Melrose, seventh; Elmer Wannamaker, Melrose, eighth; Herbert Mahan, Stoneham, ninth; Steward Ward, Stoneham, tenth; Robert DeMar, Melrose, eleventh; Frank Mitton, Stoneham, twelfth; Malcolm Heid, Melrose, thirteenth; Louis Johnson, Melrose, fourteenth; James Sims, Melrose, fifteenth; William Sexton, Stoneham, sixteenth.

L. P. Hollander & Co.

Our Great Annual Clearance Sale
BEGINS WEDNESDAY, DEC. 27

Clothes of Excellence
For Men and Boys in This Sale at Low Prices

Particular men will find wide choice in fabrics and styles.

Men's Winter Sack Suits. Regulars and stouts. Formerly $28 to $50 ....Now **$20 to $35**

Men's Winter Overcoats for dress occasions. Formerly $32 to $75....Now **$22 to $45**

Men's Winter Overcoats. Formerly $25 to $75. Now **$20 to $50**

Men's Winter Raglans. Formerly $38 to $55 Now **$28 to $40**

English Coats, Raglans and Ulsters. Formerly $38 to $75....Now **$28 to $55**

Men's Spring Suits, regulars and stouts. Formerly $35 to $45....Now **$20**

Blue Serge Suits. Formerly $30....Now **$18**

Blue Cheviot Suits. Formerly $38....Now **$30**

Men's Ulsters. Formerly $40 to $75..Now **$30 to $55**

Men's Raincoats. Formerly $20 to $35. Now **$15 to $28**

Black and Oxford Overcoats. Formerly $35 to $55....Now **$25 to $40**

Auto and Driving Coats. Formerly $60 to $75. Now **$45 and $55**

Youths' Suits, sizes 16 to 20 years. Formerly $18 to $30....Now **$15**

Youths' Overcoats. Formerly $18 to $30. Now **$15 and $20**

Boys' Clothing

Boys' Norfolk and Double-breasted Suits, 8 to 16 years. Formerly $10 to $20....Now **$6 to $15**

Boys' Winter Reefers, Ulsters and Overcoats, 3 to 16 years. Formerly $12 to $30....Now **$7 to $15**

Boys' Washable Knickerbockers, sizes 7 to 16 years. Formerly $1.50 to $4....Now **$1 and $1.50**

Boys' Woolen Knickerbockers, sizes 7 to 16 years. Formerly $2 to $6....Now **$1 to $3.50**

Spring Coats and Reefers. Formerly $10 to $25. Now **$4 to $12**

Wash Russian Suits. Formerly $3.50 to $12. Now **$1.50 to $7.00**

Washable Blouses. Formerly $1.50 to $3 Now **75¢ to $1.50**

Hats and Caps. Formerly $1 to $10. Now **50¢ to $5.00**

This Is the Only Sale of
Men's and Boys' Furnishings
We Hold During the Entire Year

Because of this fact we offer rare values and the sale needs no introduction. Everything offered is fully up to our usual standard.

Men's Negligee Shirts—A Great Sale of 1200 at....**$1.35**
Made from best imported madras, in our own workshops.

Men's Pajamas—25 dozen....**$1.85**
Made of fine colored madras, in our own workshops

Men's Former $1.50 and $2.00 Four-in-Hand Ties....**75¢**
An excellent assortment of designs and colorings, sixty dozen in all.

Men's $1.50 Fancy Lisle Hose....**50¢**
Fifty dozen of French Hosiery in an excellent color assortment.

25 Dozen Boys' Colored Negligee Shirts, now....**85¢**

Men's Mohair Lounging Robes, now....**$6.00**

Boy's Woolen Bath Robes. Reduced to....**$3.50 and $5.00**

NEW ENGLAND STARS IN INDOOR ATHLETIC MEET

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTS

NOTED ATHLETES FROM BOSTON ALL OVER THE WORLD

WOLGAST IS CERTAIN HE WILL 'COME BACK'

Lightweight Champion Will Give Freddie Welsh the First Chance at Title.

By JACK CONWAY.

Ad Wolgast, lightweight champion of the world, according to reports emanating from his attack of appendicitis, is confident that he will be back in the ring by July 4. The Michigan Wolverine is now recuperating at a seaside resort on the Pacific coast. The champion's side is almost healed and he is looking forward to being in the best of condition.

Wolgast intends to give Freddie Welsh the first chance at the lightweight title. Although a great deal of the Briton, both as a boxer and as a man. He was greatly disgusted when he was forced to call off his battle with Freddie, which was billed to take place at Vernon on Thanksgiving Day.

Wolgast says that he is feeling fine and that he will soon be as strong as ever. There are many experts, however, who believe that Wolgast's illness will have its effect upon him in the future and that he will never again be the famous "rough house" fighter of yore.

A Demon at Infighting

Wolgast has always been a demon at infighting. He has no equal in the lightweight class when it comes to work at close quarters. There was once a time when Battling Nelson was considered the greatest infighter the game ever produced. But Wolgast beat Nelson at his own game that memorable Washington's Birthday at Point Richmond, almost two years ago.

In all of his big fights Wolgast has gone after his opponents in a reckless manner. He has been unaffected by the slugfest sort of punishment. But will he be so fearless in the future? Will he not favor himself in the clinches?

In the clinches Wolgast's opponents will in all probability make a target of the scar on his side. They will argue that the spot will be the last to heal that by continually hammering at it the champion will be forced to give ground.

Before the Cadillac farmer was stricken with appendicitis there was not a light weight in the world who was conceded a chance of defeating him over the marathon route. He was usually made a 2 to 1 favorite by the betting fraternity in all of his big battles.

The Michigan boxer's great strength usually swept all before it. His opponent might be a wonderful clever boxer, but after eight or ten rounds of fighting Wolgast's great strength usually swept all before it.

Welsh figured that he would be able to defeat Ad by standing off and doing cleverlong range boxing. If the bout had taken place, he would probably have discovered that it was as hard to "stand off and box" Wolgast as it would be to turn back the waters of Niagara.

May Return in Six Months.

Boxing devotees will be greatly pleased to the hard hitting lightweight champion can fight in six months' time. With Ad back in harness there will be renewed interest in the lightweight class. Welsh in ngers will crop out over night only to beat a way in a few days manifest.

If Wolgast re-enters the ring as good as he was when he knocked out Owen Moran, he will not receive a great deal of opposition from the present crop of lightweights. The majority of them lack the punch that makes champions. They are either unable to make the lightweight limit or else they are not strong enough to successfully wage battle with the Michigan terror.

Welsh or McFarland will never become champions. Champions of the world both of them are good at 135, but are not made 133 ringside and will be 133 pounders.

Ritchie, Brown, Hagen and Mandot are all real lightweights. But could any of them whip Wolgast if he started one of his fierce rushes?

DR. ELLIOTT
Boston's Expert
Medical Specialist

Note my qualifications. I AM a graduate of Bellevue Med. College, have studied at Harvard Med. School, also College Physicians and Surgeons. I hold certificates of the Associations of Physicians and Surgeons, of Boston Med. Society and of the State of Mass. Examiners.

For 20 years I have confined my practice to the cure of all Blood, Skin, Kidney, Bladder and Nervous Diseases. Call for a talk with me. My fees are low. Consultation at office or by letter FREE. Medicine furnished when necessary at reasonable charges and you can pay when cured. Office hours 9 to 5 and 7 to 8. Sundays 10 to 12.

Every Woman
should know about the wonderful Marvel Whirling Spray. The new 'Latest Thing' in Syringes. Best—most convenient—cleanses instantly.

A 48 page druggist for 4c. It is free at the MARVEL, accept no other, but send stamp for illustrated booklet—sealed. It gives full particulars and directions invaluable to ladies. MARVEL CO., 44 East 23d St., New York. For sale at all Rise-Layson Drug Stores. Mail orders filled.

SANTAL CAPSULES MIDY
URINARY COMPLAINTS RELIEVED IN 24 HOURS
Each Cap sule bears MIDY
Beware of counterfeits ALL DRUGGISTS.

BLOOD POISON
PERMANENTLY CURED
Pimples, spots on the skin, sores in the mouth, sores falling hair, in fact any and all symptoms of Blood Poison, Send at once for our BOOK ON BLOOD ILLS. Contains a page of advice and tells how we cure you in 15 to 35 days, before taking. Don't wait until the sores come and it will disgrace.

J. P. OLSON
Those suffering from weakness and the like, should take Jamaica Ginger Tonic. They have done more rejuvenating, building up and strengthening than any medicine before offered. Send $1 now in plain package on receipt of $1 and above coupon by C. I. Hood Co., proprietors Hood's Sarsaparilla, Lowell, Mass.

Don't Experiment with Different Medicines.
LIFE BUOY TABLETS
is the only remedy which, we believe, will cure Nervous Debility. Nervous Manhood and Weakness in Men. Mailed in packet of price, $1.00. SCHLEHNING CO., 133th Liberty St., New York.

New England Stars in Great Indoor Championship Athletic Meet and Some Added Starters by Tad

'Busy-Bodies' Make Men Sick, Says 'Billy' Muldoon, Expert

By WILLIAM MULDOON.
America's Foremost Physical Commissioner—Written Expressly for the Boston Sunday American.

The power of mind over matter has often been discussed by many able minds and clever writers, and it will be most difficult and beyond my ability to say anything new or even original in their arguments and remarks regarding the wonderful power and influence that the mind has upon the physical body.

I find in my experience with men who are suffering from neurasthenia that to nine cases out of ten the trouble can be traced to one cause—the constant irritation of the mind. This is a morbid disturbance that is the most prevalent of all human creatures, and it is a pity that this person cannot be suppressed and removed from the face of human beings. Like a pest or rattlesnake, the trouble-maker, who has always got something unpleasant to tell you, something some one else has said about you, some unpleasant thing some gossip. They never fail to send you a marked copy of some public notice have said anything unkind about you

Wife Has Strongest Influence.

The influence for good or for bad that a wife has over her husband is beyond doubt the most powerful influence in the world, and if a man has been unfortunate enough to have for his wife and partner for life one of those busy-bodies he is to be pitied. Sometimes she is the cause of constantly irritating and disturbing the mind of her husband by what she says, and be careful about that—and then stick to him.

I am sorry to say that experiences has led me to believe that more than one-half of the cases that come under my observation, these cases of nervous breakdown, which is not a disease, but simply a mental disorder are brought about through lack of judgment of the victim and his family

Rest Alone Is Necessary.

I find in the majority of cases that seem very serious to those who do not understand that it is only necessary to remove the parties from the surroundings and separate him from his family and friends, and a telephone communication, no sympathy, no good advice, no correspondence, excepting now and then a postal card or so to say, "How do, Hullos, I am well; how are you," and in a remarkably short space of time the condition is changed, the brightest hopes.

The patient usually says "What on earth do you suppose was the matter with me? I have been to a dozen doctors have been to Europe, to sanitariums, have wasted over a year's time and spent thousands of dollars and could get well; in fact, I was getting worse all the time; and now, with apparently no effort at all, I am better than I have been in years."

Well, the answer to that is you had too much doctoring. One doctor would have been sufficient had you selected the right one and stuck to him. The fact, there is only one doctor for him to do but advise you, and you would not rely upon his advice, and you would call in every place you went microbes of your almighty. Your family would say, you every few minutes if you were better and what did the doctor say.

There are many physicians attached to the leading professions. I believe there are to every professional and those standing in the medical profession should be classed as artists in this form of victim is sure to fall into their hands, for he is not satisfied with one doctor, will not stick to any doctor and is always running about making himself a victim to the unskilled specialist, who, in the majority of cases, is an unprincipled charlatan was, who could not make a living in the legitimate practice.

by the tone of his voice or by what he said or did. Tell him you want to become his patient and you will soon discover the cause of your illness if possible, if there is a disease, and if there is you want him to put forth his best efforts to battle against it.

If he is a cigarette smoker, or excessive of tobacco, or shows that he is a consumer of alcohol, is unclean, unorderly, or fails in looking for social standing in certain society, or in any way by dressing or attention to his personal appearance, and his speech, pointing of certain places or persons that you have no interest in

A doctor's reputation and standing is as delicate as any perfumed mucilaginous. He sends you a bill and then his patient's list of names so that if you owe him a small amount you will be sure to pay it promptly, and if you owe him a large sum for his professional knowledge and skill and place it to his credit, then stand by him. Don't let any gossip turn you against your physician, but if you have a just complaint against him. If he wants some assistance to call in one first and discover the fact

The longer he is your physician the more valuable his services become to you. He knows your constitution, your temperament and your habits. He knows your family affairs, your business affairs, and, as a matter of fact, he should know all about you. If anything comes into your mind that you have forgotten to tell him, don't forget to tell him the next time you see him. Let him be your most confidential friend—more so than your lawyer or minister.

Why do this, you will like longevity better health and have a more secure hold upon life and you have a getting more and more value for every dollar that you pay him.

The very fact of you having confidence in him (which you are entitled to if you are fair) will help you out of temporary illness. Select the right man, be careful about that—and then stick to him.

The longer he is your physician the more valuable his services become to you. He knows your constitution, your temperament and your habits. He knows your family affairs, your business affairs, and, as a matter of fact, he should know all about you. If anything comes into your mind that you have forgotten to tell him, don't forget to tell him the next time you see him. Let him be your most confidential friend—more so than your lawyer or minister.

Why do this, you will like longevity better health and have a more secure hold upon life and you have a getting more and more value for every dollar that you pay him.

The very fact of you having confidence in him (which you are entitled to if you are fair) will help you out of temporary illness. Select the right man, be careful about that—and then stick to him.

I am sorry to say that experiences has led me to believe that more than one-half of the cases that come under my observation, these cases of nervous breakdown, which is not a disease, but simply a mental disorder are brought about through lack of judgment of the victim and his family

Rest Alone Is Necessary.

I find in the majority of cases that seem very serious to those who do not understand that it is only necessary to remove the parties from the surroundings and separate him from his family and friends, and a telephone communication, no sympathy, no good advice, no correspondence, excepting now and then a postal card or so to say, "How do, Hullos, I am well; how are you," and in a remarkably short space of time the condition is changed, the brightest hopes.

The patient usually says "What on earth do you suppose was the matter with me? I have been to a dozen doctors have been to Europe, to sanitariums, have wasted over a year's time and spent thousands of dollars and could get well; in fact, I was getting worse all the time; and now, with apparently no effort at all, I am better than I have been in years."

Well, the answer to that is you had too much doctoring. One doctor would have been sufficient had you selected the right one and stuck to him. The fact, there is only one doctor for him to do but advise you, and you would not rely upon his advice, and you would call in every place you went microbes of your almighty. Your family would say, you every few minutes if you were better and what did the doctor say.

There are many physicians attached to the leading professions. I believe there are to every professional and those standing in the medical profession should be classed as artists in this form of victim is sure to fall into their hands, for he is not satisfied with one doctor, will not stick to any doctor and is always running about making himself a victim to the unskilled specialist, who, in the majority of cases, is an unprincipled charlatan was, who could not make a living in the legitimate practice.

GREAT STARS BATTLE IN INDOOR MEET

Championships Will Be Decided at Madison Square Garden This Week.

Continued from Page Five.

Porter, Levy or Adams should pull down the plums in the jumps

Quite a number of college athletes will take part in the meet. It is true that they have very little chance of defeating the stars of the big New York athletic clubs, but the college coaches believe that the competition will be beneficial to their charges

This is the last indoor championship meet which will be held in Madison Square Garden as it is to be torn down in the Spring.

Many College Stars Entered.

It has generally been the case with indoor championships in the past that practically all the entrants were members of clubs in Greater New York. However, this year there are several top-notch Westerners entered, and the New England States have a large representation. The Eastern colleges have also supplied a goodly number of contestants for the events, and the rifle between Harvard, Yale and Cornell shining lights of the previous medals will be well worth watching.

Many of the interest these stars will be ineligible for the Junior events, but the majority of them will step out of those so as to be in prime fettle for the most prominent ones on the following evening. While the junior events doubtless will produce some excellent contests and records, some few events possibly being run better than those of the seniors, the big interest is naturally crystallized in the competitions that are submitted as real ability.

With the exception of a few of the so-called "exercise" field events, in which there are only a few well-known performers, every contest on the card will be hit very tough, from the shortest dash all the way up to the five-mile run.

The rivalry will bring together a remarkable quarter in Alvah Meyer of the Irish-American A. C. of New York; Jim Rosenberger of the same outfit, Reggie Walker of the Illinois Athletic Club, Captain Richard Craig, the Michigan flyer, and Chet Wetters, mark in the 220 last summer

In the middle distances will show a wonderful array in Jim McClure, Harry Hillman, Leroy Portland, Dewhigert and Malcolm of New York

In the hurdles there are half a dozen collegiate cracks as well as the Eller performers of New York. The jumps will be fought out by Mudatt of Harvard and Captain Schmidt-Dumpgell, Alan Field Erickson, Ahearn and Gier. The weights should be easy for Johnson, Yerkers, McGrath, Walsh, Dineen and Sheridan.

Probably the most "significant" event of the entire meet will be the five-mile number. In this George Bonhag, the champion will meet Horan of Cornell and Lewis Tewanima the Carlisle Indian. A race between these four would undoubtedly be generally thrilling for the Marathon out door. This is certain to be a corking race, as no two of the "big three" have ever competed before

WORLD RECORD FOR CARRUTH BOWLERS

Single String and Individual Honors for Week Goes to Hanover Street Boys.

Carruth furnished the only sensation the past week in bowling circles, setting up a new world's mark for a team total with a point of 1625. This quintet also carried off the team single string and individual three string honors of the week.

In his match against Moseley the team rolled 581 in the first string, while Harry Cripps, its second "comes back" of a trifle, set up a three string total of 345, falling one pin short of equalling the City League record held by Boston

MYSTIC LEAGUE.

Carruth	581	522	522
Moseley	522	522	522
Medford	522	522	522
Somerville	522	522	522
Boston	522	522	522

Carruth	581	522	522
Moseley	522	522	522
Medford	522	522	522
Somerville	522	522	522
Boston	522	522	522

SUBURBAN INTERCLS LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Franklin Park T. C.	28	8	.778
[illegible]	25	11	.694
[illegible]	22	14	.611
[illegible]	19	17	.528
[illegible]	17	19	.472
[illegible]	14	22	.389
[illegible]	11	25	.306
[illegible]	8	28	.222

MT. PLEASANT K. OF C. LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
[illegible]	30	6	.833
[illegible]	27	9	.750
[illegible]	24	12	.667
[illegible]	21	15	.583
[illegible]	18	18	.500
[illegible]	15	21	.417
[illegible]	12	24	.333
[illegible]	9	27	.250

K. OF C. LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
[illegible]	32	4	.889
[illegible]	28	8	.778
[illegible]	24	12	.667
[illegible]	20	16	.556
[illegible]	16	20	.444
[illegible]	12	24	.333
[illegible]	8	28	.222
[illegible]	4	32	.111

HILL & RAILROAD LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
[illegible]	30	6	.833
[illegible]	27	9	.750
[illegible]	24	12	.667
[illegible]	21	15	.583
[illegible]	18	18	.500
[illegible]	15	21	.417
[illegible]	12	24	.333
[illegible]	9	27	.250

MARKETMEN'S LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
[illegible]	30	6	.833
[illegible]	27	9	.750
[illegible]	24	12	.667
[illegible]	21	15	.583
[illegible]	18	18	.500
[illegible]	15	21	.417
[illegible]	12	24	.333
[illegible]	9	27	.250

BANK AND TRUST LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
[illegible]	30	6	.833
[illegible]	27	9	.750
[illegible]	24	12	.667
[illegible]	21	15	.583
[illegible]	18	18	.500
[illegible]	15	21	.417
[illegible]	12	24	.333
[illegible]	9	27	.250

ENGINEERS LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
[illegible]	30	6	.833
[illegible]	27	9	.750
[illegible]	24	12	.667
[illegible]	21	15	.583
[illegible]	18	18	.500
[illegible]	15	21	.417
[illegible]	12	24	.333
[illegible]	9	27	.250

DRY GOODS LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
[illegible]	30	6	.833
[illegible]	27	9	.750
[illegible]	24	12	.667
[illegible]	21	15	.583
[illegible]	18	18	.500
[illegible]	15	21	.417
[illegible]	12	24	.333
[illegible]	9	27	.250

MILFORD K. OF C. LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
[illegible]	30	6	.833
[illegible]	27	9	.750
[illegible]	24	12	.667
[illegible]	21	15	.583
[illegible]	18	18	.500
[illegible]	15	21	.417
[illegible]	12	24	.333
[illegible]	9	27	.250

NEWTON LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
[illegible]	30	6	.833
[illegible]	27	9	.750
[illegible]	24	12	.667
[illegible]	21	15	.583
[illegible]	18	18	.500
[illegible]	15	21	.417
[illegible]	12	24	.333
[illegible]	9	27	.250

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
[illegible]	30	6	.833
[illegible]	27	9	.750
[illegible]	24	12	.667
[illegible]	21	15	.583
[illegible]	18	18	.500
[illegible]	15	21	.417
[illegible]	12	24	.333
[illegible]	9	27	.250

JAMAICA PLAIN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
[illegible]	30	6	.833
[illegible]	27	9	.750
[illegible]	24	12	.667
[illegible]	21	15	.583
[illegible]	18	18	.500
[illegible]	15	21	.417
[illegible]	12	24	.333
[illegible]	9	27	.250

WOOD RUBBER LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
[illegible]	30	6	.833
[illegible]	27	9	.750
[illegible]	24	12	.667
[illegible]	21	15	.583
[illegible]	18	18	.500
[illegible]	15	21	.417
[illegible]	12	24	.333
[illegible]	9	27	.250

ODDFELLOWS LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
[illegible]	30	6	.833
[illegible]	27	9	.750
[illegible]	24	12	.667
[illegible]	21	15	.583
[illegible]	18	18	.500
[illegible]	15	21	.417
[illegible]	12	24	.333
[illegible]	9	27	.250

NEWSPAPER LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
[illegible]	30	6	.833
[illegible]	27	9	.750
[illegible]	24	12	.667
[illegible]	21	15	.583
[illegible]	18	18	.500
[illegible]	15	21	.417
[illegible]	12	24	.333
[illegible]	9	27	.250

I CURE CANCERS AND TUMORS
Ovarian and Fibroid Goiters, & Enlargements and Glandular Swellings.
Dr. Joseph Grady
238 Tremont St.
Advice Free
Hrs. 10-12, 2-5, 7-8. Sun., 10-12. Closed Wed.

PHYSICIAN, SPECIALIST SURGEON
ADVICE FREE!
20 YEARS EXPERIENCE. NOW LOCATED IN BOSTON, 80 BOYLSTON ST., ROOM 19. Opposite Tub. Church. EXPERT TREATMENT STRICTLY PRIVATE. ALL DISEASES OF MEN AND WOMEN CURED. CHARGES LIMITED. TERMS LOW. HOURS 10 TO 12 A. M. 2 TO 5 P. M. EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS BY APPOINTMENT.

Noted Boston Athletes Spend Christmas All the World Over

Mike Glover Trains in Paris.

Mike Glover, the popular South Boston welterweight, is in training in Paris for a series of bouts. Mike went to France with the stable of Al Lippe of Philadelphia [illegible] and while in Paris he will [illegible] a match with Ted Nelson, champion of the [illegible] Glover is a former Boston boy and [illegible] a number of years.

"Alec" McLean Goes After the Lightweights.

Alec McLean will eat [illegible] meals dinner in New York. The popular manager of Matty Baldwin is camping there in the hope of landing some big game. McLean, who left Thursday evening with Baldwin and Jack Britton, a whipper-snapper [illegible] Boston Hanley's staff from [illegible] Kid Brown or any of good boxer that may come [illegible]

Bill Rariden Hunts Game in Indiana.

Will Rariden of the Boston Nationals, still has nothing to do but hunt. The Boston catcher is spending the Winter months at his home in Rockford, Indiana, and there is not a bit of ground in that town that Bill has not gone over with his trusty rifle. Bill is one of the best gunners in that part of the country and he usually pulls down a good bag full of game.

Jack Twin Tackles Jeanette in Buffalo.

Jack Twin Sullivan of Cambridge has a hard bout on his hands for Tuesday night. He meets Joe Jeanette, the colored heavyweight, in Buffalo for ten rounds. The big boxer has been performing in good shape in Boston and is in fine condition to tackle the black heavyweight. Joe Woodman and Jerry Fyrand showed much of his old-time form.

"Hank" Gowdy Plays Basketball in Ohio.

"Hank" Gowdy, the first baseman on the Boston baseball team, is playing basketball with a team of semi-professional teams in Columbus, Ohio. "Hank" is a great player and is a strong point on his quintet

Pitcher Griffin Sells Soda Water.

"Hank" Griffin, one of the Boston National pitchers, is handing out a lot of "soft stuff" this Winter. Griffin is a clerk in a drug store, manager of the soda fountain, and has many customers who call for "Hank" as he is located in Elmo, Texas, where Griffin dispenses soda from

Tyler Is Rooting For a Cold Snap.

George Tyler is rooting for cool weather. Tyler is spending the Winter at his home in Derry, N. H., and to date has spent the Winter in bed. George is a great ice skater, but has been unable to get [illegible] on the ice, as the weather has been too mild

Jack Spratt Studies Law in Virginia.

Jack Spratt, the clever second baseman of the Boston baseball team, is studying law at the University of Virginia this Winter. Spratt is now [illegible] playing baseball in some [illegible] Virginia town, but the baseball fans of Boston are rooting for him to [illegible]

Bob Unglaub Shot On a Hunting Trip

Bob Unglaub, manager of the Lincoln team, Nebraska, and former first baseman of the Boston Red Sox and the Washington team, accidentally shot himself in the leg a few days ago. Unglaub is spending the Winter with relatives in Cambridge, Maryland, and while cleaning his rifle after a short hunting trip he hit the trigger and the bullet pierced his ankle and [illegible] a small bone. The wound is not dangerous

Duffy, in Boston, Watches Baseball "Dope."

Hugh Duffy, the former manager of the Boston Red Sox and the Chicago team in the American League, and who will manage the Milwaukee team in the American Association next year, is spending Winter in Boston [illegible] baseball dope. Duffy has his eyes on the [illegible] and their records for the year round and [illegible] nothing gets by him

Patsy Flaherty Plays the Indoor Games.

Patsy Flaherty, the Boston National baseball pitcher and outfielder, is spending the Winter months in Carnegie, Pa., where he plays [illegible] Indoor baseball. Patsy believes in keeping in condition all the time, and he is doing his best to do so. The members of the best basketball players in the town and Patsy is a very clever at the indoor baseball game

Rheumatism Makes Purtell Change Jobs.

Billy Purtell, the former third baseman of the Red Sox, who has been severed from the game by the deal with Harry Lord and McConnell, has been signed by the Toronto team of the International League to [illegible]

[illegible] Jersey City team of the same league. But a severe attack of rheumatism [illegible] and Billy is now [illegible] and will be playing a Texas [illegible] complained frequently. The all-around [illegible] an ideal one for an infielder, and it is [illegible] he did not like the [illegible]

Johnny Mooney "Boosts" Fred Lake

Johnny Mooney is getting his name in the Rhode Island newspapers. The former boxing promoter of Boston is a close friend of Fred Lake and when the Somerville man was [illegible] the Providence team Johnny has none of his time boosting. A Providence newspaper refers to Johnny as the "Busy Boston Booster."

Pitcher Frank Smith Seeks Curves Abroad.

Frank Smith, the pitcher whom the Red Sox secured from the White Sox in the four-man deal, is spending Winter in Europe with his wife. Smith sailed last week, and some of his friends believe he has gone in search of a new curve of dope ball to boost his pitching average for the Cincinnati Reds next season

Carrigan Is Busy Talking Baseball.

Bill Carrigan, the popular catcher for the Red Sox, is busily engaged in the cigar business in Maine, but still has time to talk baseball, however, and every day in the back of his store a crowd of Red Sox rooters hang around and listen attentively to some of the tales he springs. It will be remembered that Carrigan was a busy [illegible] during the winter months and found time to report for training. Well, business is still on the rush, but Bill will find time when March comes around.

Harry Lord May Don "Nap" Uniform.

Harry Lord is taking things easy up in Maine. Lord has a home outside of Portland, and after he gets through eating Christmas dinner to-morrow the only thing he will be waiting for is the usual call for spring training. A report in Boston is that Lord will find a new berth next season. The manager of the White Sox would like to get Stovall of the Cleveland team, who is due to be traded, and the idea that the Sox have a leader in Harry Lord.

Walsh Makes a Hit Bowling in Maine.

Archie Walsh, the clever Boston bowler, made a great hit in Maine last week by his bowling. He bowled George McCombie, the champion bowler of Maine, thirty strings for a big side bet. He won the first match Wednesday evening by five pins, and the second string Thursday was also close.

Langford Mixes Wallops with McVey.

Sam Langford, the Boston "Tar Baby," mixes wallops with Sam McVey in Australia to-morrow night in what is billed as a bout for the heavyweight championship of the world. As Jack Johnson has retired, McVey has lost his claim to that title and will be championship bout. The Boston party, including Joe Woodman and Jerry Fyrand are very sure that Langford will prove to be the winner. They will take no chances of just getting a decision, as before the fight Langford's conditions will go right in for a "K. O." as soon as possible.

Wellesley Man Captain at Lehigh.

The whole town of Wellesley is rejoicing over the election of Vincent Fazzetti as captain of the football team for next year. Vincent was a star athlete at Wellesley High and was also on the football, baseball and other teams. He is very popular in all of the surrounding towns, and [illegible] always a [illegible] way to make a hit.

Matty Baldwin Goes Into Training.

After Matty Baldwin puts away a big Christmas dinner to-morrow, his manager, Alec McLean, will send the Charlestown "Fighting Cat" into active training for several important bouts that have been mapped out. The Charlestown boxer considers himself at Highland Lake, and he believes that is an ideal resort for a pugilist.

Mike Donlin Back From Barn Storming.

Mike Donlin, the hard hitting outfielder of the Boston Nationals, has returned from his barn storming tour in Cuba. Mike was the popular "kid" with the natives and his hitting was the best seen on the island. Donlin says that he is all up for the Winter and will be in the best of condition for the time for training in August with his teammates

Monte Cross Signs to Manage Haverhill.

The Boston Friends of Monte Cross were pleased to hear that he has been signed up to manage the Haverhill team in the New England League. President Conroy made a home run when he signed the popular boy and it is a safe bet that many Boston fans will take a day off several times during the season and take a trip down to Haverhill and root for Monte.

Dave Deshler Boxing at Lawrence.

Dave Deshler, the Cambridge boxer, will meet Bill Doerfler at Lawrence to-morrow night. Dave had a stiff argument with this boy a few weeks ago and was beaten out for the decision and as it did not wholly satisfy him he asked for another bout. Dave has fire in his eyes and if you take his word for it he must slip something over on the Mercier boy

DR. HALLOCK'S
Famous Remedies
CURE TO STAY CURED
ALL ACUTE AND CHRONIC DISEASES AND WEAKNESSES OF YOUNG, MIDDLE AGED OR OLD MEN. Nervousness, Lost Manhood, Impotency, Nervous Debility, Lack of Energy, Sexual Weakness, Weak Kidneys, Bladder Troubles, Weak Lungs, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Skin Diseases, Blood Poison, Stricture, Piles, Rupture, Varicocele, Hydrocele, Gleet, Gonorrhoea, Syphilis and all Private Diseases of Men and Women. Consultation free. Medicines sent everywhere. Call or write. Office hours 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sundays 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. Dr. Hallock's Book, "Guide to Health," sent free. Write for it. Address DR. HALLOCK CO., 114 COURT STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

Here's a Guide to the Boston Play Houses

What the Managers Offer for Christmas

New [illegible] on the Bill, and [illegible] Good of the [illegible].

[illegible] Morris is [illegible] same [illegible].

Boston Theatre.

The [illegible] Lonesome Pine [illegible] with Charlotte W[illegible] as [illegible] at the Bost[illegible]

A [illegible] of great pow[illegible] [illegible]

Tremont Theatre.

[illegible] limited engage[illegible] at the Tremont [illegible] Christmas [illegible] musical comedy [illegible] "Ove[illegible]

B. F. Keith's Theatre

A [illegible] B. F. Keith's Theatre. No less [illegible] features of [illegible] soldier [illegible] Colonel J. A [illegible] Ralph Lynn and [illegible]

National Theatre

[illegible]

Grand Opera House

[illegible] for thirty years [illegible]

Shubert Theatre

[illegible]

Castle Square Theatre.

[illegible] Oz" has started off [illegible]

Premier Theatre

[illegible] district. As a re[illegible]

FEATURES OF THE WEEK'S PLAYBILLS

ALSIE AYKROYD AT THE ORPHEUM — GUSSIE DEAN AT THE NATIONAL — JOHN CRAIG AT THE CASTLE SQ. — SERGT. WANDELL AT KEITH'S — WILDA BENNETT AT THE MAJESTIC — EUGENIE CAMPBELL AT GRAND OPERA HOUSE

[illegible] of this wonderfully perfect pictures [illegible]

Majestic Theatre.

"Everywoman" will be the tenant of the Majestic stage for one more week beginning tomorrow. This unique morality play with its [illegible] its ennobling drama [illegible] its profound appeal to all [illegible] [illegible]

Colonial Theatre

[illegible] opening performance [illegible] the largest [illegible]

Park Theatre.

With a special Christmas Day matinee tomorrow afternoon [illegible] at the Park Theatre [illegible] the New York [illegible] George M. Cohan's brilliant [illegible] evening January 6.

Plymouth Theatre.

The Princess Zim Zim, the latest play of the young Harvard playwright Edward Sheldon, which has proven a big success, will begin the second week of its engagement at the Plymouth Theatre with a [illegible] the play will [illegible] Coney Island hospital and fascinating [illegible] of the most delightful [illegible] Mr. Sheldon has drawn [illegible] resorts of Coney Island [illegible] them has written a [illegible] of rich humor and tender [illegible]

Orpheum Theatre.

Miss Aykroyd who swam to Boston [illegible] her first attempt floating the [illegible] last three [illegible] of a mile [illegible] of the gamiest swim[illegible] will appear at the [illegible] with Annie Morecroft [illegible] A large glass [illegible] showing [illegible] The Misses Aykroyd [illegible] will give a special [illegible] Saturday morning for the [illegible]

[illegible] features will also be presented with [illegible] bill.

Globe Theatre.

The seventh week of "Mutt and Jeff" [illegible] prosperity at the Globe Theatre, where Roger Gray, Sporty [illegible] Anita Arliss and the [illegible] of the principals have found [illegible] Bud Fisher [illegible]

[illegible] Christmas matinee will be [illegible] afternoon and on [illegible] to be given on Tues[illegible]

[illegible] the prima donna [illegible] several new songs [illegible] first time tomorrow [illegible] will be presented.

Howard Atheraeum.

Owing to their popularity the management has decided to hold over for another week [illegible] Livingston, champion lady [illegible] and [illegible] the monologue [illegible] feature [illegible] favorites will be viewed.

Gaiety Theatre.

"The Bon Ton" burlesquers will be the attraction at the Gaiety Theatre this week bringing with them a group of the prettiest girls on the Eastern wheel. "The Bon Tons" is a fun making organization, with a wealth of lively songs and attrac[illegible]

[illegible] features. Several high class vaudeville [illegible] will be given during the [illegible]

Waldron's Casino.

[illegible] Runaway Girls will be the [illegible] at Waldron's Casino commencing Monday in a two act burlesque "The Runaway Girls from Dixie." The setting of the first act, which shows a battleship in full armor, will prove a novelty.

Scenic Temple

During Christmas week there will be a special bill of attractions at the Scenic Temple. The acts will all be of the headline variety and the entertainment will be in every way appropriate to the season.

Hub Theatre.

Judging from the long list of attractions this week's audience at the Hub Theatre ought to prove a record breaker. The bill includes Kenneth & White, singing and talking comedians, the Dunn Sisters in a singing and dancing specialty, and Stadium Trio.

Austin & Stone's.

The biggest woman in New England Miss J[illegible] Ouette of Lowell weighing more than 600 pounds, will continue the big attraction at Austin & Stone's Museum this week [illegible] her self that [illegible] for her are not exaggerated.

South End Theatre.

The bill at the South End Theatre this week is certain to please all patrons. It [illegible] champion exhibition [illegible] player of the world, together with several other entertaining acts and a new set of motion pictures.

Holmes's Travelogues.

True to his avowed purpose of [illegible] education with entertainment, Burton Holmes announces for his nineteenth season a series of travelogues on South American topics, which not only will appeal to the travelers and the stay-at-homes because of the beauties of scenery and human interest embodied therein, but [illegible] will have the [illegible] endorsement of wide-awake business men. South America is the natural market of every exporter in the United States, and as such Mr. Holmes's coming series has a [illegible] none of his former series has possessed. There will be two parallel courses exactly alike, at [illegible] Temple. Course A will be on five Friday evenings and Course B on Saturday afternoons beginning respectively January 12 and 13.

Coming Events.

The next attraction at the Park Theatre opening its engagement there on Monday, January 8, will be Edgar Selwyn's comedy, "The Country Boy."

William Faversham's new play, "The Faun," by Edward Knoblauch, will be presented at the Shubert Theatre next week.

"The Strugglers," a comedy-drama of the Golden West, will be next week's attraction at the Grand Opera House.

John Drew will come to the Hollis Theatre for the two weeks beginning January 15 in Hubert Henry Davies's latest comedy "A Single Man."

The Follies of 1911 will be the attraction at the Tremont Theatre beginning January 8.

Baby Mine, with Marguerite Clark, will come to the Majestic Theatre next week.

Among the attractions booked for early [illegible] at B. F. Keith's Theatre are [illegible] and company in Billy's Tombstone, J. C. Nugent and company in "The Rounder," and Frank Fogarty, the Irish minstrel.

FIDDLE AS FRIENDS, FIGHT AS SOLDIERS

Civil War History Gets a Jolt In Quaint Musical Act at Keith's Theatre.

There is an old saying that "Politics makes strange bed fellows"—but the political game has nothing on modern vaudeville. An apt illustration of this [illegible] shown by the case of Colonel J. A. [illegible] and Captain George P. Dillan, two of the principal members of the "Old Soldier Fiddlers" at B. F. Keith's.

Forty-eight years ago these [illegible] participated in the great battle of Gettysburg. Their regiments were opposed to one another and there can be [illegible] that in many of the fierce charges [illegible] Colonel [illegible] Captain Dillan were often in [illegible] It would have been [illegible] even intimated to either of them at that time that there was a [illegible] of their appearing together upon [illegible] stage and clasping hands under [illegible] flag.

But today the two old warriors are bosom friends, and with two other veterans of the great Civil War are [illegible] vaudeville audiences in the [illegible] musical [illegible] soldiers are just plain "fiddlers" [illegible] violinists [illegible] musical education [illegible] to them. Early practice on [illegible] fiddle of such classics as "Money Musk," "Old Black Joe," "Arkansas Traveler," "Dixie," "Pop Goes the Weasel," [illegible] Jinks of the Horse Marines," "The Mocking Bird," was the [illegible] their present skill.

Almost every American born [illegible] familiar with their old tunes [illegible] the fiddlers reel them off [illegible] a lot of other homely folk [illegible] dance music, brings back [illegible] to the heart of every listener.

The old soldier fiddlers have a [illegible] of their own about their playing. No violinist would think of holding his [illegible] as these men do. Some of them hold it across their knees like a banjo [illegible] away with the bow as if they were working a jigsaw. They all beat time with their feet while they play. The combined ages of the quartette is 200 years.

Plays and Players

THE mere talk of a prison makes Eddie Foy shiver nowadays, chiefly because he wears prison stripes every night in "Over the River." But his comic opera prison experiences have led him to consider seriously the question of prison reform.

"There have been many distinguished people in prison," said Mr. Foy recently. "There was Dr. Bunyan who wrote the great English classic, Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress. Then there was Napoleon whom the British government sent to [illegible] for disturbing the peace [illegible] was Mary Queen of Scots, the [illegible] dangerous example of the beautiful [illegible] that ever existed [illegible] Mrs. Patrick Campbell or Nazimova [illegible] worst moments of her 'Hedda Gabler' [illegible] Mary was continually [illegible] making men fall in love with her [illegible] getting them to write her letters [illegible] she would reply, asking financial assistance, and if they did not romance [illegible] them in the logs.

"I am greatly interested in prison reform, due to my close study of [illegible] situations to get local color for [illegible] show. I would reform prisons from top to the bottom. I like the outside of prisons much better than the inside [illegible] I should make prisons more [illegible] attractive internally than they now [illegible] At present all the criminals try their best to keep outside of prison and we have to maintain a large force of police to [illegible] but if I had my way I would make prisons so attractive that [illegible] criminals anxious to [illegible] into the prisons and stay there.

"I would have beautiful fronts for the [illegible] with flags flying from the [illegible] I would have a [illegible] every evening and delightful meals [illegible] give [illegible] opera with crowds of pretty show girls every night. Then I [illegible] do away with the present uniform of stripes. I don't think it is [illegible] to see prisoners in stripes, like a collection of zebras. I should attire them in a uniform of Japanese silks, with pointed slippers, and put all the only prisoners in [illegible] and embroidered kimonos, and life [illegible] such a long beautiful dream that [illegible] belonging to the criminal classes [illegible] ever care to go into the world [illegible]

"IT is a peculiar thing," says E. H. Sothern, "that once a young actor has made his first stage appearance, he [illegible] process of reasoning [illegible] he must never by any possibility do anything else but act, and will actually face starvation rather than abandon the idea. A scholar, to tide over a dull period, will become a clerk in a [illegible] other men, in like quarters, will deviate from their regular occupations and for the time being seek a livelihood [illegible] other lines and they by no means degrade themselves in so doing.

"But the actor will walk Broadway day [illegible] day out waiting for an engagement [illegible] determined only to act, and [illegible] suffering the pangs of [illegible] carrying out his determination. This reminds me of an amusing incident [illegible] English actor [illegible] knew, named Montgomery [illegible] a clever actor [illegible] He had [illegible] for a long period [illegible] finally accepted a position as waiter in a [illegible] street restaurant in New York [illegible] English actor who knew Montgomery dropped into the place for rather [illegible] breakfast [illegible] Montgomery, in his white apron, stepped forward to take the order.

"'My word, Montgomery,' gasped the [illegible] with [illegible] contempt, 'are you [illegible] waiter here?'

"'Yes, [illegible]' replied Montgomery stoutly [illegible] a withering glare, 'I don't eat here.'"

ROGER GRAY, who plays Mutt in "Mutt and Jeff" at the Globe Theatre is a lawyer by profession and has a wide acquaintance in the West. He is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and practiced law in Duluth for several years before coming East to attempt fame on the stage. Mr. Gray has engaged in many varieties of work, the list including clerk, reporter, express driver, claim agent, vaudeville performer and professional baseball player, having been a member of the [illegible] team of Duluth. When Mr. Gray reached New York on his first trip East his only employment he could find was in the [illegible] store. Then he joined a moving picture theatre as singer but didn't last. After a short engagement with the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company as a carpenter and later as claim agent he had his first real opportunity to venture upon the professional stage. He was engaged to play the king in "The Wizard of Oz," and he has remained with the drama.

MISS LORRAINE RETURNS.

Leaves "Follies" to Play Here with Eddie Foy.

Miss Lillian Lorraine will join the "Over the River" company at the Tremont tomorrow. It will, perhaps, seem as strange to her friends as to Miss Lorraine herself to see the young woman appear here without the "Follies," in which she won her greatest and most lasting fame.

Her engagement by Charles Dillingham to play one of the leading roles with Mr. Foy is the result of a little ambition the young lady possesses. Miss Lorraine felt that she wanted a real acting and singing part, one which would permit an artistic development greater than the song and dance limitations of the "Follies." Mr. Dillingham believed that she would make good and therefore engaged her to support

IRISH SONGS ADDED TO PICTURE HOUSE

Manager Brooks of the Premier Makes Change in Policy of His Theatre.

Manager Brooks of the Premier Theatre enters upon a new policy of illustrated songs this week devoting that part of the [illegible] to Irish folk songs by pretty [illegible] singers. Mr. Brooks experimented [illegible] a few days last week and [illegible] immediately became popular. During [illegible] singers will be heard in [illegible] motion pictures that will warm the [illegible] of every Irishman in his audiences.

* * *

[illegible] time in history as far as [illegible] moving pictures were [illegible] as evidence. It was [illegible] for divorce [illegible] Mortimer [illegible] charged that he was [illegible] being thrown from [illegible] picture [illegible] without his knowledge [illegible] walking about without [illegible] indicating that he was [illegible] injured as represented [illegible] the damages awarded were [illegible] It was stated that [illegible] pictures had a potent influence on the jury.

* * *

Now that the [illegible] moving pictures of the Italian war with Turkey [illegible] novelty, it is not surprising that an Italian film manufacturer has produced a romantic picture based on the [illegible] in Tripoli. This picture, called [illegible] will be shown at the Premier tomorrow and is said to be intensely dramatic.

* * *

Dr. Bussey, superintendent of the Colorado [illegible] Asylum of Pueblo, Colo., has [illegible] animated pictures for his [illegible] patients with hopes of obtaining better results in their cure. The manager of one of the local theatres has [illegible] the plant and is giving a show [illegible] each week [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] picture and have adopted it with good results.

OLIVE MAY, WHO THINKS WOMEN WILL BE MANAGERS

OLIVE MAY

They act as well as men, says actress. Why can't they own theatres.

WOMEN WILL RUN THE PLAYHOUSES

"Why Can't They Run Theaters?" Asks Miss Olive May.

Miss Olive May, of "The Princess Zim-Zim" Company at the Plymouth, calmly announced to [illegible] friend the other day, that she believed the time was coming when women as well as men would finance theatres [illegible] made the assertion that some future day would find her on the business instead of the acting end of the profession.

[illegible] Miss May [illegible] with the requirements of the [illegible] We have to [illegible] as well [illegible] footlights [illegible] to own theatres, so why not [illegible] Of [illegible] a few well known women stars who have [illegible] the [illegible] It is the [illegible] of women [illegible] the period [illegible] endeavor.

Miss May has had a splendid career to [illegible] her in [illegible] in "The Princess Zim-Zim" [illegible] in a Coney Island [illegible]

HERE ARE THE

Prettiest Baby Prize Winners

1st Prize, $25.00—MARGARET H. DAVIS, 428 Hyde Park Avenue, Hyde Park, Mass.
2nd Prize, 10.00—RUTH WHITNEY DAVIS, 1 Myrtle Avenue, South Braintree, Mass.
3rd Prize, $7.50—HELENA MURRAY, 2992 Washington Street, Roxbury, Mass.
4th Prize, $5.00—NORMA BARNARD, 1587 Hancock Street, Quincy, Mass.
5th Prize, $2.50—HELEN SPILLANE, 142 High Street, Medford, Mass.

$50 Per Week to the Prettiest Babies

Enter your baby's picture at once—$25.00 will be a nice present for him or her. **ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS CLIP THE COUPON BELOW.** Besides having an opportunity to win one of the prizes, you get a beautiful enlargement of your baby's photo **ABSOLUTELY FREE.** The only condition is that the photo be of a baby under 5 years of age. These free portraits will be oval shaped and convexed, 11x14 inches in size. The picture will first be enlarged by photographic process, then retouched and finished by the most skilled artists by hand and air brush, and finally treated with a special solution, which will prevent it fading or discoloring.

ENLARGEMENT OFFER OPEN TO ALL—While the Baby Beauty Contest is limited to babies under 5 years of age at the time the picture was taken, we will accept for enlargement any photograph of man, woman or child upon the same conditions, namely: Clip the coupon and present it with the photograph at the Portrait Dept., Boston American, 275 Devonshire Street, and it will be enlarged absolutely free. Photograph to contain only one head. A small charge is made for those containing more than one head. Should you desire your picture reproduced in water colors or in carbonette finish, a nominal payment, with the coupon, will entitle you to this.

THERE IS ABSOLUTELY NO EXPENSE ATTACHED TO THIS OFFER. You get a handsome enlargement of your baby's picture **ABSOLUTELY FREE,** and in addition a chance to win one of the prizes for the prettiest baby photos entered in the contest. Bring your baby's picture in AT ONCE.

Winners Announced Each Week in the SUNDAY AMERICAN

Free Portrait Coupon Sunday, Dec. 24, 1911

This Coupon, if presented within one week from the date hereof, by any adult or child over 16 years of age, at the Portrait Dept., Boston American, No. 275 Devonshire Street, entitles the holder to have $2.50 Oval Convexed Portrait made from any photograph they may bring. Positively no mail orders accepted. Safe return of all photos guaranteed.

Amusements.

BOW ARTISTS, YOU BEWARE OF LANZER

"American Paganini" Out in California Issues Sweeping Challenge to Violinists.

Any European violinists who are planning to visit San Francisco during the 1915 exposition had better be on their guard, because they are going to run up against Carl Lanzer, "the American Paganini," whose home port is Sacramento, Cal.

Lanzer has issued a challenge to all the violinists of the world, including Zimbalist, Elman and Kubelik, to meet him in single combat at the fair. He has laid down the following subjects upon which he wishes the competition to be arranged:

Single and double harmonies.

Pizzicato movements with the (left hand) tremolo bowing on the theme of the Kreutzer Sonata with embellishments by Beriot.

Trilling.
Passage work.
Staccato.
Legato.

Mr. Lanzer, who is his own press agent, has sent out the following pronunciamento to the press of the United States:

"Since music has come down to such a state of commercialism, since foreign musicians have come over here and have taken away good American dollars and have insulted the American musical profession by stating that the American people know nothing about music, while a foolish bunch of people in our own country go nutty—crazy—over anything that has a foreign tale to it, and while art in our own country is starving, then I say, Mr. Editor, you realize more than ever why the American Paganini throws out his words challenge to the world's players of the violin at the world's fair in 'Frisco in 1915."

Lanzer has received every note of his musical education under the Stars and Stripes, and is the only violinist in the history of music who plays on violins made by himself.

Mr. Lanzer is now constructing a string quartet out of birdseye maple and spruce for the World's Fair at San Francisco. The press agent winds up as follows:

"Lanzer's name is as well known in the musical world where his opinion is considered as final, as that of the Cremona violin itself."

Mr. Lanzer's communications are sent out from No. 607 Humboldt avenue, Sacramento, Cal.

NO PAY FOR COUNCIL.

Majority Members Against Any Change at Brockton.

BROCKTON, Dec. 23.—The City Council doesn't want any pay for its work. Alderman Emil Linde of Ward 8 (who was not re-elected) believes that instead of paying the twenty-eight members of the Council for their services that the money could be better spent in building crushed stone sidewalks for the people. Alderman Arthur Oakley, who has spent the past six years in office, says the members give a lot of time to the work imposed upon them and that they should receive some recompense to offset what they lose while attending to city business.

The Republican members feel that salaries for Council members are not necessary, therefore there will be no salaries this year.

BISHOP HAMILTON TO SPEAK

Bishop John W. Hamilton of the Methodist Episcopal Church will preach at the union service of the all-Christian denominations in Bromfield Street Methodist Church on Christmas Day at 10:30. The public is invited.

Amusements.

GLOBE

25c-50c Mats., Mon., Wed., Sat. Evenings 25c, 50c, 75c. Few $1.
Beginning Tomorrow XMAS Mat.

"A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to All"

8th Big Week OF Gus Hill's Musical Production

MUTT AND JEFF

Based on Bud Fisher's Famous Cartoons. Rings Forth Peals of Laughter.

Full of Color, Exquisite Tunefulness and Merriment—1000 Laughs.

Extra Matinee Tuesday, Dec. 26th 25c and 50c Seats Now

TONIGHT—USUAL BIG CONCERT, 7 to 11—10c

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

Henry Russell Managing Director

SATURDAY EVENING, Dec. 30, at 8
POPULAR PRICES, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50

LUCIA

Mme. Scotney; MM. Constantino, Polese.
Conductor, Roberto Moranzoni

SUNDAY EVENING, DEC. 31, AT 8

GRAND OPERATIC CONCERT

Soloists, Chorus, Orchestra
50c, 75c, $1.00

Down Town Ticket Office
STEINERT'S,
162 Boylston St.
MASON & HAMLIN PIANOS USED

TUESDAY EVENING AT 8 (Monday Subscriptions)

I PAGLIACCI

By Leoncavallo
Mme. Melis; MM. Zenatello, Polese.
Conductor Roberto Moranzoni.
Followed by
COPPELIA
By Delibes
Mmes. Galli, Paporello; M. Bottassini.
Conductor, Wallace Goodrich

WEDNESDAY EVENING AT 8

CARMEN

By Bizet
Mme. Gay; MM. Zenatello, Mardones.
Solo Dance performed by Signorina Dolores Galli.
Conductor André-Caplet.

FRIDAY EVENING AT 8

AIDA

By Verdi
Mmes. Melis, Gay; MM. Zenatello, Polese, Mardones.
Grand corps de ballet.
Conductor Arnaldo Conti.

SATURDAY MATINEE AT 2

CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA

By Mascagni
Mme. Gay; M. Gaudenzi.
Conductor, Roberto Moranzoni.
Followed by
COPPELIA
By Delibes
Mmes. Galli, Paporello; M. Bottassini.
Conductor, Wallace Goodrich

BOSTON THEATRE

MATINEES: Wed. and Sat. at 2. Evenings at 8
PRICES: 25c to $1.50
No Seat Over $1.50

TOMORROW NIGHT
And for a Limited Engagement
KLAW & ERLANGER Present
The Most Pronounced Dramatic Success of the Season

THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE

BY EUGENE WALTER
FROM THE BOOK OF THE SAME NAME
BY JOHN FOX, JR.
—WITH—

CHARLOTTE WALKER

June, the little barefoot girl, has been followed by 3,000,000 men, women and children from her cabin in the Virginia hills through all the vicissitudes of her fight for love over feudalism, and not one can afford to miss actually seeing what their imagination must have pictured.

Tomorrow night at the Boston Theatre you will witness "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," as John Fox, Jr., guided you through the pages of his great American story. Eugene Walter has made it possible in his dramatization for you to see the June you have dreamed of. The production will mark an epoch in dramatic history, for this play, more than any other of this foremost dramatist's works, reveals a rare and subtle power of imparting a quivering intensity to every line and situation.

COLONIAL THEATRE

CHAS. FROHMAN & WM. HARRIS .... Lessees & Managers
NIGHTS AT 8 SHARP. MATINEES WED. AND SAT. AT 2

Xmas Matinee Tomorrow at 2

THE GREATEST MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS BOSTON HAS EVER BEEN TREATED TO
KLAW & ERLANGER Present

THE PINK LADY

Book and Lyrics by C. M. S. McLellan. Music by Ivan Caryll.
ORIGINAL N. Y. CAST AND PINK OF PERFECTION CHORUS
SEATS SELLING TWO WEEKS
NOTE: This attraction will not be seen in any other city in N. E.

TREMONT

FOY FOR JOY

John B. Schoeffel, Prop. and Mgr. Direction Chas. Frohman & Wm. Harris
STARTING TOMORROW (CHRISTMAS) NIGHT

TWO WEEKS ONLY
MATS. WED. & SAT.

Charles Dillingham Presents
America's Foremost Comedian

EDDIE FOY

IN THE FUNNIEST OF ALL MUSICAL COMEDIES

"OVER THE RIVER"

With a Distinguished Company, Including
LILLIAN LORRAINE
MAUD LAMBERT

Josie Sadler	Lester Crawford
Harry Hermsen	Everett Jones
David Andrada	Melville Stewart
Edna Hunter	William Seeley
Osborne Searle	Frank Wooderlee

MARVELOUS MILLERS
BERLIN MADCAPS

PRETTIEST CHORUS in the WORLD

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE

CHAS. FROHMAN, RICH & HARRIS
Lessees and Managers

BEGINNING CHRISTMAS MAT. TOMORROW
DAVID BELASCO PRESENTS FOR 3 WEEKS ONLY

The Comedy That Ran 350 Performances in N. Y.

"THE CONCERT"

BY HERMAN BAHR. American Version by LEO DITRICHSTEIN
ORIGINAL BELASCO THEATRE, N. Y., CAST
Headed by LEO DITRICHSTEIN
EVGS. AT 8:10 USUAL MATINEES WED. & SAT. AT 2:10

GAIETY

Washington St. Near Boylston St.

THE

BON TONS

THE BURLESQUE COMIC SUPPLEMENT WITH

BERT BAKER

ASSISTED BY
20 — Lobster Square Broilers — 20

DAILY AT 2:15 AND 8 P. M.
Concert Tonight
All Seats Reserved—10c, 20c, 25c

LOEW'S SOUTH END THEATRE

(Formerly Columbia)
2 BIG CONCERTS TO-NIGHT
ADMISSION - - - 5c-10c-15c

SCENIC TEMPLE

Berkeley St. & Warren Av.
Mats. 2:30 Eves. Con. 7 to 10:30
Admission 10c All Seats Free

PLYMOUTH THEATRE

Eliot St. Near Tremont
TEL. OXFORD 2075
THE HOME OF THE HIGH CLASS IN THE THEATRICAL FIELD

THE ONE ENORMOUS SUCCESS

THE ONE BIG HIT THAT'S REAL

DOROTHY DONNELLY

Assisted by JOHN BARRYMORE
And a Great Company in the New Play

PRINCESS ZIM-ZIM

By EDWARD SHELDON

WHAT THE CRITICS SAID:

If you are seeking a dramatic novelty, "The Princess Zim-Zim" will supply it.—*Boston American.*

Not in years have actor and actress received more hearty welcome or more sustained and vigorous applause than Miss Donnelly and Mr. Barrymore received.—*Boston Journal.*

"The Princess Zim-Zim" has the elements of a great popular success; Miss Donnelly's performance was a great triumph.—*Boston Globe.*

"The Princess Zim-Zim" is unusual in the choice of its settings, and clever in the drawing of the types represented.—*Boston Herald.*

"The Princess Zim-Zim" is striking and brim full of color, and will have much popular and deserved success.—*Boston Advertiser.*

Mr. Sheldon has supplied most excellent acting material for Dorothy Donnelly and John Barrymore, and a picturesque and novel experience for his audience.—*Boston Transcript.*

Miss Donnelly rose to as great a height as she ever attained in Madame X.—*Boston Post*

GALA XMAS MATINEE TOMORROW

NATIONAL

Tremont St., Near Berkeley
Largest Theatre in Boston

ALL UP FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Beginning Christmas Day

A Carnival of Fun

Led by America's Most Famous Minstrel

GEORGE PRIMROSE

In a Grand New Vaudeville Act of Singing and Dancing, in Which He Introduces

MURPHY and WEST

A Big, Laughing Show

LEONARD & WHITNEY

The Irish Comedians, in "Duffy's Rise"; Du Callon, the Sailor on the Ladder; Seymour and Mack; in a Riot of Fun; Clemons and Dean, late of the Palace Girls; De Witt Young and Sister, with Comedy Juggling and Soap Bubbles.

FUN FOR THE KIDDOS

De Dio's Animal

CIRCUS

With Ponies, Monkeys and Dogs
"ROSEBUD," THE FUNNY MULE

BIG SUNDAY CONCERT

CASTLE SQUARE

JOHN CRAIG Sole Lessee and Manager

A theatre of constant surprises—*Transcript.*
MR. JOHN CRAIG Announces

A Tremendous Success

The Gorgeous Spectacular Extravaganza

The WIZARD OF OZ

Record-Breaking Advance Sale
SEATS TWO WEEKS AHEAD

MATINEE DAILY AT 2. EVENINGS AT 8. PRICES 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1
Telephone Tremont 5 Branch Ticket Office, 15 Winter St. (Vorenberg's)
2nd Sunday Concert, Duke Darling, The Lynellos, Fred W. Morton, Gilbert and Kellen, Hodges & Launchmere, Al Reeves and Motion Pictures. Family Circle Reserved for Ladies, 10c.

SHUBERT THEATRE

Beginning Tomorrow Eve.
LAST WEEK

E. H. AND JULIA

Sothern Marlowe

In Shakespearean Repertoire

Tour Under the Direction of MR. LEE SHUBERT.

Mon., "Romeo and Juliet"; Tue., "As You Like It"; Wed. Mat., "The Merchant of Venice"; Wed. Night, "Twelfth Night"; Thurs., "Hamlet"; Fri., "Macbeth"; Sat. Mat. and Night, "Taming of the Shrew."

NOTE—OWING TO THE ELABORATE NATURE OF THE PRODUCTIONS THE CURTAIN WILL RISE AT 8:00 O'CLOCK SHARP EVENINGS, AND AT 2:00 SHARP AT THE WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY MATINEES.

NEXT WEEK Beginning Mon., Jan. 1 TWO WEEKS ONLY

WILLIAM FAVERSHAM

Supported by MISS JULIE OPP and his company in

"A Constant Joy." —N. Y. Mail.

The Faun

SEAT SALE OPENS Thurs. Next 9 A. M.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Few Doors Above Dover St. "L" Station
EVENINGS AT 8:10
MATINEES Tuesday Thursday Saturday at 2:10
Phone 1109 Tremont

EXTRA! CHRISTMAS MATINEE
TOMORROW, MONDAY—Night Prices

A GRAND REVIVAL OF
KATE CLAXTON'S
FAMOUS MELODRAMA

THE TWO ORPHANS

STAGED BY KATE CLAXTON
Mats. 15c, 25c, 35c. Few at 50c.
Evenings 20c, 35c, 50c, 75c.

NEXT WEEK | THE STRUGGLERS

PARK

CHARLES FROHMAN
RICH & HARRIS
Lessees and Managers

HOLIDAY MAT. TOMORROW
Evs. 8, Wed. & Sat. 2

LAST 12 NIGHTS

Geo. M. Cohan's Best Comedy
Cohan & Harris Present

GET-RICH-QUICK WALLINGFORD

Positively Last Time Saturday Night, January 6

WALDRON'S CASINO

Hanover St., Near Tremont Row
Boston's Magnificent Burlesque Theatre
The House That Has Brought Distinction to Burlesque in Boston.

CLARK'S
Runaway Girls Company
LADIES AT MATINEES 10c.
TONIGHT Pictures and Vaudeville

HUB THEATRE

VAUDEVILLE MOVING PICTURES 10c

MAJESTIC THEATRE

LAST WEEK LAST WEEK LAST WEEK LAST WEEK LAST WEEK LAST WEEK LAST WEEK LAST WEEK

Wed. and Sat. Mats. at 2
Evenings at 8.

SEVENTH AND LAST WEEK

Beginning With Special XMAS MATINEE Tomorrow

HENRY W. SAVAGE'S SPECTACULAR DRAMA

EVERYWOMAN

Original New York Cast and Production
ONLY ENGAGEMENT IN NEW ENGLAND THIS YEAR

LAST WEEK LAST WEEK LAST WEEK LAST WEEK LAST WEEK LAST WEEK LAST WEEK LAST WEEK

NEXT WEEK BEGINNING WITH THE BIRTH OF THE NEW YEAR MONDAY, JAN. 1st,
WM. A. BRADY, Ltd., PRESENTS

BABY MINE

WHICH PLAYED ONE YEAR AT DALY'S THEATRE, NEW YORK
With MARGUERITE CLARK
And the Original New York Cast, including Walter Jones and Ernest Glendinning
BOX OFFICE SEAT SALE OPENS THURSDAY NEXT AT 9 A. M.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

"The Amusement Centre of Boston"

WEEK OF DEC. 25

Xmas Gifts

FOR THE CHILDREN AFTERNOONS
SANTA CLAUS PANTOMIME
MAMMOTH TREE ON THE STAGE

The Brightest and Best Musical Comedy Of the Year

B. A. ROLFE'S

LEADING LADY

With Marguerite Haney of the Folies Bergere, Paris ...

CATCHY MUSIC! BRIGHT LINES!

FIVE OLD SOLDIER FIDDLERS

Who Served in the Opposing Armies During the Civil War
PLAYING THE OLD-TIME TUNES

Special Feature for the Children

LAMONT'S COCKATOOS

A Wonderful Troupe of Feathered Actors That Do Everything But Talk

A Newcomer to Boston
"RUBE" DICKINSON
The Ex-Justice of the Peace

The English Pantomimists
HAVELOCKS
"In Fun at a Five O'Clock Tea"

EMMA FRANCIS
HARRY LADELL
Singing and Dancing Comedians

ARTHUR PICKENS CO.
In the New Comedy, "Freddie"

McGINNIS BROS.
The Dancing Cadets

CYCLING ZANORAS

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE ORCHESTRA
Burt E. Grady, Director

SUNDAY CONCERT
KATE ELINORE

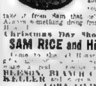
Colonial Septette, Wilson Bros., Mack & Walker, Doc O'Neil, Murphy and Francis and Others. ... Box Office Open at 2 ...

AT THE OLD

HOWARD

THIS WEEK

DAFFY



SAM RICE and his 20 little "DAFFYS" will bring a message of good cheer to all Howardites. Just at this season you expect to wake up and find a foreign stage in your hosiery and you can take it from Sam that he's a real Santa Claus. Always something doing from 1 till 11 at the old Howard.

Christmas Day Show Starts at 12.

SAM RICE and His DAFFYDILS

Come to the old Howard and pick your fun ... LILLY BEESON, BLANCH CARTER, HARRY KELLER and a crew of ...

CORA LIVINGSTON.

Owing to popular demand Cora will be on the job for another week, ready to meet all-comers in the grappling game. Come in and see the queen of the mat in action.

LOUIE DACRE,

Louie, too, will be along with the bunch that she'll chop and of ... this week with her glad-vapor and ...

TONIGHT AT 7.
AT THE OLD HOWARD
Excellent concert program ... and moving pictures. ... Admission 10 cents. All Seats Free.

AUSTIN & STONE'S

Grand Christmas Holiday Attractions
Last Week of the Present Great Phalanx of Sensational Features

Last Appearance of the **695-Lb. Fat Woman**
DON'T FAIL TO SEE HER.

Troupe of Cingalese Silver Dancers
SIX NUMBERS—DIRECT FROM EAST INDIA

Cassie French and Florodora Girls
Big Vaudeville Bill ...
CONCERT SUNDAY
Admission 10 cts.———Seats Free

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

TONIGHT
2 SELECT CONCERTS
7 P. M. and 9 P. M.

Tours and Travels.

COLONIAL LINE DAILY & SUNDAY
VIA RAIL AND BOAT TO NEW YORK
$2.50 ONE WAY ROUNDTRIP $4.80
Ticket Office, 258 Washington St., Boston. Phone Fort Hill 2772.

JOY LINE $2.40 BOSTON TO NEW YORK
Via Rail and Boat. DAILY and SUNDAY
New Management Improved Service
Ticket Office, 214 Washington St., Boston

Notice to Charge Customers

Purchases made during the remaining days of December will be charged up on the January bill, rendered February 1st, 1912.

Mail Orders Filled

R. H. WHITE CO.

Free Delivery All Over New England

All purchases of $5.00 or over will be delivered free of charge to any point in New England. We reserve the right to ship by express or freight.

Our Great January Markdown and Year-End Bargain Sale

—Inaugurated on Tuesday, December 26th, and Continues All the Week—

A SALE RECOGNIZED AS THE PREMIER SALE OF THE YEAR, and which brings thousands of THRIFTY NEW ENGLAND PEOPLE to our store on its ANNUAL OCCURRENCE, where

EVERY DOLLAR INVESTED BRINGS AN AVERAGE OF ABOUT

$2.00 Worth of Merchandise

Either to wear or for the household necessities. This year we have made every effort to eclipse all previous records. DON'T MISS AN ITEM—then come and see what your dollars will bring you

Ready-Made Dresses

$2.00 Dresses—One piece button front, of fine quality percale, turn-down collar, three-quarter sleeve, cuffs, belt and collar trimmed with striped percale, large assortment of patterns (sizes 34 to 42) .98

$3.95 to $7.50 Wash Dresses—Of ginghams, chambrays, Anderson ginghams, linens and novelty materials, high and Dutch necks, long or short sleeves, fancy and plain waists (only a few of each style) 1.98

$7.50 to $12.50 Dresses—One piece all wool dresses of serge and Panama, high and Dutch necks, some very plain, others trimmed with self or contrasting colors (a large assortment, but only a few of a style 5.00

Ostrich Plumes

$1.00 Black Ostrich Tips—3 in a bunch .49

$2.00 French Curl Plumes—Black or white 1.00

$2.50 French Curl Plumes—Black or white 1.25

$3.50 French Curl Plumes—Black or white 1.75

$4.50 French Curl Plumes—Black or white 2.25

$5.50 French Curl Plumes—Black or white 2.75

$6.50 French Curl Plumes—Black or white 3.25

$7.50 French Curl Plumes—White only 3.75

Corsets

75c Model Brassiere Bust Supporters. Sizes 32 to 44, at .42

$1.00 Genuine De Bevoise Brassiere Bust Supporters—Sizes 32 to 44, limited quantity .66

$1.00 R. H. White Special Corset Sizes 18 to 26 only, at 67

$1.50 P. N. Corsets—Sizes 18 to 26, at .78

$2.00 W. B. and P. N. Corsets—A small lot, odd sizes, at 1.00

$2.00 J. B. Corsets—Limited quantity, sizes 19, 20, 21, 24, 25, 26, at 1.19

Infants' Wear

15c Cotton Drawers—2 to 12 years, at .08

19c Cotton Drawers—2 to 12 yrs., at .12½

50c Striped Flannelette Petticoats—8 to 16 years, at .29

69c White Skirts—4 to 12 years, at .50

69c Colored Wash Dresses—2 to 6 years, at .39

$3.00 White Dresses 6 months to 2 years, slightly soiled and mussed 1.98

$1.50 and $2.00 Bonnets .98

Women's Shoes

Women's $3.50 Boots—Gun metal and patent leather, mostly large sizes 1.98

$3.50, $4.00 and $5.00 Luxura Boots—Consisting of gun metal, button and laced, extra high and regular cuts, patent leather, dress and street boots; also kid boots in button or laced, this season's styles 2.58

Children's Shoes

Children's $1.75 to $2.00 Ankle Tie Tan, patent calf and gun metal (sizes 8½ to 11 .98

Children's $1.50 and $2.00 Boots—Button or laced (sizes 3 to 8) .98

Small Boys' $2.25 Boots—Calf, Goodyear welt, blucher with hooks (sizes 8½ to 10 1.49

Misses' and Girls' $3.00 to $4.50 Boots—Patent calf, button or laced, some with brown suede tops 1.98

Hand Bags

$2.00 Leather Hand Bags—Leather or seal grain cloth, extra large inside purse and double strap leather handles, 8 inches deep and 11 inches at bottom, gold or silver plated frames 1.00

$1.50 to $12.00 Fancy and Tapestry Bags 98c to 7.50

Umbrellas

Children's 50c School Umbrellas—24 inch, extra strong .37½

Men's and Women's $1.00 Umbrellas—American tape edge taffeta .65

Women's $2.50 Umbrellas—Sterling trimmed mission, carved mission and reliable silver cap handles 1.69

Gloves

Women's 50c Scotch Knit Gloves—Black and gray .25

Women's 79c and $1.00 Kid Gloves—Slightly mussed and soiled .49

Women's $1.25 and $1.50 Kid Gloves—Broken assortments; also some 8 and 12-button lengths, in odd colors .65

Women's $1.50 Pique, Dogskin and White Cape Gloves .75

Women's $2.50 and $3.00 Kid Gloves — 12 and 16-button length; not a complete line of sizes 1.19

(No Mail Orders Filled on Above Lots.)

Children's 25c Golf Gloves—Cashmere mittens, etc. .15

Men's $1.00 Gloves—Odd lots and seconds .49

Men's $1.25 and $1.50 Cape Gloves .79

Neckwear

25c Neckwear—Stocks, jabots, side frills, etc. .10

25c Box Cord and Tourist Ruching .12½

50c Neckwear—Double jabots, Venise lace chemisettes and round collars, side frills, Dutch collars, etc .25

$1.00 Gumpes—Of tucked and plain net, with sleeves or without, all sizes .49

$2.00 and $2.50 Neckwear—Real Irish lace trimmed and hand embroidered .98

50c Mesh Veilings—Newest patterns in black, navy, brown and black and white mixed .21

Handkerchiefs

Women's and Children's 5c Handkerchiefs — Mussed or soiled 6 for .15

Women's 12½c All Linen Handkerchiefs .06½

Women's 12½c to 25c Handkerchiefs—Slightly mussed .08

Women's 25c Handkerchiefs—Odd initials, all pure linen .12½

Women's 37½c and 50c Handkerchiefs — Hand embroidered linen .25

Men's 10c and 12½c Handkerchiefs, all linen .07

Men's 25c Handkerchiefs — Full size, all linen .12½

Embroideries

19c and 23c Embroideries—Cambric and Muslin Edges and 17-inch Skirtings and Corset Covers .12½

25c Embroideries—Fine Cambric and Muslin Edges and Bands, up to 3 inches wide .15

50c Muslin Flouncings—27 inches wide and 22-inch Muslin Allovers, small and English eyelet patterns .39

75c Muslin Flouncings—27 inches wide and 22-inch Allover .19

Toilet Goods

10c Glycerine Soap—Robinson's, large size .05

10c Absorbent Cotton (2 oz.) .05

15c Petroleum—(1 lb. jar) .05

20c Nail Enamel—In celluloid cases .10

25c Peroxide Hydrogen—1 lb., best grade .10

25c Castile Bar—White and green .15

25c Face Powder—Hygiene violet .19

25c Cloth Brushes .19

98c Hair Brushes—Solid back .50

$1.00 Colonial Ivory Clocks .79

Books

Handled Gift Books—Samples from a well known publisher—

35c and 50c Edition Gift Books .15

75c Edition Gift Books .32

$1.00 Edition Gift Books .39

$1.25 Edition Gift Books .50

$1.50 Edition Gift Books .69

$2.00 and $2.50 Edition Gift Books .93

$3.00 Edition Gift Books 1.37

Other Handled Books up to 3.50

All Calendars for 1912 at ½ Regular Prices.

Stationery

25c and 35c Writing Paper—White only, latest square shapes, per lb, 80 to 120 sheets .15

10c and 15c Envelopes to match, per package .07

25c Writing Paper—From the Eaton, Crane & Pike Mills, fabric finish, latest shape in white (per box) .15

Handled Holiday Box Paper by Price, Cranes Linen Lawn Writing Paper samples, slightly handled, at 14 to 1-3 off regular price.

Men's Furnishings

69c and 79c Shirts—White unlaundered (sizes 14, 16½, 17, 17½, 18) .19

$1.00 and $1.50 Shirts—Percales and woven madras, all regular sizes .75

$1.25 to $2.50 Shirts—Samples, mostly all laundered, negligee and plaits, attached cuffs (sizes 14½, 15, 15½) .80

$1.50 Domet Pajamas—Full size, with silk loops and pearl buttons .85

$2.50 Pajamas—All sizes; neat, desirable patterns 1.50

50c Muslin Night Shirts—Full regular size (sizes 15 to 19) .35

50c Domet Night Shirts—Full length and width, desirable colors (sizes 15 to 19) .38

$1.00 Domet Night Shirts—Full size .65

25c and 35c Neckwear—Silk, open end and reversible, all new patterns .15

$1.00 Accordion Knitted Neckwear—Some show slight defects .35

50c Suspenders .25

$3.00 Sweaters—Heavy quality, in all the best colorings (sizes 36 to 44) 1.65

Men's Underwear

50c Underwear—Derby ribbed cotton .35

50c Underwear—Fleeced lined Shirts and drawers .37½

75c Underwear—Natural color merino shirts and drawers .48

80c Underwear—"Wool Texture" fleeced shirts and drawers .53

$1.00 Underwear "Wright's" heavy Derby ribbed cotton shirts and drawers, subject to slight irregularities .65

$1.00 Underwear—Winter weight merino, non-shrinking .69

$1.00 Union Suits—Ribbed cotton, medium to heavy weight .69

$1.00 and $1.25 "Setsnug" Gray Winter Union Suits—Also heavy ribbed cotton .79

$1.50 Union Suits—Ribbed fine cotton, Winter weight .95

$2.00 Union Suits—Ribbed merino, light weight, natural color. 1.00

Men's Hosiery

25c Hose—Black cashmere wool, slightly irregular .12½

25c Hose—Samples, plain colors and fancies .15

25c and 35c Hose—Lisle thread and silk lisle, black and colors .15

25c Hose—Black maco cotton, unbleached split sole .19

50c Hose—Silk plaited, Winter weight, black and colors .25

50c Hose—Black cashmere, subject to slight imperfections .25

50c Hose—Black thread silk .35

Men's Clothing

Men's 10.50 Overcoats, many new styles and patterns 7.45

Men's $10.50 Suits—This season's styles and fabrics 7.45

Men's $15.00 and $16.50 Suits and Overcoats 9.47

Men's $18.00 and $20.00 Suits and Overcoats 11.85

Men's $22.50 and $25.00 Suits and Overcoats 14.50

Men's $1.50 Hats—Cloth and scratch, in assorted colors .93

Men's $2.00 and $2.50 Hats—Cloth and plush velour 1.45

Boys' Clothing

50c Boys' Blouses—Sizes 7 to 16 .27

$1.00 Boys' Shirts—Neck size 12 to 14 .47

50c Boys' Rah! Rah! Hats .27

$1.50 to $3.00 Hats—Felts, cloth, velvets and beavers .79

$1.00 Boys' Sweaters—Sizes 26 to 34 .43

$1.00 Boys' Pants—All wool mixtures, grays, browns, etc. Sizes 8 to 17 years .55

$1.50 and $2.00 Wash Suits—Sizes 2 to 8 years .87

$5.00 and $7.50 Suits—Norfolk and double breasted styles. Sizes 7 to 17 3.81

$5.00 and $7.50 Overcoats—Handsome mixtures, blues and astrachan trimmed 2.81

Silks

50c Satin Messalines—18 and 19 inches wide, all colors .29

40c Tub Silks—19 inches wide, attractive combinations .29

50c to 70c Satin Foulards—23 inches wide, pretty combinations, on blue grounds .39

70c Changeable Satin Messalines 19 inches wide .39

69c Satin Dress Foulards—24 inches wide .49

$1.25 Foulards—42 inches wide .49

90c Heavy All Silk Shantung 26 inches wide .49

75c to $1.00 Fancy Silks—20 to 23 inches wide .49

79c Dress Taffeta and Messalines—35 inches wide .59

$1.00 Rich Dress Taffeta—36 inches wide .68

$1.00 Heavy Satin Dress Messaline—36 inches wide .68

$1.00 Imported Palette de Soie—27 inches wide .69

$1.25 Cashmere de Soie—36 inches wide .89

$1.50 Heavy Satin Duchess—36 inches wide .90

$2.00 and $3.00 Wool Dress Satins—42 inches wide 98 and 1.50

$1.50 Extra Fine Imported Duchess Messaline—36 inches wide 1.19

$2.00 Heavy Peau de Soie—36 inches wide 1.35

Dress Goods

50c to $1.25 Mill Ends and Remnants, Wool Dress Goods, Suitings, Coatings, etc.—All colors .29 to .69

50c Shepherd Checks—45 inches wide, and Pacific Mohairs, 44 inches wide, at .39

50c All-Wool Storm Serges, etc.—Double widths, best colors .39

55c Wool Checks—45 inches wide, at .41

75c B. Priestley & Co. English Mohairs—44 inches wide .49

60c to 75c Double Warp Wool Storm Serges, etc.—40 to 42 inches wide, all styles and colors .49

70c Scotch Homespun Suitings—54 inches wide .49

75c to $1.00 All Wool Suitings—45 to 54 inches wide, early spring styles and colors .59

$1.00 Heavy All-Wool Coating Serges—56 inches wide .79

$1.50 Satin Face Broadcloths—50 to 54 inches wide .95

Women's Underwear

Women's 25c Underwear—Jersey ribbed white cotton, long sleeve vests, French band drawers .19

Women's 50c Underwear—Heavy ribbed Jersey shape fleece lined, long sleeve vests, ankle tights to match .25

Women's 50c Underwear — Fine cotton vests and drawers, fleece lined .35

Women's 50c Union Suits Jersey shape white cotton, long sleeve, ankle length, Winter weight .35

Women's $1.00 Union Suits—Jersey ribbed fine cotton, long sleeves, ankle length, winter weight .50

Women's $1.00 Union Suits—Fine ribbed white cotton, long or ¾ sleeve, ankle length .55

Boys' 50c Underwear—Natural color merino shirts and drawers, Winter weight .35

Children's 50c Union Suits—Fine ribbed cotton, fleece lined, cream color or silver gray .35

Women's Hosiery

Women's 25c Hose—Heavy weight fleeced ribbed or plain top, slightly irregular .12½

Women's 50c Hose—Black cashmere, subject to slight imperfections .25

Women's 50c Hose—Imported black gauze lisle, double garter top, double sole .25

Women's 50c Hose—Fine imported black silk lisle, double top and sole .35

Women's 85c Hose—Black thread silk, lisle top and sole .48

Women's $1.00 Hose—Fine black thread silk, double garter top .69

Children's 19c Hose—Ribbed black cotton, medium or heavy, double knee, reinforced feet .12½

Boys' 25c Hose—Heavy ribbed black cotton, fashioned feet, (sizes 7 to 10½) .15

Wash Goods

10c Mercerized Foulards—Mostly navy blue and garnet grounds .05

10c Apron Ginghams—Navy blue and white checks .05½

19c Flannel Waistings—29 inches wide, plaids only .06½

12½c Flannelettes—In Persian and staple designs .06½

10c Outing Flannels—Stripes and checks .06¾

12½c Percales—36 inches wide, white grounds, black and colored stripes and figures .07½

12c Mercerized Pongee—32 in. wide, in all the popular plain shades .10

39c Persian Half Silks—27 inches wide, in pretty kimono designs .10

25c Half Silk Chiffons Plain shades and dotted effects .12½

19c Galatea—50 of the choicest styles and colorings, subject to slight mill imperfections, at .12½

39c Imported Scotch Madras—32 inches wide, woven colors .12½

25c Rough Half Silk Pongee—Very lustrous, plain and changeable effects .15

39c Silk Warp Tussahs—32 in. wide, in plain shades .19

59c Silk Warp Jacquard Tussahs—In all the wanted plain shades .25

Linings

17c Sateen—Good assortment of colors .11

25c Sateen—Extensive line of colors, including black and white .17

25c Canvas—All shrunk .19

25c Percaline—Full Beetle finish, complete assortment of colors .19

65c Satin—36 in., in all the much wanted shades .49

80c to $1.00 Satin 36 in., full line of colors, guaranteed for two seasons .69

Remnants of Linings (silks, Satins, Percalines, Sateens, Canvas, etc., at ½ price.

Table Cloths

$3.00 and $4.00 Table Cloths—2x2 yards 1.95

$3.50 and $4.50 Table Cloths—2x2½ yards 2.35

$4.00 and $5.00 Table Cloths—2x3 yards 2.75

Napkins to Match

$2.50 and $3.50 Napkins—20x20 inches 1.85

$3.00 and $4.00 Napkins—22x22 inches 2.25

Table Damask

40c Bleached Damask, 60 inches wide .25

65c Bleached Damask—60 and 70 inches wide, pure linen .40

65c Cream Damask—Extra heavy, all pure linen, 64 inches wide .45

75c Bleached Damask 2 yards wide, pure Irish linen .55

$1.25 Silver and Full Bleached Damask 72 inches wide .89

Damask Napkins

$1.25 Damask Napkins—18x18 and 20x20 inches square, all pure linen .95

$2.00 Damask Napkins—19x19 in. heavy Scotch linen 1.25

$2.75 Irish Damask Napkins 22 x22 inches, splendid designs 1.75

Towels and Toweling

10c Toweling—Extra heavy union linen crash, brown and full bleached, colored borders .07

12½c Toweling Heavy pure linen, 17 inches wide .08½

15c Austrian Crash—Pure linen, soft finish .10½

10c Dish Towels—Hemmed, 36 inches long .06

12½c Huckaback Towels—Extra large size (second quality) .06

13½c Bath Towels—Hemmed, 17x34 inches .08

18c Huckaback Towels—17x34 inches, in all white and colored borders .09½

17c Huckaback Towels, extra heavy, 18x38 inches .11

19c Bath Towels Heavy Turkish towels, hemmed, 20x42 inches .12½

25c Huckaback Towels—Fancy bordered, 20x40 inches .19

25c and 35c Bath Towels—Extra heavy corded border Turkish towels (22x45) .19

36c and 40c Huckaback Towels—Linen hemstitched, also scalloped edge with heavy embroidery .25

Blankets

$1.25 Blankets—Extra large size for double beds, white, gray and tan .79

$1.50 Blankets—11-4, extra heavy eiderdown fleece in white, tan and gray 1.10

$2.25 Wool-nap Blankets—Double bed size, white, tan and gray 1.55

$5.00 Blankets Double bed size in white, gray and plaids (some subject to slight imperfections) 2.95

White Goods and Flannels

25c and 50c Lawns—Imported, 32 inches wide .12½

25c Irish Poplins—Extra fine mercerized, 27 inches wide .17

50c English Pique—27 inches wide .25

75c "Red Star" Diaper, 22 inches wide, in 10 yard pieces .35

$1 English Longcloth—36 inches wide, soft finish .75

37½c and 50c Flannel—Remnants, 27 inches wide, Scotch waistings (slightly soiled) .19

50c White Wool Flannel—27 inches wide .35

Cluny Lace Scarfs and Centerpieces

$2.00, $3.00 and $4.00 Scarfs and Centrepieces—Including 24 and 30 inch centerpieces, 24 and 30 inch squares and 45 and 54 inch scarfs; handsome designs 1.15

Tea Aprons

19c Aprons—(Slightly soiled) .10

35c Aprons—(Slightly soiled) .19

39c and 50c Aprons (Slightly soiled) .25

75c Aprons—(Slightly soiled .39

Cottons and Sheets

7c Unbleached Cotton—35 inches wide .04

8c Bleached Cotton—36 inches wide .05

12½c Unbleached Cotton—40 inches wide .06½

12½c Pillow Case Cotton—Full bleached, 45 inches wide .08

30c "Lockwood" Sheeting—Full bleached, 81 inches wide .21

12½c Pillow Cases—42x36 inches, full bleached .07

13c Pillow Cases—"Rival" brand, 42x36 inches .11

65c Bleached Sheets Extra wide for double beds, 86x90 inches (second quality) .42

75c Bleached Sheets "Rival" brand, 81x90 inches .49

Bed Spreads and Comfortables

75c and $1.00 Comfortables—Samples, 36x36 inches .29

$1.00 and $1.25 Comfortables—Extra full size, silkoline covered, floral and Persian designs .80

$1.50 Bed Comfortables—Extra large size, covered with best quality silkoline .98

$1 Crochet Quilts—Full double bed size, hemmed ends, handsome patterns .59

$2.00 Satin Damask Quilts—Exquisite designs, full double bed size, hemmed ready for use 1.45

Rugs, Carpets, Etc.

$14.50 Tapestry Brussels Seamless Rugs—9x12 feet, at 9.85

$18.00 Tapestry Brussels 10-Wire Rugs—8½x10½ feet, at 11.45

$20.00 Tapestry Brussels 10-Wire Rugs—9x12 feet, at 13.45

$18.00 Velvet Rugs—Superior quality, 8½x10½ feet, at 11.45

$20.00 Velvet Rugs — Superior quality, 9x12 feet, at 12.95

$1.00 Tapestry Brussels Carpet—Yard .79

$1.20 Velvet Carpet—Yard .89

$1.50 Axminster Carpet—Yard .98

30c Oilcloth 6 feet wide, square yard .19

70c Linoleum—Printed, 12 feet wide, slight imperfections, square yard .48

$1.25 Greenwich Imported Inlaid Linoleum—Slight imperfections, square yard .82

$1.45 Greenwich Imported Inlaid Linoleum—Slight imperfections, square yard .97

MAIN SHEET PART III.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1911.

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

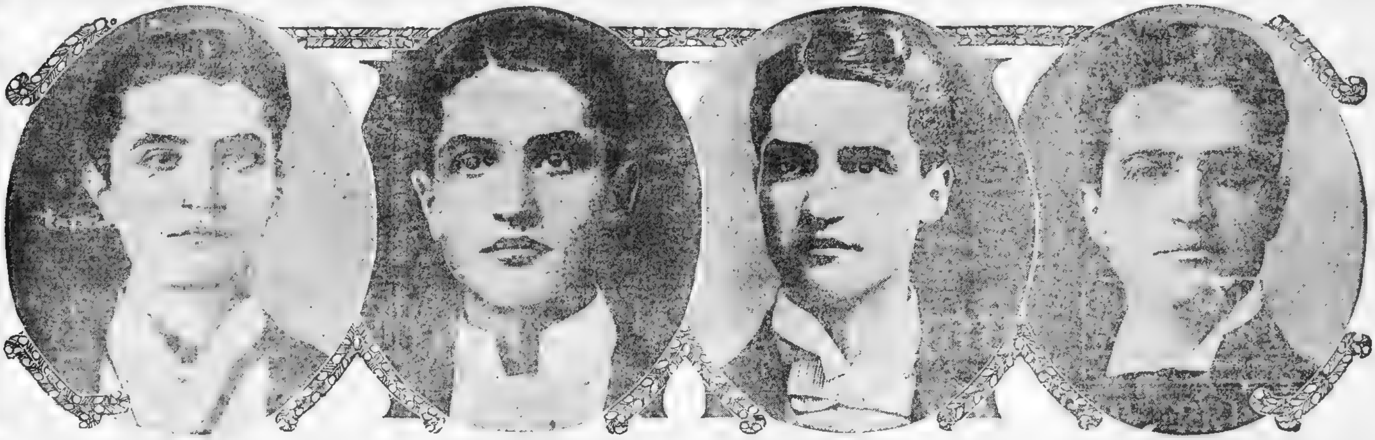
GENERAL NEWS AND WANT ADS

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1911.

STORY OF RICHESON'S JAIL LIFE TOLD BY A FELLOW PRISONER

Convict Released Day Minister Tried Suicide Tells How He Studied Accused Man in His Cell

FOUR PICTURES OF THE REV. C. V. T. RICHESON, AS HE APPEARED IN HIS YOUTH AND IN MORE RECENT YEARS, THE LAST SHOWING HIM AS HE LOOKED WHEN ARRESTED



At the age of seventeen, after Richeson first left home. Taken at Carrollton, Missouri.

Richeson at eighteen. This picture was taken when the young man was in business in St. Louis.

Another photograph taken in the city of St. Louis, when Richeson was twenty years of age.

One of the most recent photographs of Richeson, showing how the minister looked when arrested.

CHINA APPEALS TO THE POWERS TO END ANARCHY

England Is Urged to Remove All Obstacles for Proposed $12,000,000 Loan.

REBELS AGAIN ACTIVE

PEKIN, Dec. 23.—China has finally appealed to the Powers.

England has been requested to stand aside and throw no further bars in the way of the Throne's negotiation for a $12,000,000 loan to tide the Manchu government over the next six months.

If this plea is granted America will get a big slice of the loan.

It was learned to-day directly from Premier Yuan Shi Kai that he has placed in the hands of the British Minister a document giving an accurate account of conditions throughout the Empire and declaring that unless the government is able to negotiate a loan with which to pay its troops, and to provide munitions and pay salaries of government officials a reign of anarchy must follow and armed intervention will be rendered absolutely necessary.

Premier Yuan laid stress upon the dangers to the lives of foreigners and their interests which would necessarily follow such a state of affairs.

Rebels Renew Activity.

In consequence of the refusal of Premier Yuan Shi Kai to accept Dr. Wu Ting Fang's demand that a republican form of government be substituted for the reigning monarchy, the rebel chieftains to-day began preparations to carry on the war against the government. The main campaign will [illegible] Pekin.

The [illegible] now faces rebel [illegible] in the rebel [illegible] is lack of funds with which to pay the soldiers.

Yuan Shi Kai remains steadfast in his [illegible] a republic for China as the price of peace. Members of the Premier's entourage reported to-day that Yuan will never advise the abdication of the Emperor and thereby become a traitor.

They say that if the formation of a republic is [illegible] he will resign.

The most [illegible] question [illegible] Yuan's cabinet is obtaining funds to defray the government's ordinary expenses, especially the payment of local provincial authorities and Manchu bannermen at Pekin.

Fear General Upheaval.

The provinces would return to their allegiance provided the officials were assured of their expenses. Four provinces have already petitioned for this.

Yuan Shi Kai's greatest menace is that the soldiery of the north may resort to pillage and brigandage, resulting in anarchy, chaos, anti-foreignism and possible massacres unless promptly paid.

Dr. Wiley Presents a Christmas Dinner

Here Is the Official Holiday Repast From the Great Food Expert.

The following is the suggestion of Dr. Wiley, the food expert, for a good Christmas dinner:

A nice little roast pig with an apple in his mouth, half pound; per person...10 cents

[illegible]

P. S.—Don't have plum pudding. It is not only expensive, but bad from a health standpoint, as it contains too many [illegible].

P. P. S.—Don't forget to have something on the Christmas table that will feast the eyes as well as the palate. Flowers and a little Christmas tree are better in the centre of the table than anything else."

WOULD GO AFTER "BEARS."

Wickersham Wants Facts of Any Restraint in Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 23.—"If facts were presented to me showing bear interests [illegible] to increase the price of [illegible] a restraint of trade I would [illegible] as willing [illegible]."

This is the statement made here by Attorney-General Wickersham.

In giving a reason why the Department [illegible]

BULL CALF COST $10,000

Owner Made the Purchase Without Seeing Him.

BROCKTON, Dec. 23.—Word has been received here that the bull calf, [illegible] Count Dekol, valued at $10,000, is now [illegible] on his way to New Zealand on [illegible] round the world. At San Francisco, after the calf [illegible] placed on [illegible], the authorities [illegible] He is a Holstein and is considered one of the most valuable in the world. He has every comfort in travel. His new owner paid $10,000 without seeing his purchase.

OPPOSE U. S. CANAL PLAN.

British Paper Objects to Preference Plan for Americans.

LONDON, Dec. 23.—The Hay-Pauncefote treaty of 1901 between the [illegible] Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and the United States is quoted to-day by the Pall Mall Gazette against President Taft's suggestion in his message to Congress on December 21 that preferential treatment should be accorded to American ships passing through the Panama Canal.

HENRY N. VAN DYKE DEAD.

Former Registrar of Princeton Expires on a Street Car.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Henry Nevins Van Dyke, for more than thirty years registrar of Princeton University, died suddenly on a street car here, to-day, of acute indigestion. He retired from his office at Princeton a year ago.

MAIL FOR CHRISTMAS BREAKS THE RECORD

Over 200 Wagons Will Be Used to Assist Carriers in Delivery.

PRESENTS SURE TO ARRIVE

If that Christmas [illegible] from [illegible] or the Christmas letter from [illegible] arrived yet, it may [illegible] to-morrow morning. Cheer up.

The Boston Postoffice force, from Postmaster Mansfield down, celebrates [illegible] by making one heroic effort to deliver the enormous mass of Christmas mail which will, in the various of the Boston district, be ready for delivery to-morrow morning.

Some time before Christmas Postmaster Mansfield asked the public "Please mail your presents early."

The result is that the postoffice is [illegible] to the guards with the biggest Christmas business it ever did. In spite of extra work, extra men and extra hustle the enormous amount of mail [illegible] classes made it physically impossible [illegible] force to get all delivered by last night.

The Postmaster has three hundred substitute carriers to call on [illegible] Then he got 100 substitute clerks and two more additional clerks, securing the latter from Harvard and Tufts colleges.

Last night matters were in pretty good shape at the main offices and in the district offices. The first-class mail was delivered yesterday and the tremendous mass of Christmas mail was [illegible] and routed for the carriers.

To-day the postoffice employes [illegible] for early delivery to-morrow. Letter carriers are not supposed to work on Sunday, but practically the entire force [illegible] in a part of the day to-day, preparing the mail for to-morrow's delivery. [illegible] put in practically all Sunday [illegible] time will be made up [illegible].

To-morrow morning comes the great effort to deliver the accumulation [illegible] sorted and routed to-day. Over [illegible] wagons will be used to assist the carriers, an innovation for the Boston district.

ONE DEAD, FOUR INJURED.

Freight Train Hits Light Engine at Branchville, Ct.

BRANCHVILLE, Ct., Dec. 23.—One trainman was killed and four injured when freight [illegible] No. 407, a [illegible] into the local [illegible] at 10.45 [illegible] and crashed into [illegible] engine No. [illegible], which was [illegible] front of the station. The dead man is A. [illegible], New Haven. The injured are [illegible] Spencer, conductor of the [illegible] Terry of the [illegible] J. A. [illegible] man. Both engines were smashed and the main line [illegible].

MR. WICKERSHAM SAILS.

Going to Look at Panama Canal with Some Diplomats.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 23.—Bent on an inspection of the Panama Canal, Attorney General Wickersham, Ambassador Jusserand of France and Minister [illegible] of the Netherlands [illegible] their wives, sailed from here to-day.

PELLETIER OPPOSES RICHESON INQUIRY

District Attorney Will Fight Against Commission to Look Into Sanity.

GIFTS FROM MISS EDMANDS

District Attorney Pelletier does not consider [illegible] of the Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson in [illegible] himself for [illegible] last Wednesday morning with the [illegible] cover of a marmalade jar [illegible] appointment of a commission to determine his sanity.

The initiative in such a step would have to be made by the defence. A plea of insanity by Richeson's attorneys would place the burden of proof upon them to [illegible] mental state and it [illegible] involve the admission that the [illegible] charges were true, but that the defendant was irresponsible.

Counsel for the defence has not yet [illegible] to any decision as to whether [illegible] a board of alienists [illegible] or whether it will ask for [illegible] or whether it will [illegible] already prepared [illegible] and a general denial [illegible] Swift will [illegible] of the accused clergyman [illegible] present plans are altered by [illegible] for developments.

Swift Visits Pelletier.

[illegible] said last night [illegible] of the importance of the case [illegible] interest it has stirred [illegible] chief attorney for the [illegible] the senior role [illegible] a preacher [illegible] of the murder of Avis [illegible].

Attorney General Swift is known to have [illegible] office of District Attorney Pelletier [illegible] recently. He went all [illegible] evidence with the [illegible].

[illegible] made an official announcement [illegible] on the best authority that Mr. Swift has decided to leave the case in the hands of Mr. Pelletier and [illegible] assistant, Thomas D. Lavelle.

[illegible] stated from the district attorney's office last evening concerning the government's version of the condition of Richeson. In the light of [illegible] reports Mr. Pelletier thought [illegible] to announce that the latest bulletins from the attending physicians were [illegible] effect that the accused clergyman [illegible] out of danger.

He further stated that Mr. Richeson's temperature and pulse were normal last evening, that there was no fever and that [illegible] appear to be any doubt that [illegible] would recover and be [illegible] in time to proceed with the trial on January 15, the date originally set.

But Mr. Morse Differs.

William A. Morse, of counsel for the defence, doubts that his client will be strong enough to stand the ordeal of a fight for his life in open court so soon, and, while he has not said so in so many words, he has given the inference that he and his colleagues [illegible] be forced to [illegible] a postponement. He intimates, however, that no [illegible] will be made [illegible] John L. Lee [illegible] will return to [illegible] from Virginia [illegible] of the year.

Meanwhile [illegible] intends to visit Richeson in his [illegible] for the purpose of observing [illegible] facial and physical condition. What he seeks most is a reason for maiming himself [illegible] full talk with his client to find out his [illegible].

Richeson has been so weak and delirious since his [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] neither his lawyer nor anybody else has had a word of [illegible] from him. The most Mr. [illegible] whispered words [illegible].

Mr. Morse [illegible] the Charles Street jail last [illegible].

"Although [illegible] he is still a very [illegible] not think [illegible] to discuss his case, and especially [illegible] and so [illegible] to take any [illegible] sympathize [illegible] it does [illegible] a word of cheer and comfort [illegible]."

Mr. Morse said that the question of whether the defence would have a [illegible] physician had [illegible].

William [illegible] handwriting expert, who [illegible] in the [illegible] murder case [illegible] government to give expert [illegible] concerning various letters and [illegible] which are to be used as exhibits by the government.

Fiancee Sends Gifts.

The buoyant spirit of Christmas peeped into the little [illegible] of the Rev. Mr. Richeson in the Charles Street Jail [illegible] lighted up the [illegible] corners [illegible] home of misery.

The first [illegible] of the [illegible] season [illegible] Violet [illegible] Brook, the heiress to [illegible] was to have been married less than two weeks after the day he was arrested for the alleged murder of Avis Linnell.

Miss Edmands sent her fiance a fine, appetizing Christmas dinner [illegible] was a double Christmas dinner [illegible] day before Christmas [illegible] too. The basket [illegible] of the good things of the season [illegible] Miss Edmands knew would appeal to the appetite of the young Virginia clergyman.

RICHESON TOO ILL TO JOIN IN CHRISTMAS SERVICES AT JAIL

The Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson will spend Christmas [illegible] only in his cell in Charles Street Jail [illegible] He is [illegible] his [illegible] jail [illegible].

The other prisoners [illegible] Richeson [illegible] Miss Violet Edmands.

Richeson will be unable to attend any of the Christmas services in the jail to-day or to-morrow.

This morning and this evening his former parishioners of Immanuel Baptist Church, Cambridge, will hold special services. They believe in his innocence and yesterday sent [illegible] members of the [illegible] Committee of the church to reassure him to that effect.

MR. RICHESON WAS ALWAYS A MODEL PRISONER, BUT REFUSED THE JAIL RATIONS

News of Minister's Arrest and Incarceration Was Quickly Known to the Prisoners, and Great Excitement Was Caused Among the Inmates When They Learned That He Had Slashed Himself

The [illegible] story of the life of the Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson in the Charles Street Jail becomes of increased interest in the light of the tragic happening last Wednesday morning when he mutilated himself with suicidal [illegible] mysterious intent. Richeson is rapidly recovering and his trial for the [illegible] murder of Avis Linnell, who died of cyanide of potassium [illegible] room in the Young Women's Christian Association, will begin three weeks from to-morrow in Boston.

The murder of the pretty choir girl, the arrest of the handsome, gifted [illegible] clergyman and his attack on himself in the jail make of the [illegible] one of the most remarkable criminal cases of the century. Richeson, himself, is a psychological mystery.

This story of his daily life was related by a former prisoner in the Charles Street Jail who saw Richeson every day from the time he entered the jail until the prisoner left after Richeson's act of self-mutilation. This is the first authentic story of the clergyman's jail life.

By A FELLOW PRISONER.

I was a prisoner in the Charles Street Jail when Mr. Richeson was brought there. I remember the incident distinctly. To [illegible] my situation I might say that [illegible] Charles Street Jail [illegible] regarding things [illegible] outside [illegible] They have two sources of information as to what is going on [illegible] One of the sources is the newspaper. The other is the new prisoners who are constantly being brought into the jail.

When a new prisoner is brought in the old timers get to him as soon as possible and find out what the news is. We knew all about the tragedy at the Young Women's Christian Association [illegible] in which Avis Linnell lost her life. We read it in the newspapers. When Clarence Richeson was brought [illegible] news flashed through the building [illegible] a very short time.

The [illegible] day that Richeson spent in jail [illegible] in the [illegible]. When he [illegible] downstairs and [illegible] to the rules of the jail he was given a bath. He was handed some clothing. Then he was taken to cell No. 12, which is in what is known as "Murderers' Row."

Tells of First Meeting With the Clergyman.

When Richeson came to the jail I was doing some work which required me to go to his cell [illegible] The fact is, I was [illegible] The first time I saw Richeson [illegible] was about 4 o'clock on the afternoon he came there. He was sitting in his cell. His head was bowed and he had one hand on his forehead. He seemed to be in deep [illegible] was not saying nor doing [illegible] in any way [illegible] to be thinking as though he were trying to work out some problem.

Richeson was then dressed in a blue suit of clothes. It is the same suit of clothing that he has worn ever since. I looked in through the bars of the cell and spoke to Richeson.

"Would you like to have some water, Mr. Richeson?" I asked.

"Yes, if you please," he replied in a very [illegible] voice.

I filled [illegible] water in a big can which has a nozzle on it. The nozzle is poked through the bars and the water is poured into a [illegible] in the cell. While this operation [illegible] a good opportunity [illegible] to the prisoner in the [illegible].

[illegible] the crime with which [illegible] was [illegible] had [illegible] before, [illegible].

Prisoners Discuss Case With Interest

I chatted with some of the other prisoners about Richeson [illegible] all sorts of comments were [illegible] as to what [illegible] thought [illegible] in the jail [illegible] awaiting trial had [illegible] crime, and it was [illegible] men do [illegible] Richeson. I presume it would not be right, in view of his coming trial, for me to repeat what was said by the various prisoners [illegible] the case from the [illegible] of the [illegible] and from the [illegible] of the [illegible] as a lot of lawyers would do it.

They asked me to tell them what I [illegible] and to [illegible] Richeson. I told them that he was [illegible] and that I had made up my mind [illegible] I said that I would have a chance later to make a more [illegible] study of him.

The next morning I went to Richeson's

PRISONER TELLS HOW RICHESON TRIED TO KILL HIMSELF

"I Shall Never Forget the Awful Happening Last Wednesday in the Jail as Long as I Live."

cell with his breakfast. This breakfast consisted of bread and coffee. The coffee was carried in a big tin can with a nozzle, such as I described before in speaking about giving him water.

Instead of pouring the coffee into a bucket each prisoner has a dipper, and if he wants the coffee he holds the dipper up and it is filled from the nozzle of the can. The coffee is pretty good. It has [illegible] I remember what Richeson said that morning, because he wouldn't take any coffee. I said to him.

Refused Coffee First Morning in Prison

"Mr Richeson will you have some coffee this morning?"

"No, I thank you," he replied, "I don't care for any coffee, but I will take the bread."

I gave him the [illegible] So far as I [illegible] that morning Richeson had [illegible] during his first night in prison. He was calm and perfectly [illegible] So far as I could see, he was not worrying very much. He seemed to take the situation as a matter of [illegible] and he did not manifest any disposition to [illegible] ary things that the usual prisoner wants [illegible] Murderers' Row." But Richeson didn't seem to take any interest at all in his fellow-prisoners. One of the prisoners was [illegible] Davis, who was [illegible] for defrauding some of his pa[illegible] very much.

Davis knew, like all the other prisoners, that Richeson had been arrested and was [illegible] at the Seavey House, as the jail is [illegible] referred to in a facetious manner by some of the more optimistic of the inmates. Davis discussed the Richeson case with me briefly when I [illegible]. Davis had his opinion [illegible], like everybody else, and [illegible] it freely. He felt sorry for the clergyman and said that it was too bad that he had got himself in such a fix.

Richeson's Pillow Was Made by Himself.

Davis had been acquainted, it seems, with a lot of clergymen himself, and I [illegible] that it was charged that he had used them to good advantage in boosting his schemes to catch the unwary man and woman who had a surplus of coin.

The cell that Richeson occupied is an ordinary one, and I should say at a guess that it was about eight by ten feet in size. When Richeson was placed in that cell, it contained a small iron bedstead. On this bed was a thin mattress and three blankets. There was no pillow. Every prisoner, if he wants a pillow, has to make it himself.

One of the first things that Richeson did after he reached the jail was to make a pillow for himself. The material for the pillow was furnished him from the outside. I saw him when he was working at the pillow, and I saw it later on his bed.

Besides the bed [illegible] wooden water [illegible]

[illegible] think it is an excellent thing to have [illegible]. Many a young man [illegible] read the Bible in years may [illegible] since he was a little boy and went to Sunday School, finding the Bible in his cell and having nothing else to read, takes it up and gets interested in some of the truly beautiful things that it contains. One of my favorite selections in the Bible, and I have also heard that it is [illegible] that Mr Richeson read frequently or repeated, because he must [illegible] heart, is the Twenty-third Psalm. You know how it begins.

Likes 23d Psalm and Story of Ruth.

The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures: He leadeth me beside the still waters.

It is a beautiful thing, and I have learned a great deal of it by heart myself. One of the best stories in the Bible that I recall is the story of Ruth. I have read it many and many a time.

Mr Richeson's cell during the day is [illegible] lighted. It is easy for him to read [illegible]

I saw [illegible] that Richeson intended to [illegible] most of his time in his cell [illegible] writing. A prisoner may get books from the library in the jail, but I don't believe that Richeson ever applied to the library for any books. I think his friends brought books to him. It may be that they were his own books that were [illegible] room over in [illegible] were piled on the [illegible]. They were of all sizes and all sorts of binding. I was not close enough to them to read any of the titles of the books. But I know that one of them was a Bible and it was apparently his own Bible. He read it a great deal.

Mr. Richeson is also a great reader of the newspapers. He bought them in the morning and in the evening. I think he bought all of the Boston papers. He has a right, you know, to buy anything of that kind that he desires.

Read About His Case, But Wouldn't Talk of It.

He read very carefully everything that was written about his case, but he was very reticent in regard to himself. I do not believe that he ever spoke to a single individual in the jail regarding his trial or his imprisonment except his attorneys and others who visited him. I probably spoke to him oftener than any other person in the jail. This, of course, was in connection with my taking him his meals.

Mr. Richeson had no regular time of going to bed or getting up. He regulates that matter to suit himself entirely. In his cell his time is his own, and he can do with it whatever he pleases. If he wants to read at night he can do so. He couldn't read, of course, by the light from the corridor, because it is too far away to give him the requisite illumination; but every prisoner is allowed candles. Richeson availed himself of this privilege and has candles in his room.

But he has no matches. No prisoner is allowed to have any matches in his [illegible]. When a prisoner wishes to light his candle he signals to one of the officers of the jail, when he is making his rounds, and asks for a light. Such a request is usually granted.

Letters Are Inspected By the Jail Officials

The only article, so far as I know, that Richeson was allowed to have in his room with the exception of those already mentioned, is a tooth brush. Ordinary prisoners [illegible] want to write a letter [illegible] paper and pen and [illegible] sheet or as many sheets of paper as they may require are handed [illegible] written in jail, of course are subject to inspection by the jail officials.

Richeson did a great deal of writing. [illegible] was he wrote. He [illegible] sermons, or he may have been writing out suggestions [illegible] with his de[illegible] I learn I under[illegible] a great many letters to Miss Edmands, the young woman to whom he was to have been married. I [illegible] received letters from her in reply.

[illegible] Richeson's cell, in a corner, is the [illegible] which he did his writing. This shelf is just low enough so that he could sit in his chair and write.

As I said [illegible] Mr. Richeson has no regular time of [illegible] anything. The prison regulations [illegible] little to do with his eating or sleeping. So far as the prison officials are concerned, they serve him with meals three times a day. He can either eat them or let them alone.

Breakfast Is Served Just After 6 O'clock

Breakfast is served about 6:15 o'clock. The regular prison breakfast is always coffee and bread. The bread is carried in a large basket. It has already been sliced. It is good, fresh bread, made by one of the leading bakers in Boston. Sometimes it is simply plain, white bread and, at other times it is what is known as raisin bread. Each prisoner is given four or five slices of bread. I always gave Richeson four or five slices, and he invariably thanked me.

He wouldn't take the coffee. I don't think he ever drinks coffee, but he is very fond of milk, and his breakfast usually consists of raw eggs and milk. The eggs are brought to him fresh every day. He also has a quart of milk delivered every day.

There is usually in his cell a jar of marmalade. I have had one of the jars in my hand, and I recall that it is imported from Dundee, Scotland. In the morning Richeson would take the marmalade and spread it on his bread and eat that and drink the milk and eggs, shaken together, for his breakfast. He always seemed to have a good appetite.

During the forenoon Richeson read, wrote or slept. There was no chance for him to take any exercise outside of his cell. He never left his cell except on some official business, like seeing his attorneys or going to court. There is very little opportunity to exercise in a cell so small, but one can walk around in a small circle, something like a tiger does in his cage.

Tells Bill of Fare for Each Day of Week.

Dinner is started from 11:15 to 11:30. I can tell you right offhand what they have every day in the week for dinner, not only because I delivered it to many of the prisoners, but because I ate it. This is the bill of fare:

Monday—Beans. These beans are baked in good old Boston style and are very good.

Tuesday—Fish hash. This is fairly good, but I wasn't much "stuck on it" myself.

Wednesday—Boiled dinner. This is ex[illegible]. Everybody looked forward to Wednesday. It is just as good a boiled dinner as your mother could give you.

Thursday—Beef stew. This is another choice dish. It was tasty and nutritious. I liked the beef stew about as well as anything on the bill of fare.

Friday—Clam chowder. That goes very well. Clam chowder and plenty of white bread make a very good meal.

Saturday—[illegible]. These peas are baked like beans. I don't think I ever tasted any before I became a guest of the Hotel Seavey. I got to like them first rate.

Sunday—Beef stew again.

I would like to say, in connection with the food that is served in Charles Street Jail, that it is all first class material, well cooked, and the service is scrupulously clean. Each prisoner gets practically as much as he can eat. The food is served in pans.

No Complaints Heard About the Jail Food.

While I was in jail I heard no complaints about the food whatever. A fellow can live and grow fat on it.

Supper is served at 4:30, and like the breakfast, consists of coffee and bread.

Mr Richeson, in all the time that I served him, never ate any of the prison food with the exception of the bread. His meals were procured on the outside of the jail. A good deal of his food consisted of milk and raw eggs and the bread and marmalade, which I have mentioned.

My first impression of Richeson was that he was a very cool and a very determined person. This impression was increased as time went on. He is an unusually fine-looking man. Tall and of good physique, he looks as though he might have been an athlete. His chin is strong. His eyes are piercing. Sometimes they glowed almost like coals of fire. When he spoke to me he looked me right in the eye and was very positive in his utterance.

There is a singular sweetness in his voice. I could readily imagine him as a most persuasive speaker. There is also a positive tone in his voice. He speaks with decision. He uses excellent language and pronounces all of his words very clearly. I could imagine him as an actor on the stage. I think he could take most any part in a play.

Most always he was cheerful. That seemed to be his chief characteristic. Up to the last week or two I should say that he didn't worry much. He was always polite. I think he is the politest man I ever met. When I gave him anything he would always thank me. I would ask him if he would have some bread, and he would reply.

"Yes, thank you."

Or, when I offered him something that he didn't want, his response was invariably:

"No, thank you."

A few days before I left the jail, Mr. Richeson seemed to take a little more interest in me than usual, and once when I was standing in front of his cell he said:

"When do you go out?"

"Next Wednesday," I replied.

"Well, I have four weeks before my trial," he said.

"I wish you luck, Mr. Richeson," I said to him.

"I thank you ever so much," he responded in a cheerful voice.

When Mr. Richeson left his cell to talk with his lawyers, he was conducted to the large guard room. There are chairs and tables [illegible]. He would sit at the table and talk to the lawyers, sometimes getting up and walking back and forth as though to stretch his legs.

Confined in "Solitary" if Rule Is Violated.

With the exception of speaking to me when I took him his meals and talking to his lawyers and others who called on him Mr. Richeson kept to himself. In most cases there are two prisoners in each cell so that cellmates may talk to each other as much as they like. But a person is not allowed to talk from one cell to another. A violation of this rule would result in a person being put in the "solitary." This "solitary" is a dark room. The person who is put into it is only fed twice a day. His food consists of bread and water only. But prisoners in Charles Street Jail are seldom put in the dark room, because they are usually pretty well behaved. I never saw one put in the dark room myself, but other prisoners have told me about it.

Last week there were about 300 prisoners in Charles Street Jail, twenty-eight of whom were women. The women are separated some distance from the men and the men and women do not mingle at all. Men and women both who have been sentenced to jail are required to work. They don't manufacture anything, but they do the work that is necessary about the jail.

I recall now that there is one other thing that Richeson did that he seemed to get a good deal of enjoyment out of. He had a picture puzzle in his room. Time and again I have seen this puzzle spread around over his bed, while he bent over it, trying to arrange it in its proper form. He worked at this a good deal as I would play solitaire.

Picture Puzzle Helped to Pass Richeson's Time.

One may gather from this that taking his reading, writing and picture puzzle work that Richeson put in his time in a fairly enjoyable way.

One thing I always noticed was that Richeson was very neat in his appearance. He was shaved twice a week, and he needed it oftener. His beard is black, and even when he has a close shave it shows through the skin. The barber in the jail does the shaving. He cuts your hair also, whenever you want it. I don't know whether Richeson had his hair trimmed after he went to jail or not, and am inclined to think he did not, because his hair looked rather long the last time I saw him.

He would get up every morning, not in time for the regular breakfast, but later, and dress himself fully, putting on all of his clothing, clean collar and tie, brush his hair very carefully and keep his shoes brightly polished.

Richeson took as much care of himself in his jail cell, apparently, as he did in his room over in Cambridge. He was in a condition to be taken from his cell to see visitors at any time during the day.

Does Not Believe Miss Edmands Ever Called.

I know there has been a report that one of Richeson's visitors at the jail, soon after he was sent there, was Violet Edmands. I feel pretty certain that Miss Edmands was never there. The police brought a number of girls to the jail to see if they could identify Richeson. I remember one instance, in particular, of this. Two of the young women from the Young Women's Christian Association were brought to the jail. They were brought there by some of the detectives who were working on the case in behalf of the District Attorney's office.

It was apparent that they wanted to see if they knew Richeson. Richeson was taken out of his cell and taken into the guard room and stood up in line with several other people. They all had their street clothing on. Four or five of the men in the line were prisoners. Some of the others were attaches of the jail. One of them was a clerk named Towle. The girls walked along the line looking sharply at each of the men. Finally they pointed to a man and said

Wrong Identification Is Made by Girls.

"That is Mr. Richeson."

It wasn't Mr. Richeson. It was Clerk Towle. I don't know how much importance the identification would have been [illegible] it had been made. But it was clear that if they had ever seen Richeson that they had forgotten his appearance.

Clerk Towle is rather tall and smooth-faced, and is not altogether unlike Richeson in appearance. But any person who knew both persons at all well, or fairly well even, could not possibly mistake one for the other.

One of the most touching incidents that [illegible] know anything about in connection with Richeson took place the last week in October. The preacher's aged father came to the jail to see his son. As it happened, I got a glance of the visitor. He had gray hair and a gray mustache and goatee. He was very military in appearance. But when he walked away from his son's cell his head was bowed in grief. I know what it means to be locked up in a cell and I know how a parent feels over a son who has fallen into the clutches of the law. The meeting between Richeson and his father was one of the most pitiful things that ever took place in the jail. There was the old father, who had built up great hopes for his favorite son, standing outside the bars of the cage and looking through at a prisoner charged with the worst crime in the calendar.

Prisoners Felt Sympathy for His Aged Father.

The mere fact that Richeson was in jail was enough to break the heart of a father. But when the old man began to ponder over the fact that his son was charged with murder in the first degree and that he faced death in the electric chair, it is no wonder that his head was bowed in a grief that will last as long as he lives, as he went out of the prison.

I have heard a great deal of talk about the visit of this distinguished looking, military-appearing Virginia Colonel. They all felt deep pity for him. Indeed, that is the characteristic feeling of all prisoners—their sympathy with the relatives of those who commit crime. There is usually little sympathy for a prisoner. Nine times out of ten he gets what he deserves.

I mean when he has had a chance in the court at a fair trial. Of course, I don't know anything about the merits of the Richeson case. He has not yet been tried, and I presume the facts will all come out at the trial. But whether he is innocent or guilty, the fact remains that his father, his sisters, and his other relatives are forced to suffer on his account.

If I might be permitted in telling this story to diverge for a moment from the narrative, I should like to give a warning to all young men about taking their first step in crime. Don't do it. No man who ever was sent to prison failed to regret over and over again the sad mistake that he made when he first violated the law.

Writer Sounds Warning, Based on His Experience.

It is because of the fact that no one lives for himself alone—that what he does affects others who are perfectly innocent—that I, who have served time in prison, give this as a solemn warning to every young man or young woman who may be contemplating a crime that their condition in life practically forces upon them.

I say again, don't do it. If you are penniless, starve before you steal. If you are out of work, accept any kind of employment that will allow you to earn enough to keep life in your body, but don't steal. If your heart at times is filled with a mad desire to kill, take a long walk in the park and keep it up until your mind is freed from any such desire to commit a crime.

These reflections come to me to-day, as they have come to me many times before, as I recall the visit of the aged Mr. Richeson to the jail to see his imprisoned son.

Richeson, so far as I could observe, is intensely religious. Sometimes when he looked at me, he appeared as though he was almost fanatical in his beliefs. I have been told that of late he has spent a good deal of time walking about in his cell and either repeating Scripture or praying audibly.

Sometimes he hums an old hymn. One of his favorites, the words of which he has frequently been heard singing, is the old and often-sung Methodist hymn "Rock of Ages." When one reads the words of this hymn he can see how a man in Mr Richeson's position could get a good deal of comfort out of it.

"Rock of Ages" Favorite Hymn of the Clergyman.

This is the hymn that seems to bring solace to Richeson's soul:

Rock of Ages, cleft for me
Let me hide myself in Thee,
Let the water and the blood
From Thy wounded side which flowed
Be of sin the double cure,
Save from wrath and make me pure.

Could my tears forever flow,
Could my zeal no languor know,
These for sin could not atone
Thou must save and Thou alone.
In my hand no price I bring,
Simply to the cross I cling.

While I draw this fleeting breath,
When my eyes shall close in death,
When I rise to worlds unknown
And behold Thee on Thy throne,
Rock of Ages, cleft for me,
Let me hide myself in Thee.

Received Gifts of Fruit and Is Fond of Marmalade.

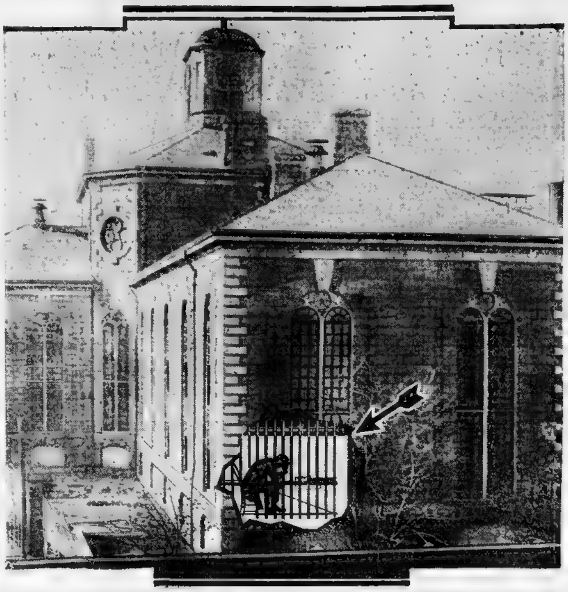
So far as I know, Richeson never had any ailment of any moment during the time I was there. I understand that a few days ago Dr Sargent gave him some medicine of a mild character. I understand that he complained of an ingrowing nail and that some absorbent cotton and bandages were given him in connection with the medicine for the treatment of this ailment.

I have spoken about the marmalade jars that Richeson had in his room. He also received occasionally gifts of fruit. This fruit came from some of his friends, who looked after him constantly. I had no means of knowing who sent him the fruit. I imagine that some of the members of his church saw to it that he had plenty to eat, clean clothing and any thing he desired in the way of reading material. I can easily conceive of people who had faith in him keeping up their faith to the end. All the time that I saw him I must say that he made a very good impression on me.

He is a sort of man that makes firm friends—friends that stick. His cell was an indication of this. There were pictures in it; there were flowers in it. There was one bouquet in particular sent to him, and to which he clung after the flowers were faded.

I remember to have seen those flowers

CHARLES STREET JAIL, SHOWING THE LOCATION OF RICHESON'S CELL



The minister has a light, airy cell at one corner of the prison, and the light is sufficient for him to read without artificial illumination.

When Minister's Cries Were Heard Inmates of the Prison Thought They Were Those of a Crazed Man

on the little iron table in the corner of the room. I am not sure what the flowers were put into, but imagine they must have rested in a jar that had contained marmalade. I often wondered where this bouquet came from. He apparently thought more of it than any other thing that he had in the room. I imagine it must have been sent to him by Miss Edmands. He kept it there long after the flowers had wilted. I have seen him lift it up, hold it to his nostrils, even after the fragrance must have died away, and gaze tenderly at the fading colors.

I have spoken before about the general cheerfulness of Mr. Richeson. I may be mistaken, but I think I detected a change last week. I don't know what caused the change. When I saw him on Monday I recall now that he was much paler and thinner than he was the first day he came into the jail. Now there is no reason why a man should become emaciated in the Charles street jail, from the standpoint of nutrition at least. There is plenty to eat and anybody that hasn't something on his mind worrying him would increase in flesh under the regulations of that prison.

Cheeks Were Sunken Before His Tragic Deed.

But it was plain to be seen that Mr Richeson had been losing flesh. His cheeks were slightly sunken. The bones in his face stood out. Although his face is dark, there were darker [illegible] under his eyes. His eyes, by the way, are the most prominent facial characteristic of the man. As I recall them on Monday they loomed up large and were unusually brilliant.

I think his eyes are black. He has the power of making them sparkle and glitter like a piece of hard coal. They are the sort of eyes that if in the head of a prosecutor would bore right into you. If Richeson had been a prosecuting attorney and had a prisoner up before him accused of a crime and looked at him with those eyes, the prisoner in nine cases out of ten would believe that he saw through him entirely. He might confess if he were guilty. His eyes are like X-rays.

I come now to the Richeson tragedy in jail. It is a peculiar coincidence that I, who had the opportunity to see and speak to Mr. Richeson so often, should have been given my liberty on the very day that he made the remarkable attack upon himself.

I have tried to recall everything that I could that might have had a bearing upon this peculiar act of Richeson's. He attacked himself last Wednesday morning about 4 o'clock. There must have been some reason for this self-mutilation at this particular time. The first thing that I thought of was that it was coming Christmas time—that the holidays were near, the days of general rejoicing, of happiness—the one day in the year that must appeal strongly to every minister of the gospel—the birthday of the Saviour.

May Have Worried Over His Holiday Incarceration.

Here was a man born and bred in a great State, with good blood flowing in his veins, with a surrounding of educated people, with church influences to bolster him up, with a multitude of friends, with a rich bride awaiting him—here was a man that had everything that could be wished for by mortal man almost within his reach, and who at this holiday season of the year was a prisoner facing an uncertain future.

I have thought that this may have worked on the clergyman's mind to such an extent that, as a chastisement, something like a fanatic who maltreats himself and suffers intense agony, believing that it will appease his god, he mutilated himself in the horrible manner he did.

And then another incident came to my mind. I recall that on Monday Mr. Lee, the gray-haired lawyer from Virginia, was in conference with Mr. Richeson from noon until 5 o'clock in the evening. Mr. Lee is from Virginia. He is a close friend of Mr. Richeson's father. He was going home to spend Christmas. He was going to see Mr. Richeson's father and his people and tell them the possibilities of the trial that was to come within a few weeks.

All the afternoon those two men talked. They talked earnestly. Sometimes Richeson would rise to his feet and walk about. They must have discussed the possibilities of the trial in every phase. They must have talked about Christmas and the holidays. While they were still talking three visitors were admitted to the jail. One of them, I think, was Mr. Morse, but the other two men must have been friends of Mr. Richeson whom Mr. Lee did not know, for Mr. Richeson introduced the two men to Mr. Lee.

One Went to Virginia; Other Back to His Cell.

They chatted a while and the conference broke up. Mr. Lee is going back to Virginia. Richeson was going back to [illegible].

It may be that brooding over his imprisonment at this time of year so affected his mind that he made the fearful attack upon himself, mutilating himself so that he would have died within a very short time if he had not had prompt medical attention.

As long as I live I shall never forget the awful happening last Wednesday morning in the jail. I was awakened by the agonized cries of a man. I could make out that he was crying for help, and saying "Doctor, oh doctor, come!" Then there was silence for a short time. There was no way for me to determine what time it was in the morning. I thought it was about 2:30. Later I learned it was about 4 o'clock.

The cries came from the direction of Murderers' Row. But I did not think for one minute that anybody had injured himself or was injured and was crying out in physical pain. My impression was that somebody had been brought into prison that day who was suffering from alcoholism. I said to myself "Another man with the horrors." The noise and confusion kept up so that I was not able to sleep, and I was up and dressed in time for breakfast.

News Flashed Through the Prison Rapidly.

Then I learned what had happened. It was all over the prison. The report was that Richeson had tried to kill himself. We did not know exactly how he had made the attempt. There were two or three reports. One was that he had taken poison. Another was that he had eaten ground glass. The real facts came out later.

I had dressed myself in my street clothing because I knew that my time had expired and I would be liberated that morning.

I went down to the guard room and waited around to be released. I sat down and had only been there a little while when I saw Officer Crafts coming from the direction of Murderer's Corridor, carrying under his arms a white box which had contained flowers. I recognized this box. It had come from a prominent florist, and I had seen it several times. The only place that the box could have come from was Richeson's cell. Then I realized that the report of Richeson having attempted to take his life was confirmed. They had cleaned Richeson's cell out completely, probably looking for the weapon with which he attacked himself, or anything else of a character that would indicate that he was about to take his life.

Treated in Cell First and Taken to Infirmary.

A short time after that I saw Mr Zimmermann and another officer of the jail going in the direction of Richeson's cell with a stretcher. The clergyman had apparently been treated in his cell, and then they put him on a stretcher and carried him to the infirmary, which is in another section of the inclosure. I believed then that Richeson had tried to kill himself, but had failed.

I have learned since that he cut himself with a piece of tin. My own impression is that this tin was the cover of one of the marmalade jars. That is the only way in which I can account for the weapon with which he injured himself.

I have the kindliest feelings for Richeson. He treated me like a gentleman. I hope he is not guilty of the awful crime with which he is charged. I hope that it will be proved—not only because of himself, but because of the gray-haired father who visited him in the jail.

SADDEST CHRISTMAS YET FOR LINNELLS

To-day the pall that gathered over the Linnell home at Hyannisport after the tragedy of ten weeks ago still hangs over the cottage in which Avis Linnell was born, and to-morrow the family will spend the saddest Christmas of their lives. For the first time there will be no family reunion—the first time since the Linnell ancestry settled in the little Cape town in the early Pilgrim days.

The spirit of sorrow that pervades the home of the Linnells is in striking contrast with the joyousness of a year ago, when nineteen year-old Avis made merry at the word that came from Cambridge that her fiance, Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson, would be down to visit her on Christmas Day. But there was then also a sorrow and a disappointment, for the pastor who is now held on the charge of killing the young girl failed to keep his promise.

Parents Go to Brockton.

Yesterday the Linnells separated to spend a sad holiday in three places, the parents of the murder victim going to Brockton and her sister, Miss Helen, coming to Brookline. The other relatives remain in Hyannisport, perhaps to pass their Christmas in the bay-windowed front room in which the body of Avis lay before the burial.

In Brookline Miss Helen Linnell will not be very far from another upon whom the alleged poisoner of Avis Linnell brought grief. This is Miss Violet Edmands, for love of whom Richeson had cast off his Hyannisport sweetheart. Mr. and Mrs. Linnell are in Brockton to-day with their daughter, Mrs. Vida McLean of that city.

Last year the family had made elaborate preparations to celebrate Christmas, and all the more so because their favorite daughter had told them the Rev. Richeson would be down to spend the holidays. There was to be a party to Avis's girl friends, and she invited them the night before Christmas day, as she skated with them on the school house pond back of the Linnell house. It was in this same pond that Avis saved the life of her sister Helen three years ago. Helen broke through the ice, and but for Avis would have drowned.

Christmas Tree Last Year.

Last year the family had a Christmas tree, one that was cut in the Hyannisport woods by Mr. Linnell and his friend, "Cap'n Dan" Hathaway, another descendant of old Puritan stock. They set the tree up in the room that has the bay window and loaded it with candles and fruit and tinsel and presents. There had come a box from Boston, with a line on the outside, "Not to be opened until Christmas." Avis had recognized it as Richeson's handwriting. He was expected to come at the time the box was to be opened.

Early Christmas morning Mr Linnell harnessed his horse to the family sleigh and drove over to Hyannis to meet the 10 o'clock train on which they thought Richeson was coming. When he got back home, Avis drooped as she said:

"Perhaps he missed the train and will be down this afternoon."

It snowed during the day. Mr Linnell drove over to Hyannis again, but Richeson did not appear. That was the last from Boston for the day.

Richeson did not go to Hyannisport until July last. Since that time many things have happened. The tragic death of nineteen-year-old Avis, which has sent a spirit of sorrow through many States, brought the darkest pall of all on the cottage in which the Linnells have lived all their lives at Hyannisport.

TEN YEARS' PRAYER FOR SANDFORD ASCENDS FROM SHILOH TOWER

Holy Ghost Band, Now Led by "Moses" Holland, Patiently Await Return of "Elijah" From Prison

GROUP OF "HOLY GHOST AND US" FOLLOWERS, STILL FAITHFUL TO SANDFORD, ON THEIR WAY TO PRAYER; AND PRINCIPAL BUILDINGS ON SHILOH HILLS

Colony Living Principally on Store of Vegetables Proclaim Faith Anew.

SHILOH, Dec. 23.—On top of the snow-capped hill of Shiloh, five hundred men, women and children are praying for their leader, Rev. Frank W. Sandford, who is serving a sentence of ten years at Atlanta for manslaughter. From now until their leader [illegible] the cult will pray without ceasing every minute of the day and night in the little tower.

The day that "Elijah" Sandford was sentenced Elder Charles E. Holland, who assumed the leadership of the society, ordered that prayers be offered throughout the entire ten years.

The [illegible] are making efforts to keep the [illegible]. Already there are many [illegible] a few of [illegible] announced [illegible] are [illegible].

The [illegible] only such wood as can be gathered by the faithful keeps them warm. In most cases the wood is green and burns with difficulty. Meat is scarce and there is little money to buy it.

Spirit of "Elijah" Here.

This society is living mainly on vegetables raised by the settlers. Their storehouses are well stocked with potatoes and other vegetables. Now and then enough beef is procured to make a soup. Their resources are fast ebbing away, and unless contributions are made it is feared that the colony will have to disband in spite of their plans for ten years of prayer.

What is to become of Shiloh? What is to become of the little band that for fifteen years has implicitly obeyed their leader is a problem. Their [illegible] are well stocked with vegetables, the woods supply their [illegible]. Who will succeed him? What man among the ten elders at the colony can keep these 500 followers of the faithful together?

"Regardless of our loss, we shall remain and we shall persevere," said Elder G. W. Higgins. "Our leader is not here in body but his presence is ever felt. The work[illegible] of the society shall go on as before.

"He is gone, but we know he is still in our midst and is watching us," said a woman. "We believe in him and his teachings and we will continue singing his praises."

Just before the train pulled into Lisbon Falls, a reporter of the Sunday AMERICAN saw a snow-capped hill rising three hundred feet into the air. On the top were several buildings painted white. In the centre was a large building 200 feet long and 100 feet wide. In the centre of that was a gilded dome which glistened in the morning sun. This was Shiloh, the home of the "Holy Ghost and Us Society."

The air was crisp and cold when the reporter drove up a long winding road leading to the entrance of the colony. Near the top was a little lane. In front of this appeared a sign inscribed, "Private [illegible] ase keep in the roadway below [illegible]."

To the left of the lane was a low farm[illegible] when the driver turned in, curtains parted and a face or a hand was seen at the window pane.

A half mile further on loomed the main building, Shiloh, so called by Rev. Mr. Sandford. The reporter alighted from the carriage, made his way to the building, up a long flight of stairs which creaked with the frost. The reporter was [illegible] on the door when he [illegible].

[illegible] of the building, 300 men and women were kneeling. Before them was an elder. They were singing "He Leadeth Me." For nearly an hour the services continued. Around the corner from the main building several men were splitting wood and from an open door women could be seen preparing the morning meal.

In the tower over Shiloh there were four windows closely curtained. Behind these curtains two men were kneeling in prayer, these prayers having been continued by different members since their leader had been sent away.

On that morning early risers in Lisbon Falls heard the tinkle of a bell. It was the signal to commence praying. The two men knelt on the floor and for several hours they prayed continually. They were relieved by others and so on throughout the day. In the afternoon their places were taken by women.

The praying will continue for ten years until the liberation of Sandford. In the meantime the eyes of the little colony have turned in supplication to "Moses" Charles E. Holland. He was their leader during Mr. Sandford's absence and they believe that he can guide them through the narrow lane left, only partially guarded, by their faithful leader.

Seated around a log stove in the office of Shiloh were two women. Their eyes were closed and from the movements of their lips and the position of their hands it could readily be seen that they were in prayer.

Every place visited by the reporter similar scenes were witnessed. The members of this little band have faith and they are living up to that faith. They have renounced every earthly pleasure. They do not dance or play cards. The men must not smoke or drink. When a convert enters the portals of the faith they give up everything and their money is turned over to the kingdom.

Guided Solely by Faith.

The only work done by the men is on their farms. The women do housework. There are only three paid positions in the colony—a school teacher, the postmaster and the telephone operator. These three are members of the faith and their earnings are likewise turned over to the colony.

Except the elders, few of the men wear overcoats. Only one child wore an overcoat. The others either wore sweaters or had two short coats on.

After the services the reporter approached one of the men who, in response to a question, replied that he was Elder Higgins. Elder Higgins has a kindly face, a pleasing personality and a convincing manner of speech.

"Elder," asked the reporter, "what is the colony going to do without its leader?"

"We have the faith," replied Elder Higgins, "and we are living up to it. Faith is everything and as long as we keep it we will succeed. We all know that Elder Sandford did not cause the death of his followers intentionally. He was not to [illegible]. He tried to prevent it, but could not.

"There are still ten elders among us, and although we have not chosen a leader we will carry on the work where Elder Sandford left off."

"What is the difference between the creed of your people and that of other religions?" he was asked.

"This is the difference: The entire Bible is our creed. Other religions take only part of their creed from the Bible," he replied.

"Have you a hospital?"

"No. We have a home for the sick. You know, we do not believe in medicines. We cure by faith."

"What is your treatment of the sick?"

"The Lord said: 'The prayers of the faithful shall save the sick.' He also said that believers in Him should be cured by the application of hands. We take the Bible literally. That's our faith."

"Do not resist God. Love your enemies. That is what we preach. No matter what our lot may be we are satisfied. We have no complaints to make and although we have been criticized we believe that we are right. Everybody is our friend. I mean that we harbor no ill-feeling against any man no matter what he may say to us or about us. In that belief we are content."

"What forms of education do you have for the children?"

"We have in all seventy-five children in the colony," he replied. "We have a school for them and this school is graded. We have competent teachers. These teachers are members of the society. As soon as the children reach a certain age they are taken into our religious classes.

"Our faith prohibits dancing, playing cards, drinking or smoking. The men on the place do farm work and gather wood, while the women, if they have families, are employed at their homes or else they work in the main building. Shiloh extension has accommodation for nearly one thousand students and there are over five hundred rooms. These are used for those who are single or who have no homes."

"In case of a death do you notify a medical examiner?" he was asked.

"No," replied Elder Higgins. "We notify the board of health of the town and they grant us a death certificate."

"What can you say as to the reports of starvation in the colony?"

"There is no truth to those reports," said Elder Higgins. "Everybody here is fed alike. Our food consists mostly of vegetables, but now and then we have meat. We are not hungry. You may say that we are happy here and although we greatly miss our leader, we will continue as before in the firm belief that we are right, and for his safe return from prison to again lead us."

When an attempt was made to see Elder Holland, the reporter was told that he would be busy all day. One of the boys on the place said: "I think he is praying in the tower."

Prayer for "Elijah."

Walking through the grounds, the reporter passed a woman, gray and bent with age. Clasped tightly in her hand was a Bible. Her eyes were closed but she walked on and on. As she passed the reporter heard her offering up a prayer for the return of "Elijah."

Although the colony numbers about 500 people, there has been a falling off in the past three years. At that time there were nearly 600 members of the faith, but discontent, lack of proper food and, as one of them said, 'I saw the light.'

Central picture shows Shiloh hall and tower, from tower of which a ten-years prayer, day and night, is being offered for the safe return of Sandford. Below on left is "Bethesda," the Shiloh home for the sick, where the faith cure is largely practiced. Below on right is "Olivet," Sandford's school. Picture of boy shows him sawing wood for the mammoth fireplace in Shiloh hall.

Former Holy Ghoster, However, Recites Hardships Under Sandford's Reign

T. Albert Field, a prominent jeweller in Main street, Brunswick, Me., was for three years a member of the society. But he left after he "opened his eyes" to what was really going on.

"To-day, as in years gone by, I like Mr. Sandford," said Mr. Field. "But his ideas are wrong. His faith is a true one, but he has enlarged it to such an extent that he can make few converts, and even those who are left are likely to desert at any time.

"I became so hypnotized by Mr. Sandford's preachings that I joined the cult, gave up my business, sold my property and gave them $1,000. Soon after I arrived there I was appointed postmaster of the place. This paid me some three or four hundred dollars a year. But it did me no good. I was compelled to give the money to the colony.

"Many times I have been hungry. I have gone weeks and weeks without meat. I have worked in my office weeks without a fire because there was no stove in the colony.

"With the temperature several degrees below zero I have sat in the main dining hall with 300 others. There was no fire. On one occasion I remember when my glass was filled with water. I had waited until I finished my meal, which took about twenty minutes. I reached for my glass, raised it to my lips and found that the surface was frozen. I was compelled to break the ice before I could drink.

"Even then I did not complain because I thought it was a part of the faith. About 1901, however, I began to lose faith. At one of the meetings Mr. Sandford said that he had received a message [illegible] and that the message was, 'Elijah is here.' From that time on there was a change in Mr. Sandford. He seemed more powerful.

"Complaints were made about food and clothing but he would reassure the people, saying that God had promised that there would be a plenty soon. When it did not come he would tell them that it was not time.

"One day he said that the time has come for plenty. He had gone over to some town and told them that he wanted the biggest beef that they could get for him. In three days the beef arrived and it was an enormous one. We had plenty for several weeks, but then we were with[illegible].

"Sickness broke out and those stricken were taken to the home for the sick. There they administered the faith cure. Pure olive oil which was brought from abroad by Elder Sandford, was placed on the head. Then several of the elders would place their hands on the patient and offer up prayers. These would be continued until the patient either recovered or died.

"From prophet, Elder Sandford an[illegible] priest and a king. I began to believe that the man was not in his right mind. Conditions became intolerable for me and my family. My wife was taken ill one day and Mr. Sandford insisted that she be compelled to work at the main hall with the other women. I told him her condition, and he replied that she must do her work there if the family expected food.

"I then determined to leave. I was told that I would be condemned if I left. This frightened me, and I decided to stay for a little while. At last I made up my mind to leave and, with the curses of several—not the elders, however—I returned to Brunswick and went into business.

"Elder Sandford has the strongest personality. He is a beautiful man to meet and his influence over people is like that of a hypnotist. Now that he has gone I [illegible] is broken. I do not believe that the other [illegible] Holland [illegible] the cult together.

"I am out of it forever and I will try to help those who want to leave. I have had my eyes opened in time. The elders there will say that they can marry when they want to and who they wish as long as they are members of the faith. This is not so. During the absence of Elder Sandford, 'Moses' Holland married Gertrude [illegible] result of [illegible] pelled to [illegible] for several weeks. He was not allowed to visit Shiloh [illegible]. Sandford resented however, and Holland came amongst us once [illegible].

"The faith as a faith is good and pure. The faith with Sandford as a leader is different. It cannot and will not succeed. The man who succeeds me as postmaster of Shiloh is N. G. Brown of this city. At one time he was a ticket agent at the depot. He [illegible] happy [illegible] and nothing can turn him now. [illegible] I know as a matter of fact he does not begin to live as he did."

SANDFORD A LEADER EVEN WHEN A CHILD

LEWISTON, Me., Dec. 23.—Many of the alumni of Bates College still have in their hearts love and tender sympathy for Frank Weston Sandford.

Born of humble parents, James M. and Mary J. (Stinson) Sandford, in Bowdoinham, Me., Frank Weston Sandford first saw the light of day October 2, 1862. As a baby he is said to have been sweetly disposed so long as he could have his own way, but when restrained by the parental hand he would suddenly become sulky, obstinate and sometimes obdurate. He was not in any sense a bad boy except that he wanted his own way in everything. His parents were inclined to gratify his childish whims and therefore young Sandford began his leadership at home and maintained and cultivated that spirit ever afterwards.

He was always fond of books. In the town school at Bowdoinham where the foundation for his education was laid he was an apt pupil. He was fond of play, but not until after he had learned his lessons. He was the pupil whom the teacher depended upon for a correct answer to all questions which baffled the other members of the class. He was acknowledged to have a superior mind, but was never known to boast of his ability. He let his schoolmates, with whom he was a great favorite, do his boasting for him. His parents were proud of him, and although in rather limited circumstances financially, were determined that he should have every opportunity for development.

Was a Baptist Family.

It had [illegible] his mother that he study for the ministry, and as all of the members of the family were devout members of the Free Baptist faith, Bates College, an institution then of that denomination, was selected as the college for young Sandford to attend. Nichols Latin School was the fitting school for Bates, and after he had acquired all in the line of education that the town of Bowdoinham afforded, Sandford came to Lewiston and entered as a member of [illegible]

From [illegible] gan, and he was soon the favorite as well as one of the youngest members of the school. Not only was he consulted by his classmates about all matters pertaining to the school, but also many in their personal affairs as well. It was a stereotyped phrase that "what Sandford says goes," and it is admitted to-day, that his advice was usually sound and productive of satisfactory results. He was then, as a youth, of a strongly religious turn of mind and in all matters of great importance whether in the selection of class officers or preparing for athletic contests, he would always reserve his decision until after he had prayed to God for strength to decide [illegible]. No one questioned his honesty of purpose in "consulting God" as [illegible] were [illegible] such time as young Sandford should see fit to render his decisions.

An Athlete in School.

Without neglecting his studies, Sandford entered enthusiastically into the athletic sports of the school, and while he excelled in all lines of sports, his specialty was baseball. He was the catcher and [illegible] ran. It has been said that before each game he would pray to God for victory, and as singular as it may seem victory always attended his efforts. In no game in which Sandford played was his team defeated, so it is said. And whether this be true or not, those who remember well his work declare his team never lost an important game.

Members of the Bates College Athletic Board kept an eye on Sandford during his course in the fitting school and anticipated in him a great find for the varsity team. They had taken it for granted that when he entered college he would continue with the same enthusiasm in sports which had marked his career in Nichols Latin School.

In this they were mistaken. When he [illegible] Sandford became quite [illegible] reserved. He was always pleasant and [illegible] him in after years, but firmly declared the Lord had not told him to play ball. The team, his entering year, needed a good catcher. He was the man who had been depended upon, yet he turned a deaf ear to those who importuned him to "get into the game."

Victory After Prayer.

It [illegible] until the last of his first year [illegible] and when a critical game was pending, that he weakened to the extent that he said he would "catch the game if it was God's pleasure that he should do so." The delegation of students who waited upon him with the request left him alone in his room while he should reach his final decision. After an hour's time he announced that he would "catch the game." Great was the enthusiasm and the announcement was hailed with joy by all. Sandford got into his togs and entered the preliminary work of the remaining few days with a vim that put new courage into the other members of the team, and when the game was called, every one was confident of victory. It has been said that in this event, as in others, Sandford prayed for victory, and whether in answer to his prayers or because of his splendid work victory came [illegible] honors to Bates.

At the end of the game Sandford retired from baseball and during his sophomore and junior years could not be induced to put on a uniform. He gave strict attention [illegible] spectator to all baseball and other athletic sports, but firmly declined to become a participant. Again, in his senior year, the outlook for the Bates team was dubious, and it was agreed that Sandford was the only hope for a winning team. Again he was importuned as he had been on previous years, and again he yielded, as he had done once before in his college life. He was elected captain and took full charge of the team; caught every game, coached the other players, and there was not a single defeat to blot the season's work.

Sandford was then and always has been an enthusiast. Whatever he undertook [he] put through. He put his whole energy [illegible] and so far as known, without a single exception victory was always his. He graduated from Bates in '87, and that year accepted a pastorate of a church at Topsham, remaining until '90 and then went to Great Falls, N. H., as pastor of the Free Baptist Church there.

Considered an Able Preacher.

During the pastorate at the latter church he increased the membership of the society by 150. He was considered an able [illegible] and was [illegible] of the affairs of the church. On October 1, 1890, he sailed from San Francisco for a six months' tour around the world and arrived home in 1891. He then wrote the book "Around the World" of which there was a good sale.

It was soon after this that he received the call to evangelize the world and began his work at Shiloh of which much, of both truth and fiction, has been written.

During Sandford's college life he was studious and painstaking in his work. He never received a "black mark" and there is no record of his ever having broken one of the college rules. He was never known as a "flirt," and although popular with the co-eds he was not addicted to "socializing" and did not take any prominent part in the social functions of the college.

He usually attended the class parties and played his part well as a member thereof [illegible] in the interpretation of what was strictly proper and gentlemanly. He never attended dances, was not out late nights and when he burned the mid-night oil it was for purposes of study or the rehearsal of some declamation. He never smoked and drew the line at sweet cider. He often labored with his fellow students to have them correct their habits. All who knew him in college declare he was an ideal student.

ARE YOU WORRIED

about the unhealthy condition of your stomach, liver and bowels? If so, you only make matters worse. Just get a bottle of

Hostetter's Stomach Bitters

today and watch results. Your stomach will be toned and strengthened, your liver become active and bowels regular. Then good health is yours. A trial will convince you.

Deposit Your Money Now
INTEREST BEGINS
JAN. 10

Our books are audited five times yearly by [illegible]. Deposits accepted and payments made by mail.

HOME SAVINGS BANK
75 TREMONT ST., BOSTON,
OPP. TREMONT TEMPLE

Red Rough Hands Made Soft and White

By Cuticura Soap and Ointment

For red, rough, chapped and bleeding hands, itching, burning palms, and painful finger-ends, with shapeless nails, a one-night Cuticura treatment works wonders. Directions: Soak the hands, on retiring, in hot water and Cuticura Soap. Dry, anoint with Cuticura Ointment, and wear soft bandages or old, loose gloves during the night.

Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a postal to "Cuticura, Dept. 12D, Boston, Mass., will secure liberal sample of each, with 32-p. book on the skin.

LOOK FOR BETTER TIMES IN NEW YEAR

[illegible]

Bankers Are Optimistic.

[illegible]

Business Ready to Expand.

[illegible]

...ve developed. At present ... to feel that the situa... ...that in spite of unfavorable ... might develop from politi... ...or further government ... ...ming year will prove to be a ...

New England Has Consolation.

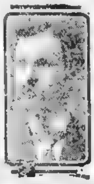
The omen that New Englanders take ... consolation in is the wonderful ...

[illegible]

WALL ST. IS NOW 'WINDOW DRESSING'

...Investment Movement ...ed by the Rise in December.

By THOMAS C. SHOTWELL.



...Receivership of ... further collapse of ... features of the ... market last ... Standard se... ...ties were strong ... and some ap... ...reached the pre... ...high levels ... the movement ... was evident ... ...ke a good show... The January ... has been ... ...ership for Wabash was no sur... ...properly ... ...that have been ... ...than ...

More Publicity Is Demanded.

...are offering to ... bonds as an ... ...Conservative ... refuse ... ...of the properties ... ...Wabash ... ...Lake Erie, have ... Testimony has ... locked doors and ... ...of affairs has ... unreasonable time ... demand for publicity ... road affairs. The secre... ...is the public to believe that ...ething the insiders do not dare ... know. A rigid investiga... ...should be demanded by ...

Collapse in Denver Preferred.

...in the week Denver & Rio Grande ... ...to the lowest price at ... 1897. Collapse of ... ...is accepted as ... of reorganization soon to come. ... ...so deeply ... the interest on the West... ...bonds that it has been com... ...suspend its dividends. ...sent management of the Mis... ...which includes the Denver ... Western Pacific, is understood to ... ...are some things that ... ...cannot overcome ... ...injustice. It is a fact ... ...rities are viewed with ... ...markets of the ... ...best for their stock ...olders to demand complete reorganization ... ...of everything that is ... ...secret so that they ... ...vania, Union Pacific or other stock about which the public can learn anything it wants at any time regardless of whether the knowledge will be complimentary or otherwise.

Central Bond Issue to Be Made Soon.

Lehigh Valley and Louisville & Nashville declared nothing more than the regular dividends, although many persons expected extra disbursements.

New York Central on Friday issued a ... bondholders of the Lake Shore ... merger of the Lake Shore was con... ...and asking their permission. It ...stood that this merger will not be ...ut immediately, but the company ...to take ad... ...of conditions for doing cheap financing. A big bond issue may be expected from the Central, therefore, in the near future. If Lake Shore or Michigan Central merges with Central the Central will have to issue bonds guaranteeing the ... of the merged properties.

The American Tobacco Company re... ...eased the United Cigar Stores Company from the trust. There was great irregu... ...for Tobacco sub... ...cigar stores stock sold ... ...in years. ...Cigar Company will open ... stores in the South this ... aggressive campaign ... the country. British-... ...was hurt by reports of ... property in China. ...ment was made of the ... Inspiration Copper Com... ...the Live Oak Copper Company ... organization of the Inspira... ...Copper Company having ... in shares of $20.

What Some State Street Financiers Want For Christmas

HUGH BANCROFT—Six B's including the one in his name. A Bigger, Better, Busier Boston Bay.

CHARLES HAYDEN—A few more juicy underwritings.

THOMAS W. LAWSON—Another Wickersham interview.

C. W. BARRON—A longer five minutes or else move the South Station nearer to his News Bureau office.

GEORGE NAPIER TOWLE—A better three years' business than the last two.

IVAN M. TAYLOR—Double eagle with the 33 attachment.

WILLIAM F. FITZGERALD—Times like those in 1899 and ...

JERE A. DOWNS—A field glass to view the surrounding country.

JAMES J. STORROW—No more Mayoralty nominations.

WILLIAM A. PAINE—A new golf record at the Florida resort, Bon Air, this Winter.

HARRY L. BURRAGE—No more headers from his mount.

FREEMAN J. DAVISON—A few more short sellers.

WILLIAM F. BARTHOLOMEW—A good old-fashioned bull market in coppers.

DANIEL G. WING—To get out of that second position.

ALLEN ARNOLD—More market orders from a certain prominent operator.

JAMES J. PHELAN—That the outside brokers would not refer to the Sealshipt Oyster Company by any other name or quote any but official quotations.

STEPHEN R. DOW—A few more rich drill cores.

HENRY HORNBLOWER—A successful term as president of the Boston Stock Exchange.

GEORGE BALDWIN—No more Boston Elevated experiences.

SUMNER B. PEARMAIN—That others would get busy in the attempt to make a more active Boston market.

FRANK N. MUDGE—The good old days when a man could eat his lunch in the board room.

HENRY C. WILEY—That the financial writers would congregate more often and give vent to their views.

Boston Stocks

RAILROADS

[illegible]

BONDS

[illegible]

MINING STOCKS

	High.	Low.	Close.
[illegible] Commercial	2 11-16	[illegible]	[illegible]
Calumet & Arizona	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Calumet & Hecla	449	[illegible]	449
Centennial	[illegible]	14	[illegible]
Copper Range	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] West	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Santa Fe	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tamarack	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Trinity	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Utah Con.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Utah Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Victoria	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Winona	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wolverine	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wyandotte	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Mary's	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

LAND COMPANIES.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
East Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boylston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

TELEPHONES.

	High.	Low.	Close.
American	140	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New England	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

ELECTRIC COMPANIES.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Boston Suburban pref.	75	75	75
Edison Electric	297	293	296
Georgia Ry. Elec.	[illegible]	146	146
Georgia Ry. & Elec. pref.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mass. Electric	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mass. Electric pref.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Seattle Electric	114	[illegible]	[illegible]
Seattle Electric pref.	101	101	[illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS.

	High.	Low.	Close.
American Pneumatic	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Pneumatic pf.	[illegible]	16	[illegible]
Mass. Gas	90	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mass. Gas pf.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mergenthaler	220	218	[illegible]
N. E. Cotton Yarn	104	104	[illegible]
N. E. Cotton Yarn pf.	105	[illegible]	[illegible]
The Pullman Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Torrington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
United Fruit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
United Shoe Mach.	48	[illegible]	48
United Shoe Mach. pf.	[illegible]	[illegible]	28
*Amoskeag	[illegible]	[illegible]	78
*Amoskeag pf.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Amalgamated	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Agri. Chem.	63	61	[illegible]
Am. Agri. Chem. pf.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Woolen	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Woolen pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Boston Curb

[illegible]

FOR WEEK ... QUALIFIED LIST

[illegible]

UNQUALIFIED LIST

[illegible]

HOW ORIGINAL MEAT TRUST PLANS FAILED

Harriman and Kuhn, Loeb & Co., Though Backing Packers, Were Not in Primary Deal.

By BOERSIANER.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—Because E. H. Harriman and Kuhn, Loeb & Co. furnished Chi... ...to finance the ...interconnecting the National Packing Company, it is in... ...these two ...ncial factors were backers of the ...proposed meat merger. This is erroneous. Harriman and Kuhn-Loeb simply fi... ...the National ...king company of the original big combination had ...tried to be consum... ...ted. They were not in the primary ... The history of ... unconsummated ...meat unification of ...meat merchants has never been published. It is interesting and educating and pert...

Agreed to Pool Issues.

The promoters were James Stillman, at the time president of the National City Bank of New York, and P. A. Valentine, then treasurer of Armour & Co. The idea was Valentine's, who ... the inception from the will of P. D. Armour Jr. ...of which Valentine was one, were adjured to "Get my money out of the packing business." Valentine married the widow of P. D. Armour, Jr., and as he and J. Ogden Armour agreed less and less on cardinal points in the Armour & Co. business, Valentine decided to devise some means of fulfilling the quoted clause in P. D. Armour, Jr.'s will.

The many large amalgamations that had been formed, in the two years preceding 1902, suggested the sale of the business to the public.

The scheme was submitted to all the big packers, who after prolonged negotiations agreed to pool their issues. The National City Bank of New York, the largest financial institution in the country was quite naturally selected as the financial machinery for the project.

Confronted by Difficulties.

Stillman, the banking custodian of the Rockefellers, at once coincided with Valentine. ... There was a temporary dis... ...regarding the capitalization of the ... It is said that Stillman ... the amount $500 ... ...decided upon finally ... But all the de... ...to the mutual sat... ...the organiza... ...were ...ed by diffi... ...who were in... ...of the underwriting ... ...flatly refuse... ...and refusals they gave ... would be preju... ...and that it ...to market the stock ... would readily ... of oil, tobacco, ...or steel and iron company, but they ...bulk at the certificates of a company representing such a vitally essential commodity as meat. The combination, it was contended, would meet legal opposition at ...

Gates Denounced Plan.

...in the nature of a ... Messrs. Stillman and Valentine ... had thought only ... feasibility of ... of ... or govern... ...ever entered into their ...

...W. Gates was the first and most ... dissenter of the proposition. He had been asked to join in the deal and decidedly declined to do so. "Any one who will go into this thing is an arrant fool," he told Stillman and Valentine. The quotation is exact with the exception of "arrant" for which he used a more ... word.

Thereupon the long contemplated and carefully matured plan was abandoned.

NEW SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS.

State Street Trust Opens Its New Offices Tuesday.

The State Street Trust Company's ... offices at No. 33 State street will be opened on Tuesday, and one of the finest safe deposit vaults ever constructed will be placed at the disposal of the public.

While the new quarters are more commodious than the old, through the ... of the architects, Allen & Collens, the atmosphere of the older quarters has been preserved ... the construction ... colonial design throughout.

The first floor of the banking rooms is devoted to the tellers and the offices of the executives. The other offices are on the second and third floors. In the basement are the safety deposit vaults ... small offices, such as coupon rooms for the patrons of the bank.

The safe deposit vault is of steel and the door is of the heaviest and strongest steel yet made. It is about 6½ feet by 1 feet and 20 inches square, and with the jamb weighs about 90 tons. The outer steel is Bessemer armor ... inches thick. Then follow 12 ... of steel, each composed of a layer of soft and one of drill-proof steel, each 1½ inches thick. The vault is ... throughout by ... Bankers ... Protective ... It has accommodation for 1000 boxes.

The State Street Trust Company was incorporated April 13, 1891, and ... at 55 State street. ... first president was Moses Williams. ... In 1900 it moved to the ... building at 38 State street. The original capital was $300,000. It was subsequently increased to $600,000, and in April, 1910, to $1,000,000. Today the company is capitalized for that amount and has a surplus of $1,000,000 and substantial undivided profits.

Brokers' Views

...on, Towle & Co.: We do not expect to ... market prices until ... to light to ... ...for ... part professional ... principally to a ... ...of ...

$ $ $

L. M. Taylor & Co.: There has undoubtedly been ... improvement in the business situation over ... bookings of ... although the ... at a time of the year when a profound demand ... public ... to restrain enthusiasm. Money ... which ... considerably from the high ... ...evidence of ...

$ $ $

... & ...: We are not greatly impressed ... The ... railroad ... have not made much progress ... and we do not recommend ... of a few exceptions. The ... stocks have been giving a good account of themselves, but we would be careful about ... on weak days and would not ... some of these stocks on ... as reactions are bound to occur.

New York Stocks

Following is the range of prices from December 16 to 22 inclusive.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Allis Chalmers Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Allis Chalmers Co. pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Amalgamated Copper	67	64	66
Am. Agr. Chemical	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Beet Sugar	[illegible]	55	[illegible]
Am. Can	11	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Can pref	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Car Foundry	[illegible]	[illegible]	54
Am. Car & Foundry pf	117	117	117
Am. B. S. & F.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. B. S. & F. pf.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Cotton Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Cotton Oil pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Hide & Leather	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Hide & Leather pf.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Ice	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Amer. Linseed	11	[illegible]	[illegible]
Amer. Linseed pf	34	[illegible]	31
Amer. Loco	37	[illegible]	[illegible]
Amer. Malt	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Amer. Malt pf	41	[illegible]	41
Amer. Smelting	73	[illegible]	[illegible]
Amer. Smelting pf	104	102	103
Amer. Steel Foundry	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Amer. Sugar	[illegible]	115	[illegible]
Amer. Sugar pf	[illegible]	114	[illegible]
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	140	139	[illegible]
Amer. Tobacco pf	104	102	[illegible]
Amer. Tobacco ctfs	104	102	[illegible]
American Woolen	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
American Woolen pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Anaconda	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Amer. Writing Paper pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Assets Realization	107	[illegible]	107
Atchison	108	106	[illegible]
Atchison pf	104	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atlantic Coast Line	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Baltimore & Ohio	103	[illegible]	[illegible]
Baltimore & Ohio pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Batopilas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bethlehem Steel	30	[illegible]	30
Bethlehem Steel pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	77	[illegible]	77
Brown Locomotive pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Canadian Pacific	241	240	[illegible]
Central Leather	[illegible]	21	[illegible]
Central Leather pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chesapeake & Ohio	77	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago Great Western	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago Great Western pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul pf	145	145	[illegible]
Chicago & Northwestern	143	143	143
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago Ry. Traction pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Colorado Fuel & Iron	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Colorado & Southern	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Colorado & Southern 1st pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Consolidated Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corn Products	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corn Products pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Delaware & Hudson	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Delaware Lack. & Western	540	540	[illegible]
Denver & Rio Grande	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Denver & Rio Grande pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Distillers Securities	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Duluth, S. S. & Atlantic pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Erie	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Erie 1st pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Federal Min. & Smelt. pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
General Motors	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
General Motors pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
General Electric Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Great Northern pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Great Northern Ore ctfs.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Homestake	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Illinois Central	[illegible]	[illegible]	140
Inter Met	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Inter Met pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Inter Met pf. ext.	48	[illegible]	47
International Harvester	112	[illegible]	110
International Harvester pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
International Paper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
International Paper pf	[illegible]	46	[illegible]
International Pump pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Iowa Central	17	[illegible]	[illegible]
Iowa Central pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kansas City & Southern	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kansas City & Southern pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Laclede Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lehigh Valley	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Louisville & Nashville	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mackay Cos.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mackay Cos. pf	71	[illegible]	[illegible]
Manhattan Elevated	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May Dept. Stores	71	71	[illegible]
Mercantile Marine	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mercantile Marine pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Miami	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Minn. & St. Louis pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
M. S. P. & S. S. M.	[illegible]	[illegible]	118
M. S. P. & S. S. M. pf	148	147	[illegible]
Mo. Kansas & Texas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mo. Kansas & Texas pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Missouri Pacific	40	37	39
National Biscuit	140	[illegible]	[illegible]
National Biscuit pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	127
National Enamel & Stamp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
National Lead	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
National Lead pf	107	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nat. R. R. of Mexico, 2d pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nevada Con. Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York Central	107	105	105
N. Y., N. H. & H.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
N. Y., Ont. & Western	40	[illegible]	[illegible]
Norfolk & Western	[illegible]	107	[illegible]
North America	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Northern Pacific	119	118	118
Pacific Tel. & Tel.	47	47	[illegible]
Pacific Mail	[illegible]	[illegible]	31
Pennsylvania R. R.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
People's Gas & Coke	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pitts., Cin., Chicago & St. L.	97	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburg Coal	[illegible]	18	18
Pittsburg Coal pf	83	82	83
Pressed Steel Car	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pullman Palace Car	159	158	[illegible]
Quicksilver	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ray Con. Copper	18	17	18
Railway Steel Spring	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reading	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reading 1st pref	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reading 2d pref	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Republic Iron & Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Republic Iron & Steel pref	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rock Island	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rock Island pref	[illegible]	[illegible]	41
Rutland R. R. Co. pref	[illegible]	45	[illegible]
St. Louis & San Fran. ...	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sears Roebuck	[illegible]	141	141
Southern Pacific	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Southern R. R.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Southern R. R. pref	[illegible]	71	71
Standard Milling 1st pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	53
Texas Company	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tennessee Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Texas & Pacific	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Texas & Pacific Ld. Tr.	89	89	89
Third Avenue R. R.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Third Avenue R. R. w. i.	41	[illegible]	40
Toledo Railways & Light	4	4	[illegible]
Toledo, St. Louis Western	[illegible]	15	[illegible]
Toledo, St. Louis West. pf	[illegible]	36	[illegible]
Underwood Typewriter	103	[illegible]	[illegible]
Underwood Typewriter pf	113	110	110
Union Bag & Paper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Union Pacific	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Union Pacific pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
United Dry Goods pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
United Ry. Investment	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
United Ry. Investment pf	[illegible]	60	[illegible]
U. S. Cast Iron P. & Fdry	16	16	16
U. S. Cast Iron P. & Fdry pf	51	[illegible]	51
U. S. Reduction & Refining	2	2	2
U. S. Rubber	[illegible]	[illegible]	48
U. S. Rubber 1st pref	[illegible]	110	[illegible]
U. S. Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U. S. Steel pref	[illegible]	111	[illegible]
Utah Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Virginia Iron Coal Coke	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Virginia Ry. & Power pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Virginia Carolina Chemical	[illegible]	[illegible]	55
Wabash	7	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wabash pref	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Western Maryland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Western Union Telegraph	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Westinghouse Mfg	[illegible]	67	[illegible]
Westinghouse Mfg 1st pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wheeling & Lake Erie	[illegible]	[illegible]	4
Wheeling & Lake Erie 1st pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wisconsin Central	[illegible]	54	[illegible]

MONEY MARKET.

Money quotations in Boston and New York were as follows:

Boston—	Dec. 23, 1911	Dec. 24 1910
New York funds	par	5c dis
Call money	4 @ 5	3½ @ 4
Time money—		
Sixty and ninety days	4½	4¾ @ 5
Four and six months	4½	4¾ @ 5
Corporation notes	4	5
Year money	4½	4¾ @ 5
New York—		
Call loans	3¾ @ 4½	3¾
Time money—		
Sixty and ninety days	4¼ @ 4½	4 @ 4¾
Four and six months	4 @ 4½	4
Commercial paper	4½ @ 4¾	4¾ @ 5
Bar silver	.55⅛	...
Mexican dollars	.46	...

SOME BELIEVE THAT CORNER IN COPPER

Stock Market Acts Same as Metal Market Before It Took Sharp Advance.

By E. A. WILKINS.

STATE STREET, Dec. 23.—Holiday influences pervaded stock market movements and especially did they the later part of the week. The spirit of good cheer took precedence and hopes for better things the coming twelve months were heartily toasted. State Street has not seen as auspicious a time as the present for several years, even though copper shares respond rather slowly to the bettered metal market. This will not last much longer. Up to the present there have been very few opportunities to gather profits from coppers, and the unusual opportunity has been grasped by many tired holders, who have been carrying these securities for years.

Copper Market Broadening.

This partially explains the lack of animation in the local market. At that, the copper share market is daily broadening and higher prices are recorded at the end of each session of the exchange. This condition is bound to find expression in an outburst of speculation which will make present prices look like pigmies.

The share market can be likened to the way the metal market behaved prior to the 2¾ cent advance to its present 14¾ cent level. Consumers became so accustomed to buying the metal as their needs required that they overstayed the market and the price of the red metal gradually crept away from them.

This same thing is happening to the stock market. The fashion has been to go cautious and await for price limits to materialize. This failing, bids have been raised and yet no offerings were disclosed. The material advances that have already occurred in many copper shares is bringing a great many accounts to the surface which in due time will result in loosening up a lot of liquid capital that has been out of use. Again they also result in furnishing collateral for further commitments on the long side of the market.

Copper Cornered in England.

Many people believe that copper is almost cornered by English capitalists. There might be some foundation for this belief, because it is well known that the metal has been steadily exported for months and that the low price copper was practically all taken by the foreigners. London copper merchants are well organized and their operations in the metal market are mainly responsible for the recent sharp advance in the selling price. Foreign statistics show steadily declining supplies, and this is being reflected in the domestic situation. A 14 to 15 cent copper market will ... ... price ... ... a cessation of the present ...

The new year will witness the advent of the ... Miami and Ray Consolidated ... ranks of the producers ... increased output from the Utah Copper ... a few months. ... ...of ... 190,000,000 to 15,000,000 pounds ...the monthly production will have little or no effect on the market.

The year-end will bring more or less window dressing in the general stock market, as the brokers ... to the ... or marking up prices. Congress is not in session to antagonize such a movement, and money is comfortably easy. A spirit of optimism prevails and the constructive side is clearly defined in all directions.

COTTON LOSES BIG GAIN.

Lancashire Look-out and Spot Selling Cause Slump.

Most important of the week's developments in the cotton market were the change by important interests from the bear to the bull side and the establishment of an open-shop policy by Lancashire spinners. Prominent spot houses were buyers of cotton on a moderate scale, which, together with the large spot sales in Liverpool, imparted alternate strength and weakness to options and resulted in an advance of about 20 points, or $1 a bale, followed by a decline that wiped out all the gain.

The Census Bureau's ginning report covered the period up to the close of business December 12 was about as expected, showing total ginnings of 14,759,652 bales. The increase since the date of the last previous report showed that ginnings were at the rate of 79,570 bales a day during the twelve days. The large ginnings had been discontinued so that the actual publication of the government's report failed to check the buying movement. This culminated on Thursday when December sold at 9.40, January 8.98, March 9.12, May 9.23 and July at 9.30.

Selling by spot interests developed on Thursday and this, together with the threatened strike of operatives in Lancashire due to employment of non-union labor, weakened options. Contracts were also offered for sale on Friday when announcement was made of the open-shop policy and the level of prices was lowered until all of the improvement was lost.

A good demand prevailed in Liverpool for spot cotton which advanced from 5.02d. to 5.14d. for middling.

Dealings throughout the week on the New York Cotton Exchange were quiet, outside interest in the market being very small.

COPPERS
PORCUPINES
COBALTS
GOLDFIELDS

Our weekly market letter mentions the above, and especially Curb ... Inspiration, Live Oak, Indiana, Calumet & Arizona, Mazatan and Coppers" and "Curb" stock in general. Mailed free upon request.

"Coppers" and Curb Stocks bought and sold for cash or carried on Margin.

H. A. BROWN & CO.

Members Boston Curb Exchange.
60 State St., Boston. | 71 Broadway, New York.

PROVIDENCE COAL.

Stockholders get in touch with me immediately for the "plain unvarnished truth." Something doing.

ARTHUR F. DOW,
92 STATE ST. BOSTON

WESTINGHOUSE
Electric & Manufacturing Company
New York, December 20, 1911

A quarterly dividend of 1¾% will be paid January 15, 1912, on the PREFERRED stock of this company, to stockholders of record at the close of business on December 30, 1911.

T. W. SIEMON, Treasurer.

EXPECT BIG CRUSH IN MOVING OF CORN

Indications Are That Railroads of the Country Won't Have Cars Enough.

By JOSEPH F. PRITCHARD.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—It is expected by the grain trade at Chicago that with favorable weather for a fortnight the railroads of the country will have more ... they can possibly do in the way of handling corn to points of distribution.

Nearly all the corn raised this year has been husked and it is now ... to be shelled ... to the country sta... Where thousands of cars are wanted for its movement.

Word comes from many sections of the corn belt ... ...dared to hope.

The Agricultural Bureau of Illinois has adopted ... will pay for their topnotch crop of ... miles of Chicago to secure a ... ...cultural Bureau of the state and it is doubtless ...

Farmers May Wait.

The farmers of this country have had a taste of big prices for their corn and it is unlikely that they will attempt to force it upon a dull ... that they will await bids, or ... give the ... the pending ... and ... of ...

[illegible]

There is ... for ... wheat on ... prices of ... ... the growers of this country.

Piles of Wheat.

Canada now has ... of wheat piled on the ... railways and there are ... in Argentina that will ... and there is no storage ...

[illegible]

The oat market is likely to pivot on the price changes seen in corn, as there is only ... in the future.

BANK STATEMENT.

[illegible]

Deposits	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Specie	[illegible]	[illegible]	1,254,000
Legal tenders	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Loans	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Legal ...	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cash reserve	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

F. L. MILLIKEN & CO.

Bankers and Brokers
15 State St., Boston.

New York and Boston Stocks bought for cash or carried on margin.
Interest allowed on deposits
Despatches from the leading financial agencies at our clients' disposal.

This Week's Market Letter Devoted to

Missouri Pacific
Inspiration Consolidated
Am. Agricultural Chemical

Will Be Mailed Free Upon Application

Correspondents of R. G. LATHAM, 66 Broadway, N. Y. Member of the Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York.

JUST ISSUED

SPECIAL BULLETINS CONTAINING FULL INFORMATION ON

First National	Hollinger Gold
Bohemia	Dome Extension
South Lake	La Rose
Corbin Copper	McKinley-Darragh
Oneco	Crown Reserve
New Baltic	Tonopah Mining
Houghton Copper	Tonopah Belmont
Majestic	West End
Raven	Pond Creek Coal

These bulletins and others, giving full particulars about the active Boston and New York Curb stocks and Toronto Standard Stock Exchange issues, will be sent on request.

KEEP POSTED ON THE STOCKS IN WHICH YOU ARE INTERESTED

Direct private wires to our New York and Toronto offices afford unequalled facilities for executing orders.

J. Thomas Reinhardt
54 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON

TRINITY

MERRY XMAS to Mr. Lawson ... Copper stocks are booming. Copper metal has jumped ... a few weeks from 12c. a pound to 14 ... He told us Trinity would go to 65c. ... went back to 18c. From 12c. to 18c. ... 14¾c. is over 13. Therefore ... LEETEL HOLDER, Box 2825, Boston.

Hunt, Ellis & Co.

BANKERS & BROKERS
Members Consolidated Stock Exchange of N. Y.
27 State Street, Boston
68 Broad Street, N.Y.

Our Market Letter on
The Situation:
Louisville & Nashville
Lehigh Valley
AND
Amalgamated
Sent Free on Application.

Male Help Wanted.

Pullers Over Side Lasters
Wood Heelers
GOOD WORKMEN WANTED AT ONCE.
Steady Work at Good Pay.
THOMAS G. PLANT COMPANY

YOUNG MAN

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

WILLIAMS AUTO CO.

TELEGRAPHY

SALESMEN WANTED

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

Painters' Union II—Special Meeting!

Male Situations Wanted.

Furniture

Sell Your Household or Office

Female Help Wanted.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS
AND
CHOCOLATE PACKERS
WANTED AT
LOWNEY'S
447 Commercial Street

EXP. OPERATORS

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

CREDIT ACCOUNTS OPENED

PUFFS 20c

Agents and Canvassers.

Household Necessities

TEA DEALERS

Agents and Canvassers.

MAIL ORDER DEALER.

Business Chances.

G. A. Proctor
Over Puritan Trust Bank, 35 Court St.

CAFE

LODGING HOUSE

BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.
120 BOYLSTON ST.

J. J. RILEY & CO.
641 TREMONT ST. Telephone

PATENTS

SEND FOR MY FREE BOOK.

JOSHUA R. H. POTTS

PATENTS

Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer

DETECTIVE AGENCY FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Light Mfg. Business

BAKING BUSINESS FOR SALE

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

ROY

Dramatic.

$1.00—LESSONS—$1.00

Patents.

Dancing Academies.

STAGE DANCING

Sewing Machines.

Books, Stamps, Etc.

Wanted—Miscellaneous.

Female Situations Wanted.

Razors Sharpened.

Do Not Throw Away

Typewriters.

RENT TYPEWRITERS
$5 for 3 Months Upward

Rebuilt Typewriters

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

Collections.

COLLECTIONS EVERYWHERE

Business Chances.

AUTO SCHOOL

Bonney & Greig

The Lost Letter

By HERBERT KAUFMAN

(Copyright, 1911, by Herbert Kaufman.)

Perhaps the *address* was *illegible*—maybe the *stamp* fell off—and *possibly* it never *bore* a stamp—but *somehow*—*somewhere* between *here* and the *Land*-where-*Dreams*-come-*True*, it was *lost*.

Did *you* see it, a grimy, thumb-marked *penciled letter*—without *envelope*—*dog-eared* and *scrawly*—a very *important* letter *nonetheless*—written in such *hope* as only *childhood* knows—a *letter* such as *you* wrote back *yonder* where *make-believe* was *real*, and *fairies* dwelt, and black cats turned to witches at *midnight*, and *goblins* and *ghosts* could be "*proved*."

Why, if you could just *see* this letter you would *swear* it is the *ghost of one* that *you* mailed to Santa Claus *ever* and *ever* and *ever* so long ago—the *year* that you wanted a *blue sled* and a *trumpet* with *keys* that *jiggled* up and down and a pair of *boots* with *copper toes* and *red tops*.

Elizabeth-Ann (who had *not* drunk of the *fount* of *knowledge*) relied upon your *superior* attainments and *vast learning* to transmit her *respectful desires* concerning sundry *dolls* and *tin kitchens* and *china dishes* and a *chocolate-drop bush*.

You *can't* write letters like that any more—you *know* too much—you're too *old* and *wise*—and *foolish*.

You *threw away* the *wishing ring* that *Faith* fashioned and put into your *heart*. And you even forget how to *kneel* at your *bedside* when you *pray*.

Nowadays, when *you* are in need, you go with *money* in your hands and a *crust* on your *soul* and *search* through *stores* and *think* that you can *buy* things to make you *happy*.

Even if you *do* know *Latin* and *Greek* and *double-entry bookkeeping* and *spelling*, you're *woefully* ignorant because you *feel* that you *counts* by *paying* for it.

What would you *give if Time* would *repent* and banish his *wrinkles* and *melt* the *frost* from your *temples* and *cleanse* your *memory* of all the *hurts* and *griefs* and *perch* you on his *wings* and take you flying back *home* this *one* Christmas Eve and let you he *again* in the *old bed* and *wait* for the *answer* to the *letter?*

And *what* if the letter were *lost* and Santa Claus never *knew* and rode past *your* chimney and left *your* stocking *empty* and you — — — — —

But, of *course*, that's all *poppycock*.

Time *can't* come *back*.

The years *never* rise from out the *grave*, and with *all* that you *have* and all that you *are*, you *can't* retrace the *Path* to *Yesterday*.

Why, bless us, we *started* out talking about a *lost letter*, and *instead* we've gone on talking about your *lost whimsies* and lots of *other* things you have lost.

And if you don't *hurry* and *help* to *search*, it will be *too late!*

And the *boy*, who's just like the boy that *you* were or the boy that you *have*, will hear the *chimes* on *Christmas Morn* and find that *he* has been *forgotten*.

And he won't *understand* when his *mother* tries to *tell* him *how* it *happened*, because he isn't *old* enough to *comprehend* the *inequalities* and *struggles* of life—the *strife* and *bitterness* and the *despair* that *batter* and *tatter poverty's children*.

And *women* who *fight* the *Wolf* with *scrubbing brushes* and *wash-tubs* haven't the *wisdom* to *see* how *God* can let Santa Claus *forget* th- *poor*.

CAN YOU?

Real Estate for Sale.

LET THE RENT PAYER DO IT

$3 000 HOME FREE.

REALTY & LUMBER CO.

Do Business Any Place in New England

TEL. FORT HILL 4166

BUILDERS' Estimates Given

NORMAN H. COOK,

REAL ESTATE—MORTGAGES—INSURANCE

Investment Properties

206 Investment, Great Future.

Rare Chance

SALE

BOSTON PLUMBING and Lighting Supply Co.

RETAIL SALES at WHOLE-SALE PRICES

SOMERVILLE.

Leland Farm Agency

SOUTH END BARGAIN.

ROXBURY BARGAIN.

SOMERVILLE.

Great Everett Bargain.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL

Real Estate for Sale.

CARVER Mass., 35 acres cut 60 cords farm, 2 story house, 10 rooms, all improved house, barn, 2 cow barn, hennery, 10,000 pigeonnier, 2 miles to station, $6,000, cash $3,000, balance to suit. Apply to owner, 1 Beacon st., Room 1, Boston, Mass., two cheap teams pay for it. FINALDO CO.

FOREST ST., 1 room modern, 2 family house, 7 rooms and bath, 2 rooms finished, $6,000. $1 000 cash. FINALDO CO.

SOMERVILLE, modern 8 room house, large lot, fine location, $6,000. $1,000 cash. FINALDO CO.

SOMERVILLE, apartment house, near Washington square, 12 rooms and bath, price $6,000. FINALDO CO.

BOSTON Modern 8 room house, stable, 16 acres of land, cow can be kept all winter, 4 miles from Boston, $6,000, $1,000 cash. FINALDO CO.

MALDEN—Two of our two-family houses; start up in one and rent the other. Some lots now. $1,000 cash. FINALDO CO.

FOR sale or to rent, one of the finest country homes in Hingham, 10 rooms and bath, all modern conveniences, 2 acres of land, fruit and shade trees, fine location, 2 miles from electric cars, 1 hour from Boston. Apply to owner, A. FRACCO CO., 126 Mass. ave., Boston, Mass.

FOR sale, 2 cottages and 6 neighbors flat, cheap for cash. A. FRACCO CO., 126 Mass. ave., Boston, Mass.

Real Estate Mortgages.

5% Mortgage Money 5%

AMOUNTS from $500 to $100,000, due to borrowers direct from investors. No delay. Interest at 5% on mortgages on new property in and in Boston, Brookline, Newton, Cheapest Well known investors.

A. O. ROBERTS,

700 TREMONT TEMPLE, BOSTON, MASS.

HOURS 9 to 12 M., 1 to 3 P. M.

TEL. MAIN 4683.

JACOB LEBOWICH

NO. 1 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON.

REAL ESTATE

MORTGAGES. INSURANCE

CONSTRUCTION LOANS AND SECOND MORTGAGES A SPECIALTY

TELEPHONE HAN. 1 BACK BAY 1

OFFICE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 4 P. M.

NO LEGAL NO COMMISSION CHARGED

HEIRS CAN BORROW

ON ESTATE, their undivided estates, legacies, in

FARM MORT

NEW BLOCK,

SUB REALTY CO., 31 Milk St.

Farms.

2-ACRE FARM—EQUIPPED.

Real Estate Wanted.

CHICKEN FARM WANTED

Stores and Offices to Let.

Houses to Let and Wanted.

Apartments to Let.

Business Property For Sale.

Apartments to Let.

THE CHARLES VIEW

536 COMMONWEALTH AVE.

JUNCTION OF BEACON ST.

A FEW CHOICE SUITES of 2, 3 and 4 rooms with baths and kitchenettes, just finished. Fine view of park and river; all modern improvements, including N. E. telephone in each suite, A. B. C. electric elevator, vacuum cleaning system. Apply on premises, or telephone DAVIS & SHERMAN, 5003-J Back Bay.

New Buildings

JUST FINISHED—Handsome 4 5, 6, 7 and 8 room flats, every modern, latest improvement; hardwood floors, tiled baths, open fireplaces, sun parlors, hot water heating, etc. to rent. Inspect at once. Apply to GEO. W. JOHNSTON, 1256 Washington, cor. College Corner; any house in Hamilton car call.

BACK BAY

Completely Fur. or Unfur. Aparts.

BACK BAY

Sp all Housekeeping Suites.

NEW APARTMENTS AT 509 AUDUBON ROAD.

RENT FREE.

SUITES TO LET.

BACK BAY SUITES.

BEXLEY HALL,

BRISTOL ARMES.

CLARKE & TOTTEN,

Apartments to Let.

Board and Rooms.

Billiards and Pool.

Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co.

Bowling Alleys on Easy Payments

Wall Papers.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

HOUSMAN'S

GRAND UNION HOTEL.

ROOMS—BACK BAY.

Horse and Carriage Auctions. Horse and Carriage Auctions.

HENRY S. HARRIS' SONS

NORTH UNION HORSE EXCHANGE

SAMUEL C. HARRIS, PROP.

197 FRIEND ST. AND 38 TRAVERSE ST., BOSTON.

Accommodations for 200 Horses—Consignments Solicited.

A Full Line of Horse Furnishings and Turf Goods at Store, 141 Portland Street.

TELEPHONE 984 HAYMARKET.

Horses - Horses - Horses

SPECIAL AUCTION SALE

CONTRACTOR'S SALE.

On Thursday, Dec. 28th, at 10 A. M.

We shall positively sell to the highest bidder at public auction for

COLEMAN BROS.

The Well-Known Contractors, at Their Stables,

COR. PEARL AND MARGINAL STS., CHELSEA, MASS.

110

ACCLIMATED WORK HORSES

That will vary in weight from 1,200 lbs. to 1,800 lbs. each in matched pairs and single. Mostly which were purchased green the past Spring and Summer by Mr. Coleman and are an exceptionally fine lot of good, young, sound, rugged, acclimated work horses. The horses have been used on their various contracts now finished at Rockland, Me., Rockport, Me., Chester and Huntington, Me., the Charles River Dam and Tunnel Work at Boston Common.

Anyone looking for these kind of horses would do well to attend this sale, as the property will be sold without limit or reserve.

SALE POSITIVE—RAIN OR SHINE.

Take any Chelsea car from Boston or Chelsea-East Boston Tunnel car and get off at Pearl st., Chelsea.

SAMUEL C. HARRIS,
JOHN A. FINIGAN,
JOHN S. PAINE,
} Auctioneers.

Horses and Carriages.

$60 HORSE HARNESS CARRIAGE

Barter and Exchange.

Machinery and Tools.

ENGINES

GAS, GASOLINE, PRODUCER GAS AND OIL

Lathes, planers, drills, punch pressers and milling machines; also one 48-in. iron saw table; all second-hand tools; guaranteed in first-class condition. FACTORY & MILL SUPPLY CO., 5 India square, cor. Broad St.

DYNAMOS AND MOTORS

Winter Resorts.

LAKEWOOD, N. J.

THE LAUREL IN THE PINES

Furs.

FURS

Dermatology.

Defective Features Corrected. Blemishes Removed, Painlessly, Immediately

Begin the New Year

THE GIBSON METHOD

Auction Sales.

Pianos and Musical Instruments. Pianos and Musical Instruments.

MOTHERS, REMEMBER

MY GREAT

PIANO SALE

Lasts Until Dec. 31, 1911

SUCCESS is assured. The response to my GREAT PIANO SALE has been wonderful. You have helped me put my TOTAL SALES at SKY-HIGH figures. Records have gone to smash—but they must still go. Many children will have a MERRY CHRISTMAS. WILL YOURS? If you haven't been out here yet, you owe it to yourself and your children to come out this week. You can't afford to miss it. Never again will such an opportunity be yours. Opportunity knocks at your door. Will you answer? Sale positively closes Dec. 31, 1911. Come! Come!! Come!!!

REAL PIANO BARGAINS

Prices Never Heard of Before

Kranich & Bach Upright	$46	Emerson Upright	$56
Henry F. Miller Upright	$72	Chickering Upright	$74
Hallet & Davis Upright	$58	Chickering Upright	$35
Ivers & Pond Upright	$99	Ivers & Pond Upright	$[illegible]
Chickering Upright	$62	McPhail Upright	$45
Vose Upright	$63	Knabe Upright	$51
Steinway Upright	$110	Woodbury Upright	$61
		Merrill Upright	$93

SOME WONDERFUL BARGAINS IN THIS LIST. $300 AND $400 PIANOS SLIGHTLY USED GOING FOR A FEW DOLLARS

YOUR OLD PIANO, PHONOGRAPH OR TYPEWRITER TAKEN IN EXCHANGE. FULL VALUE GIVEN

$5.00 Down $1.00 a Week

Free Delivery Anywhere, Any Time and Trial Allowed in Your Home.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO PIANO DEALERS No piano will be sold to dealers or makers. ... This applies to a ...

Three years allowed to test the pianos. If not satisfied, same amount allowed on any of our 300 new pianos in stock.

ROXBURY PIANO STORAGE SALESROOMS CO.

SALES EVERY DAY

OPEN MON., THURS. AND SAT. EVENINGS TILL 9 O'CLOCK

2418 Washington St., Roxbury, Mass.

TAKE ELEVATED TO DUDLEY TERMINAL. ONE MINUTE WALK TO CORNER DUDLEY AND WASHINGTON STS. GOING TOWARD FOREST HILLS.

Barnard's $1-Piano-Plan

$1 Down $1 a Week

WE will sell you any make piano $1.00 down and $1.00 a week. Get the other dealers' prices first, if you like, then come to us and we will beat it. Send postal and we will give you something free. ... and Saturday evenings until 9 o'clock. Evenings take elevator at 18 Boylston st. FRANK E. BARNARD, piano mfrs. Agent, 657 Washington st., cor Boylston st., over Continental Clothing Co.

IVERS & POND PIANOS

PIANOS TO RENT at very low rental to count toward purchase within specified time; small pianos for small ... great stock to select from; bargains in used pianos of reliable makes; visit our extensive warerooms or write for catalog, full bargain list and description of our rental purchase plan. IVERS & POND PIANO CO., 114 Boylston st., Boston.

FREEMAN

CALL on us before buying and we will save you money; 100 pianos to select from. 621 Washington st., opp. Whites.

LARGE MAHOGANY upright piano, almost new, low ... Magazine st., Cambridge.

MAHOGANY UPRIGHT, like new; cheap for cash or terms. P., 740 Dudley st., Dorchester.

STRINGS for musical instruments. WILSON BROS., jewelers, Scollay sq., open evenings.

STEINWAY upright piano for sale cheap. 100 Boylston st., room 212.

Music.

PIANOS TUNED $1.00

WORK GUARANTEED. PROF. BERRY, 78 West Cottage st., Rox., tel. 380-W. 26 years exp. with Emerson, McPhail, Vose, Chickering, ...

MUSIC—A term of piano lessons for Christmas ... individual instruction at the H. A. STANWOOD PIANOFORTE SCHOOL, 150A Tremont st. ... write for terms.

SINGERS wanted for church choir. Apply to M. MacLEOD, 303 Mass. av., Boston.

RAG TIME piano playing taught in 20 lessons; write for free book. Room 33, Herald bldg.

Printing.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1; 1,000 circulars, $1. B. BRIER PRESS, 81 Leverett st., Boston.

Women's Specialties.

Irregular Features

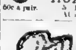
FROWNS ... SUPERFLUOUS HAIR, PIMPLES, BLOTCHES and all FACIAL BLEMISHES CORRECTED PAINLESSLY and PERMANENTLY. Consultation free. Hours 9 to 6. Sundays 10 to 1.

E. P. REID, M. D., 100 Boylston Street

Huxham's Absorbent FOOT-PADS

Stop the pain and cure Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, swollen, aching Feet and Limbs without dosing or liniments. Try them. They will cure you. Druggists or by mail. 60c a pair.

HUXHAM PAD CO., 5 Park Sq., Boston, Mass.



Your beaver reblocked in latest style as good as new. **Grimes Hat Co.** Mfrs. of Ladies' Straw and Felt Hats, 78 Bedford St., Boston

PUFFS MADE FROM COMBINGS 15c

DR. KLOUS

HAIRDRESSING AND MANICURING. 480 Washington St., Corner Bedford. Room 41.

Ladies' and Gents' Tailor.

Ladies' Suits Sponged and Pressed, $1.00. ... Suits Sponged and Pressed, 50 cents. All orders called for and delivered.

CHAS. JACOBSON, 111 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE. Tel. B. B. 963 W.

FURS RELINED, REPAIRED, REMODELED

AT VERY reasonable prices ... custom work a specialty; satisfaction guaranteed. ... Tremont st., room 515.

SUITS TO ORDER $6 UP; skirts $1.50 up; also dresses, guaranteed perfect fit and workmanship; be sure and come to the right place. EAGLE TAILORING CO. (Also alterations.) ... Opp. Jordan Marsh Co.

Wines and Liquors.

CHARLES F. GASSETT CO., 161 BLACKSTONE ST., BOSTON. HIGHEST GRADE GOODS, LOWEST MARKET PRICES.

ORANGE VALLEY WHISKEY, $2.00 gal. ... $2 gal. ... Bourbon $2.50 gal.

GOODLAND RYE WHISKEY, $2.50 gal. ... $3 gal. Old Crow Bourbon $4.

OLD HERMITAGE RYE, $4 gal. ... $5 gal. ... $4 and $6 gal.

CALDWELL'S NEWBURYPORT RUM, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3, and $4 gal., Jamaica and St. Croix ...

AMERICAN GIN, $2 gal. ... Holland $4 gal., Old Tom $3 gal.

CALIFORNIA WINES, Port, Sherry, Angelica, Muscatel ... $1.50 gal. ...

CALIFORNIA BRANDY, 75c and $1 qt. ... $2, $3 and $4 gal. ...

NO CHARGE for bottles or jugs and all goods packed in plain cases ... GASSETT CO. ... Haymarket ... station.

ABSOLUTELY STRAIGHT 2 stamp Ky. whiskey, N. E. rum or gin, $2 full gal. jug. THOS. SNOW & SON, 30 No. Market st. Est. 100 years.

Mailing Lists.

UP-TO-DATE MAILING LISTS Pueblo City and County; your money's worth or your money back; mailing and addressing. CARRINGTON, Central Block, Pueblo, Colorado.

Automobiles.

CASH WAITING.

WE HAVE BUYERS for ...

Overland Delivery Wagon

... CONNELL & McKONE CO., 555 Boylston st.

MODEL 56 OVERLAND ... CONNELL & McKONE CO. ...

$200 BUYS A LATE MODEL FORD ROADSTER.

"U-AUTO-VARNISH"

218 COLUMBUS AV. ...

Automobiles for Sale.

SULLIVAN'S GARAGE ...

FOR SALE—Two one-ton motor trucks; good ... owner has lots of reasons for selling ... Boston American.

... on easy terms to a responsible party. Drawer B, ...

Bicycles.

BICYCLES $10. Chainless $15, racer $25, folding $10, motors $75, new ones to order, bicycle repairing, catalogue, reliable expert. 617 Columbus av.

BICYCLES. All sizes $10, chainless $15, racer $25, folding $30, motorcycle $75 ...

Wigs and Toupees.

TO GENTLEMEN WHO HAVE LOST THEIR HAIR and have tried everything without success, and people that wear Wigs and Toupees, we invite you to come to our office and we will show you from two to three hundred samples of ... in Wigs and Toupees ... We ... made of natural human hair of the best quality that money can buy, and is prepared specially for us, no Chinese hair being used whatever. Our hair is absolutely the cleanest and the best that can be obtained. Come to our office and we will convince you that our statement is true, and you do not have to buy if you do not want to. Private interview given customers personally. Office open until 9 o'clock Sat. day evenings and Sundays by appointment. We invite people from all over New England to call on us. Our reputation is our success. On every order we will allow you discount toward traveling expenses by mentioning the Boston American. Prices $12, $18 and $25. Every customer will be supplied with our famous Toupee Plaster free of charge for one year. LOMBARD, BAMBINA CO., 113 Munroe st., Lynn, Mass.

Educational and Instruction.

FREE ILLUSTRATED BOOK tells about over 360,000 protected positions in U. S. service ... than 40,000 vacancies every year ... chance here for you, sure and generous pay, lifetime employment, easy to get. Just ask for booklet ... Washington, D. C.

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE WANTED; no canvassing or soliciting required; good income assured. Address NATIONAL CO-OPERATIVE REALTY CO., V 740, Marden Building, Washington, D. C.

Legal and Public Notices.

Lawyer's Advice Free

MONEY SHARKS JAILED.

FAMILY TROUBLES, accidents, whatever ... ROXBURY LEGAL AID ... 2424 Washington st. ...

JUS PEACE, notary, day and evening. GEO. M. YOUNG, 1021 Washington st., near Cobb, tel. con.

JULIAN J. STEVENS, attorney at law, 60 Bedford st., Boston, Mass.; office hours after 6 p. m.

JUS PEACE and Not. Public, home evenings. 449 Shawmut av., near W. Newton st.

Store and Office Fixtures.

SELLING OUT ... $40 ... ATLAS RUBBER CO. ... Park Mass.

Charcoal in Bulk.

ELIMINATE MIDDLEMAN ... 30 ... SOMERVILLE CHARCOAL CO., 51A Liberty av., tel. Somerville 469-2.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES. DISPLAY AND CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING FOR THIS PAPER RECEIVED AT 20 ... WICK BLDG., NEW YORK CITY, OR ... MADISON ST., CHICAGO, NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

Entered as second class matter June 4, 1907, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass.

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

Prices: Daily, One Cent; Sunday, Five Cents. Terms: Postage included for the United States outside of Boston, Canada and Mexico.

Daily only	
One year	$3.00
Six months	1.50
One month	.25
Sunday only	
One year	$2.50
Six months	1.25
Daily and Sunday:	
One year	$5.50
Six months	2.75
One month	.50

... subscriptions add postage at rate of ... daily and 5 cents per copy Sunday.

Clothing. Clothing.

UNION HAT CO.

Boston's Best Bargains

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

CLOSED MONDAY. On Tuesday ... great SWEET ORR'S ... made overalls ... stock reduction sale starts ...

MEN'S ... $1.50 and $2 quality ...

UNION HAT CO.

Hanover, Union and Marshall Streets.

Wage Earners, Take Notice

Marks & Chester

105 Dudley St., cor. Dudley Sq. WILL DRESS YOU FOR WHAT LITTLE MONEY YOU CAN SPARE. 26 YEARS OF HONEST DEALINGS. LOOK for the corner store ...

Zaff's Clothing Co.

Overcoats from $2 Up

SLIGHTLY WORN and misfit students' clothing ... Saturdays 11 p. m.

TO LET Full Dress Suits

These suits are new and made in our own shop—perfect fit. Special rates to societies.

MAX SHEINSOHN & CO., 106 Court st., Boston.

Willner's Dress Suit Parlors

ALL new Dress Suits, Tuxedos, Prince Alberts, Silk and Opera Hats to let and for sale, open evenings. 60 Boylston st., up one flight.

KEEZER, 660 COLUMBUS AV., near Dartmouth st., the ...

Harvard Students' Misfit Clothing; also full dress, tuxedo and walking suits for sale or to let, open till 9 p. m., phone Tremont 916.

Men's Specialties.

672 Washington St., cor. Beach St.

The glorious money saving opportunities of this store grow greater and greater this week—Clearance of the balance of the ... goods. Price reductions on the Overcoats and hundreds of other extra values—Watch the ads.

Balance of all 50c Combination sets—Braces, Garters, Armbands, now 39c.

Balance of all 25c Fancy Suspenders, now 19c.

$2.00 Silk Mufflers, now 98c.

$12.50, $13.50 and $15.00 Convertible Collar Overcoats, new lines added, all must go at $8.75.

$25, $28 and $30 Hand Made, Great Coats, small lots, now $18.75.

About 54 Coats in all.

50c Celebrated Bell Blouses for boys, 39c.

Extra Weight, union made, Blue Denim Overalls, 50c.

$5.00 Boys' Convertible Collar or Fur Trimmed Overcoats, age 3 to 16, $2.98.

Every item positively as advertised—Your money back if you want it.

S. H. Harrison Co.

Washington and Beach Streets

Business Personals.

MARRY ... West ...

... MRS. BELL, 1815 Magnolia av., Los Angeles, Cal.

MARRIAGE office 25 years established, desirable ... WELLMAN, 304 West 27th st., New York.

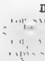
LADIES' CONFINEMENT CASES; Physicians attending. Infants adopted or boarded. For particulars write COLLINSWOOD SANITARIUM.

MARRY ... ladies and gents, want to ... free. H. JAHN, St. Paul, Minn.

MARRIAGE paper free; the most reliable published. EASTERN AGENCY, 20, Bridgeport, Ct.

Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

Cameras.



C. W. SHEPARD, 110 Tremont St., Boston. WEEKLY BARGAINS ... $7.00 ... $6.50 ... $40.00

Lawyers.

LAWYER HILL, 47 COURT ST., BOSTON. ... quietly and on easy terms. ... YEARS PRACTICE.

Poultry, Pigeons, Etc.

... BARRED ROCK ... FARM ...

... Dorchester, tel. 1271 ...

... WHITE ... WHITTAKER, Ohio.

... MRS. MARTHA L. SMILEY ...

... HILLSIDE YARDS ...

... FOR SALE ... Red Pullets ...

HOMERS. Birdless of large young, 75 cts. pair. ...

FOR SALE ... red breed cock. F. JANES ...

Detectives.

G. L. OAKES, investigator, family and business troubles handled, 385 Columbus av.; tel. Tre. 441.

GEE! BUT CAMBRIDGE IS LONESOME TOWN

Everybody in Harvard's Who's Who Has Gone to New York For Christmas Quiet.

... for the meetings of the ... Association ... Wednesday ... week at Harvard ... that is ... added.

... New York ...

... gone to New York ... Harvard ... the "Gack" ... Barnum and learn "tracking" from his distinguished sire. So this is the "Gack's" ...

WOMEN'S AID FOR DOCKS.

Jean Barrett Has a Word for Booming Boston.

Miss Jean Barrett ... of Dorchester ... when the ... docks ... $9,000,000 ... have an influence ... help boom ... Dock Board will take it as pretty presumptuous for a girl to even think about their plans. But I have heard business men say that four-fifths of all trade, especially ... is concerned with women, women's needs, women's goods and so forth. They say that women shoppers ... Well, if that is true of the stores, it ... Bancroft is, to build up Boston commerce ... will notice something clever, something pretty, some advertising idea that will ... Boston is out for ...

"For instance—and this isn't so silly as it might sound—every woman and girl likes pretty calendars. If the Dock Board should send out 100,000 calendars, or a ... Boston Harbor would get an ...

"It sound funny to think of booming Boston harbor through ... you never can tell how far reaching an advertising campaign like this might prove."

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—I will be greatly obliged to the gentleman ...

LOST—$85 ... MRS. FOGG ...

LOST— ... $25 ...

Special Announcements.

Teeth! Teeth!!

IF YOU ... we make the best $5 set ... AMERICAN DENTAL ROOMS ... American House.

MEDICAL ... 516 ...

CONFINEMENTS TAKEN ... private ...

MISS M. WILTON ... 437 ...

CONFINEMENTS ... American.

ELECTRIC TREATMENT, MRS. VON SOTTA, 415 Columbus av., suite 6.

MASSAGE ... 417 Columbus av.

Information Wanted.

INFORMATION WANTED of Peter Skelly and Ethel Beaumont, married May, 1892, ... O. 848, Boston American.

Astrology.

FREE Mystic ... PROF. ...

FREE ... DR. SMITH ...

CLAIRVOYANT ...

MME. FOSS ... reveals ... 1148 Washington ...

MME. LOUISE, CLAIRVOYANT ADVICE ON Business, love, health, etc. 48 Sherwood av. ...

MISS PEPPER, TRANCE MEDIUM ADVICE on business, love, health, etc. 514 Tremont st.

MISS LANPE, card reader, 5 Church st., up one flight, open Christmas.

MISS LOIE PALMIST CLAIRVOYANT CARD reader, know yourself. 1658 Washington st.

SEVERAL BIG DEALS IN REALTY CLOSED

Brisk Business in All Sections Marks Closing Weeks of the Old Year.

By FRANK A. LAVELLE.

The closing of many big deals and the ... large volume of sales ... week of the ... real estate market. Trade ... in all parts of the city each ... the big day of the week ... the sales ... Brookline, the Liberty ... corner of ... and Kilby streets ... land and ... various parts of ...

... is expected to continue for ... of large ... which will be ... and scores of smaller properties ...

... square feet ... trustees ... passing through ... The property is assessed on a ... $33,500, of ...

Back Bay Land Sale.

In the Back Bay a lot of land on ... containing ... for $24,000, ... & Suburban Real Estate ...

... West End. ... $240 ... to William ... Morton ... North End.

West Roxbury

... estate has ... at No. ... street, ... $4,000, of which $500 is ...

Jamaica Plain.

Robert P. Power ... Alice Lake ... frame ... for ... per cent. Mr. and Mrs. ... occupy the property.

Winthrop.

The ... Bank of Boston ... the estate at ... for $4,500 to Jessie ... consists of a two-family house and 4,018 square feet of land all assessed ... Charles N. Goodrich was the ...

Brookline.

Papers have passed in the sale for the estate of ... Cheney of the single brick house and 3,000 square feet of land at ... assessed ... of which $1,000 ... purchaser is Mrs. ... buys for occupancy.

The Cheney estate also has sold the ... square feet ... adjoining the above, and assessed on the same value ... The purchaser is Mrs. Catherine ... Frank A. Russell was the broker in both sales.

Brighton.

Ten vacant lots of land ... area of about ... feet ... assessed on a valuation of $7,000 ... sold by R. B. ... to R. F. Sanborn ... street ...

Everett.

Papers have been passed transferring lot 92, Converse Abda, Everett, containing 4,515 square feet, by William H. Whitcomb, treasurer, to Gilbert B. Rowe, who is erecting three one-story stores, which, ... have been ...

Newton.

The Charles S. Davis estate has sold to ... of land on Hancock ... 13,000 square feet, upon ... a house ...

Aberdeen.

In the Aberdeen district ... brick dwelling ... 2,070 square feet of land ... road ... conveyed ... Trust ... assessed on $4,800 ... sold ... road ... brick dwelling ... 2,470 square feet of land ... who buys ... Russell.

Dorchester.

The Baker ... Associates have sold ... of Pleasant and ... containing 7,779 square feet ... of $1,700 ... Williams ...

Clifton

Deeds have been recorded transferring ... of land on Rockaway ... of Massachusetts ... offices of George A. ... of the Tremont building.

Building Operations.

Statistics of building operations in New England as compiled by the F. W. Dodge Company ...

CONTRACTS AWARDED.

From Jan. 1 to Dec. 20,	1911	[illegible]
	1910	[illegible]
	1909	[illegible]
	1908	[illegible]
	1907	[illegible]
	1906	[illegible]
	1905	[illegible]
	1904	[illegible]
	1903	[illegible]
	1902	[illegible]
	1901	118,974,000

Deaths.

COYNE—In ... Dec. 2, 1911, Elizabeth, daughter of ... Elizabeth Coyne ...

FLAHERTY—In South Boston, Dec. 23, 1911, ... wife of ... F. Flaherty ... Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. ... Dec. 26 ... mass at SS. Peter and Paul's ... Relatives and friends kindly requested to attend. Interment at Calvary cemetery. Portland, Me., papers please copy.

CHARGE CUSTOMERS
TAKE NOTICE
Of course this being a January Sale your purchases will be recorded on your January bill, which means not paid for until February.

Shepard Norwell Company
WINTER ST. TEMPLE PL. TREMONT ST.

IMPORTANT—A variety of Gift Articles remain unsold after the big Christmas rush. They will be disposed of at a large Sacrifice, and some choice values can be secured by those interested.

THE FIRST DAY---TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26, WHEN THE DOORS OPEN AT 8.30. OUR SO-CALLED
JANUARY SALE OF COTTON UNDERWEAR

We regret commencing this Sale so soon after the Christmas Shopping intensity, but we dare not delay lest you are tempted into buying at other Sales that will surely start now

YET CANNOT---WILL NOT---SERVE YOU AS WELL

WE are enthused over the values here mentioned—*our employes are enthused*—and we know your interest will be aroused—Read the items carefully—Make notes of your needs—Above all come early.

THE SALE this year is the Culmination of *Underwear Service for Women.*

ALL that years of experience by Woman Underwear Scientist

ALL the better service that the Shepard Store is ready to bestow upon its clientele

ALL that Shepard Prices mean to the public, particularly on such an occasion as this

IS EXEMPLIFIED TO THE FULL AT THIS MOST REMARKABLE SALE

FACTS TO REMEMBER
That our Cotton Underwear is made in cleanly shops, largely bearing Consumers' League Label. That they are carefully made, properly shaped and not a garment is of the usual carelessly put together kind often made up for special sales.

$1.00 CORSET COVERS—Made of nainsook, yokes prettily trimmed with torchon and Val. lace, also embroidered medallions and ribbons (like cut), at.... **69c**

$1.50 LONG CREPE SKIRTS, with torchon lace edge and insertion (like cut). **$1.00**

$2.00 COMBINATION trimmed with linen torchon lace, skirt, drawer and cover.. **$1.50**

$2.00 COMBINATION (like cut), knickerbocker style, trimmed with blind embroidery and ribbon, at..... **$1.50**

FACTS TO REMEMBER
Increased Selling Space and Additional Saleswomen to Attend to Your Wants.
Mail Orders Will Be Promptly and Carefully Filled.
Our Prices Will Be the Talk of the Town.

We call special attention to our table containing the most wonderful values at. **69c**
Not one garment worth less than $1.00
You will find WHITE SKIRTS, CREPE NIGHT ROBES, MASONVILLE COTTON GOWNS, COMBINATIONS, DRAWERS, ETC.
Don't pass one of the 69c items by.

Just as remarkable will you find the table representing the values marked at.. **50c**
Not one Garment worth less than 75c
You will find WHITE SKIRTS, CHEMISES, NIGHT ROBES, COMBINATIONS, DRAWERS, ETC.
Don't pass one of the 50c items by.

WHITE SKIRTS

75c WHITE SKIRTS—Made of excellent cotton with hamburg and corded ruffle. At **50c**

$3.00 WHITE SKIRTS—With deep flounces of fine cambric, trimmed with embroidery beading and ribbon. At **$1.95**

WHITE SKIRTS—Made of fine cambric with dainty hamburg and lace trimmed flounces. Special **$1.50**

$1.50 WHITE SKIRTS—With wide flounces of hamburg, also torchon edges and insertions. At **95c**

50c UNDERSKIRTS—Made of fine cotton hamburg, lace and hemstitched ruffles, at **29c**

DRAWERS
Length 23, 25 and 27 inches

60c DRAWERS—Made of fine cotton with deep ruffles of blind or open embroidery, also lawn ruffles with 2 in-sets and edge of fine laces, open or closed.... **29c**

75c DRAWERS Made of fine cotton and cambric, fine hamburg ruffles; also torchon and Val. insertions and edges, open or closed **50c**

$1.00 DRAWERS—Made of fine cotton, with deep ruffles of fine hamburg headed with pin tucks, open or closed..... **69c**

$1.50 and $1.75 DRAWERS Made of nainsook cambric, prettily trimmed with choice laces and hamburgs **$1.00**
MARCELLA DRAWERS—Sole selling agents in Boston.

50c to $3.00

CORSET COVERS
SIZES 34 TO 42

50c CORSET COVERS—Made of nainsook and cambric, yokes elaborately trimmed with laces and insertions **39c**

39c CORSET COVERS—Made of good cambric, yoke prettily trimmed with insertion and edges of hamburg and dainty laces At **29c**

69c CORSET COVERS—Made of fine nainsook, trimmed with torchon and Val. laces also embroidered yoke back and front, underarm gussets **50c**

CREPE UNDERWEAR

50c CREPE DRAWERS—Open or closed, lace-trimmed ruffles, at..... **39c**

69c CREPE UNDERSKIRTS—With lace-trimmed ruffle, at..... **50c**

$1.00 CREPE BLOOMERS—Finished with ribbons. At..... **69c**

$1.25 CREPE NIGHT ROBES—Long sleeves, lace and ribbon trimming, hubbard yokes. At **$1.00**

$1.00 CREPE NIGHT ROBES—Chemise or kimono style, lace trimmed. At..... **69c**

$1.00 CREPE CHEMISES—Skirt lenth, lace trimmed. At..... **69c**

COMBINATIONS
Sizes 34 to 44.

79c and 85c COMBINATIONS—Made of fine lawns, crossbar muslin and cambric, skirt or drawers with hamburg and lace trimming, at..... **50c**

$1.50 COMBINATIONS—Made of fine quality nainsook, skirt or drawers, trimmed with fine hamburg. At..... **95c**

$2.50 COMBINATIONS—A large variety of dainty styles, all prettily trimmed with dainty laces, hamburgs and ribbons, at... **$1.95**

MARCELLA COMBINATIONS—In dainty materials and trimmings, **$1.00 to $5.00**

CHEMISES

60c CHEMISES—Of good cotton, lace and embroidered yoke, drawn with ribbon. At **29c**

$1.50 CHEMISES—Made of nainsook, lace-trimmed skirts, yokes prettily trimmed with dainty laces and hamburgs. At..... **95c**

75c CHEMISES—Made of good cambric, skirt length, with tucked ruffles, yokes with dainty laces, hamburg and ribbon, at..... **50c**

PRINCESS SLIPS

PRINCESS SLIPS—Made of fine lawn, 2 dainty styles, with lawn and embroidered medallions. At..... **95c**

$2.00 PRINCESS SLIPS—With deep hamburg and lace-trimmed ruffles At **$1.50**

$2.50 and $3.00 PRINCESS SLIPS—Made of fine lawn, elaborately trimmed with dainty laces and hamburg. At..... **$1.95**

NIGHT ROBES
14-16-16-17 Neck Measure.

89c NIGHT ROBES—Good cotton, hubbard yokes, hamburg trimming..... **39c**

75c NIGHT ROBES—Hubbard and chemise styles, lace and hamburg trimming. At... **50c**

$1.00 NIGHT ROBES—Fine nainsook, madeira yoke and lace edges, chemise styles, hamburg and lace trimming Price..... **69c**

$1.50 and $1.75 NIGHT ROBES—Empire yokes of allover embroidery, square and round yokes with linen torchon and hamburg trimming, at..... **95c**

$2.00 NIGHT ROBES—Made of fine nainsook, all the latest novelties and designs, chemise effects, prettily trimmed with dainty laces and hamburgs **$1.50**
At..... **$2.95, $3.95**

$3.50 to $5.00 NIGHT ROBES—In nainsook and fine cambric, dainty styles, latest effects, trimmed with Irish and Val. laces, fine hamburgs, at

$1.00 CREPE COMBINATIONS—Skirt or drawers, lace trimmed, long crepe skirt with hemstitched ruffles, at. **79c**

$1.00 CHEMISES—Made of cambric and nainsook, skirt length, with lawn hemstitched ruffles; yokes prettily trimmed with fine hamburg and Val. laces, at..... **69c**

29c DRAWERS—Made of excellent cotton, with tucked ruffle; open or closed; length 23, 25 and 27 inches, at..... **17c**

29c CORSET COVERS—Good cambric, trimmed yokes, torchon laces and hamburgs. Sizes 34-42 **19c**

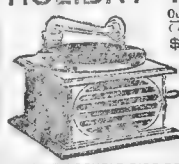
$1.00 WHITE SKIRTS—With deep hamburg ruffles, with hemstitched tucks, at **69c**

$1.00 COMBINATIONS—Made of fine cambric, skirt or drawers, with fisheye Val. trimming; also Princess style, with blind embroidery trimming, at..... **69c**

$3.00 NIGHT ROBES—Made of nainsook, 6 styles, all the new features, prettily trimmed with hamburg laces and ribbons, at..... **$1.95**

$1.00 MASONVILLE COTTON GOWNS—High and V necks, emb. edges, at.... **69c**

EXTRA SPECIAL
HOLIDAY TALKING MACHINE OFFER



Our New Talking Machine Store presents a new "Hornless" Columbia Graphophone and twenty-nine new selections for **$25.40**
$5.40 DOWN AND $1.00 A WEEK FOR 20 WEEKS
50 only on these terms—while they last.
Twenty-nine choice new selections, among them the famous **"RIGOLETTO QUARTETTE"** and the **"LUCIA SEXTETTE."** *An offer of this kind* for a new perfect "Hornless" Talking Machine has never been made before.
Your choice of all Talking Machines and Graphophones in our stock (the most complete in Boston) on proportionate easy terms at lowest prices ever quoted.

COLUMBIA DOUBLE-DISC, DOUBLE VALUE, RECORDS FOR COLUMBIA & VICTOR TALKING MACHINES
Two New Double Disc Records at, each, **75c.** First time on Sale.
OH THAT NAVAJO RAG / HONEY MAN AND OH YOU BEAUTIFUL DOLL / THE LITTLE MILLIONAIRE
"THE BEST SERVICE IN BOSTON"—COMPLETE MUSIC LIBRARY—THIRD FLOOR

UNUSUAL VALUES IN PETTICOATS
FOR THRIFTY WOMEN

It Is another Second-Floor Opportunity, and the Petticoat Store urges an inspection of these items while you are availing yourself of the extraordinary Cotton Underwear values.

PETTICOATS—In Rep, Moreen, with tailored sectional ruffles .....
PETTICOATS—Jersey top, with sateen ruffles.....
PETTICOATS—Made of fine quality sateen, with tucked ruffles .....
$1.00 value at **69c**

$1.50 PETTICOATS—Of permanent finish sateen; accordion plaited ruffle, drop and small ruffle..... **95c**

PETTICOATS—Jersey top, with Taffeta Silk Ruffle, in black only; most unusual value **$1.95**

Petticoat Store—Second Floor

A GREAT SALE PLANNED WELL BY OUR CORSET STORE

ROYAL WORCESTER—WARNER'S RUST PROOF and "C/B"—three makes that need no introduction bought specially for this important white sale.

THESE THREE LOTS WILL TELL YOU THE REST

300 PAIRS ROYAL WORCESTER CORSETS—Made of good quality coutil, low bust, extreme length below with six hose supporters attached, drawstring in bust, a NEW 1912 Model, sizes 18 to 30. You save $1.00 on every pair bought. In other words, you get a $2.00 value for..... **$1.00**

300 PAIRS WARNER'S RUST-PROOF CORSETS—Made of fine quality coutil, medium low bust, long, straight hip, sizes 18 to 30. If you prefer this corset you can save $1.00 on each pair. It is another $2.00 value for..... **$1.00**

300 PAIRS C/B SATISTE CORSETS—A model that fits nearly every figure, sizes 18 to 30. A wonderful value at..... **$1.00**

Corset Store—Second Floor

MONTAGUE GLASS'S Stories Are a Regular Feature of the Sunday AMERICAN

Society and Foreign News

Society Aids In Spreading Christmas Cheer

Grandpa Lawson to be Santa Claus for the Children

Many Affairs Planned for Season's Buds

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

AND to-morrow the great peace of Christmas will descend upon us. The air will be musical with bells heralding the "day of days" when we revel anew in the heavenly romance of the greatest love story.

It is the only day in all the three hundred and sixty-five when, as Edward Everett Hale said, "we forget all our superficial differences, social and otherwise, and remember that we are brothers." He cheers us by prophesying that every day will be Christmas bye and bye—when we catch the true import of the gospel of the manger and accept brotherhood of man as the divine and universal fact.

Heaven speed the day, for the "Christmas Spirit" certainly agrees with us all. Every body has for weeks past been filled with this same Christmas spirit and everything has been kept humming for weeks past. All the little Lords and Ladies Bountiful of the smart set who have been making their plans for the helping of their less fortunate little sisters and brothers of the poor are putting the last labels on their Christmas greetings, bundling up their collections to deliver personally.

Spread Xmas Cheer to Many.

Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee, who each year entertains her employes at her home, "Faulkner Farm," Brookline, giving them a Christmas tree laden with gifts, is to repeat her charity again this year.

Mrs. Horatio N. Slater, her pretty debutante daughter, [illegible] and her two sons are all ready with their gifts, and in fact many of them are already distributed to the hundreds of employes of the Slater mills at Webster, as well as to various other charities.

The Vincent Club girls have arranged for their numerous pet charities and the members of the various smart sewing circles have been sending out their contributions of "sunshine" for the past several days, so it looks now as though the whole world were to be happy and "Merry Christmas" to be the lot of all.

Mrs. Harry F. Converse has been doing her Christmas work along different lines, and as a consequence delighted the Maiden Musical Club on Wednesday with her new short play, "The Story of Christmas." Mrs. Converse also composed the incidental music for strings, and all who heard it declare her talent unusual. Mrs. Converse, who has a beautiful contralto voice, sang one of the solos and was also heard in other compositions not her own.

All the doings of the past week have been strongly flavored with Christmas, and as busy as society has been it still found time to devote to the various sales and fairs in aid of appealing charities.

Plan for Harvard Junior Dance.

The annual Christmas celebration at the Industrial School for Crippled and Deformed Children, No. 241 St. Botolph street, was held on Friday, when the smartest of smart-set members brought their donations and joined in the merry makings.

Other events, however, are already crowding close on the heels of Christmas and nearly will that feast be ended before the great feast of future events will be spread for the members of society.

One of the all-important events to which the younger element of the fashionable set is looking forward is the junior dance which is always the event of the college year. The dance to be held in the Harvard Union is always an event of February, closely following the mid-year examinations. This year Alfred Montgomery Goodale of Saco, Maine, is the chairman and those to serve on the committee with him are George von L. Meyer, Jr., James Jackson Minot, Jr., Henry Coffin Everett, 2d, and Walter Tufts, Jr., of Boston; Roger Williams Bennett of Weston, Dana H. Bigelow of Norwood, John L. Deaman of Lawrence, Everett Clarkson Hardy of Dorchester, George Francis Stratton of Cambridge, Gracie Hall Roosevelt of New York, the fiancé of pretty Margaret Richardson of Beacon street; Stewart Marion Seymour of Chatham, N. Y., Walter Taylor Fisher of Chicago, Timothy Newman, 2d, of Brookline, N. Y., and William Marshall Elliotte Whiteloch of Baltimore, Md.

The members of the Sewing Circle League who at one of their recent meetings voiced so much the interest given by Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfel on "Labrador Life," skipped their meeting the past week on account of the holiday shopping, but on January 2d the Rev. Samuel McChord Crothers, D.D., of Cambridge, will speak before the members on "The Introduction of the Church in Social Work."

Eager for Opening of Theatre

Matthew Bolles of Boston, who has by some time been more or less bored by his ability as an amateur actor, is to take part in the musical comedy, "King Karl of Krossindi," which is to be given at the Plaza in New York, on the evenings of January 20 and 21, for the benefit of a New York hospital.

On January 2, the evening before Louis Bacon's wedding to Miss Mary Scott Cabot in Washington, Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield is to give a dinner in their house at the home of her father, Senator Du Pont.

Mrs. Thomas Allen of Commonwealth avenue gave a small informal dance at the Tuileries on Wednesday evening in honor of her daughter, Miss Eleanor Allen.

All society is looking anxiously forward to the opening of the Toy Theatre which is set for January 2. "In His House," by Middleton, is the production chosen for the opening. A short skit by Bernard Shaw will also be given. Mrs. Lyman W. Gale was the originator of the Toy Theatre and among those associated with her are Miss Amy Lowell, Professor Allard, Lorin F. Deland, Mrs. Sidney Hayward (Beatrice Hereford), Mrs. Charles Bruen Perkins, Joseph Linden Smith and W. C. Willson. It is expected that during the Winter Mrs. Lionel Marks (Josephine Preston Peabody), Mrs. Thorndike Howe, Miss Ruth Delano, Mrs. Blake Warren and various others of our smart set amateurs will take part.

Select Festival Costumes.

Those interested in the Assyrian Artists' festival to be held at Copley Hall on January 11 are selecting their costumes for the occasion.

Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears, Mrs. E. R. Warren, Holker Abbott and Prof. Davis Apollon were among the members of the Copley Society who attended the first meeting of the committee on costumes Tuesday afternoon. Other members of the committee present were Mrs. Samuel J. Mixter, vice-chairman; Miss Ethel Thorndike, Mrs. W. O. Kimball, Miss Amy Sacker, Miss L. Thompson, Mrs. A. M. Watson and Miss Ines Morrison.

Despite the fact the invitations to the festival had only just been sent out, it was a large and interested company which gathered on Tuesday. There were water color drawings and sketches of the various Assyrian costumes and they figures were also dressed for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant, Jr., have arrived in England where they are to spend Christmas.

Vera Lawson (in black) and Joan Lawson (in white) granddaughters of Thomas W. Lawson. They are children of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold W. Lawson. Vera is four years old and Joan is three. They will share honors with Baby McCall, their cousin, at the Dreamwold Christmas celebration

Two Other Youngsters, However, Will Not Be Overlooked in the Festivities.

[illegible] McCall will celebrate his first Christmas to-morrow at Grandpa Lawson's farm down in Scituate. The rest of the Lawson family will also run.

The infant in question is described as a "[illegible]." McCall because his first name hasn't been announced yet. Maybe it hasn't been chosen. But anyhow, the latest Lawson grandchild and the first grandSON Master Thomas William Lawson ever possessed seems to be the central figure in the family party down at Dreamwold. It is violating no confidence to say that Grandpa Lawson is as tickled with his first grandson as a girl with her first beau. So the Christmas celebration at Dreamwold to-morrow is to be all to the Lawson and more so.

[illegible] McCall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. McCall. Papa McCall is the son of Congressman Sam [illegible] and Momma McCall was formerly Miss Dorothy Lawson. Infant Son is about a month old. You just ought to hear him talk on the way the Trusts are carrying on and what Uncle Sam will do to Investment and other heart-to-heart subjects with Grandpa Thomas William. By the way, did you know that William is T. W.'s middle name? Some folks thought Lon Wessel for [illegible] or Wig[illegible].

A family party at Dreamwold for Christmas includes, in addition to grandpa Tom and Grandmom [illegible], the following other members of the House of Lawson by birth or marriage: Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lawson and their little girls, Vera, four years, and Joan, three years; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fuller Lord (Marion Lawson), Mr. and Mrs. Eben Bisbee Stanwood (Gladys Lawson) and Miss Bunny Lawson.

To-night the festivities will be ushered in by hanging the Christmas stockings to the mantel of Dreamwold. Now Mother McCall can't hang up his own socks, for he isn't big enough in the first place and his socks aren't big enough to make a showing, either. So Papa McCall, or maybe Grandpa Tom will lead Baby's Christmas sock so his infant mind won't be overlooked by Santa Claus. This is the first chance, by the way, that T. W. ever had to drag a Christmas stock for his own grandson, so there's no knowing what frenzied fondness he may commit for the child with.

There will be a Christmas tree, of course, with more presents on and under it.

Every Christmas night it has been the Lawson custom to turn the 200-foot barn over to the Dreamwold employes for an old-fashioned Christmas party, with all the old customs and some new ones, like a spelling bee or some up-to-date fortune. They wind up with dancing, in which all members of the family join.

Now, Momma McCall may say: "Well, this is a pretty lot of nonsense to write about so much [illegible]. But grandpa will understand.

Leave for California Next Week.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Agassiz of Mt. Vernon street are shortly going to their estate at Santa Barbara, California. They will start directly after the holidays.

Dr. Spear is a graduate of Toronto, Heidelberg and Munich universities. Dr. Spear and his bride will make their home at Trinity court and will be ready to receive their friends after Easter.

Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer has open[ed] her house in Fairfield street coming up from her Lancaster estate just in time for the holidays.

Mrs. Stanley McCormick, the well-known society suffragette, is now in Chicago. On Wednesday gave an informal talk there on "Votes for Women," at the home of Mrs. Tiffany Blake, before a number of society women.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Hadden have come out from [illegible] home in Cleveland to pass the holidays with their daughter Mrs. [illegible] Sawtell, in East Milton.

An interesting wedding yesterday was that of Mrs. [illegible] Metcalf Taylor, daughter of Professor Moses [illegible] of Cambridge, to Dr. Samuel Isaac Spear of this city, professor of chemistry at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The ceremony took place at noon at the home of the bride on Hawthorne [illegible]. The Rev. Samuel M. Crothers officiating. The bride was attended by her nieces Ruth [illegible] and Ella Coolidge, who served as flower girls.

Professor W. C. Brun, of the Institute of Technology, was best man. The bride is a graduate of Radcliffe, a member of the Boston Authors' Club, and has been connected with the faculty of Bryn Mawr and Wellesley.

Baby McCall, Only Grandson, Will Be Feature of Celebration at Dreamwold.

Mrs. Samuel D. Warren, Jr., entertained at luncheon at her home in Marlboro street Monday.

Miss Marion Sprague is to sail immediately after Christmas for a year's study abroad. Miss Sprague is the older daughter of Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee, and will return in season for her debut next Winter.

Miss Alice Longfellow who sailed for Europe in June and spent the Summer motoring on the continent, after several weeks in Paris has gone to Cherbourg, en route for home. Miss Erica Thorp, who went over with her [illegible], returned early in September.

Miss Martha Codman, who is still at her Newport villa, is entertaining a large house party over the holidays.

The Prescott Bowes of Brookline have gone over to New York to spend the holidays with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Livingston, at Lawrence Park, Bronxville.

Entertain Visitors from London

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson of London, Eng., have been the recent guests of Sherman L. Whipple at his Brookline home. Clydhurst. Miss Dorothy Whipple, Mr. Whipple's youngest daughter, has recently distinguished herself by publishing a book of poems for the Christmas holidays. Miss Whipple is still in her teens but is decidedly talented, as she also composed the Yale waltz which was played this year at the Harvard-Yale game.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Luce have come up to town from their Summer place at Cohasset and will spend the remainder of the Winter with Mr. Luce's mother, Mrs. Mathew Luce, on Marlboro street.

Cards Announce Engagements.

An engagement which will interest Boston society, particularly the younger set, is that of Miss Mary G. Bonner of Brookline and Henry J. Hoell of Brighton. Miss Bonner is prominent in local church affairs, while Mr. Hoell is one of the best known and most popular young men of Brighton, and a member of the Allston Council, Knights of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brooks Adams of Arlington street, Cambridge, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lillian, to Jay Wesley Cliley Tech. '10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley E. Cliley of Washington, D.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Brush of Brookline have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen Elizabeth, to Frederick Albert Norris, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Norris of New York. Mr. Norris is a Princeton man, class of '93, and is a member of the University and Princeton clubs of New York.

Any number of cards have reached Boston from Mrs. Frederick Warren for the marriage of her daughter, Margaret Evelyn, to Lionel Beresford Newall, at Christ Church, Shaw, England, on Wednesday, January 10, at 1:30 o'clock. A reception will follow later at Mrs. Shaw's house, Shaw Hill, Melksham. The prospective bride is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Warren of Commonwealth avenue.

Mrs. Thomas' Fancy Dress Ball

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Marjorie Blanche Halstead, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Henry Blair of No. 1870 Beacon street, Brookline, to Harry Nathan Vaughan of Melrose.

Mrs. Isaac Rand Thomas has issued cards for a fancy dress dance which she is to give at her home on Commonwealth avenue Monday night, January 15. Mrs Thomas' daughter, Miss Elizabeth Thomas, made her debut last Winter at a ball at the Somerset.

Among the guests in town for the holidays are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brewer (Elsie Carr) of New York, who are the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Carr of Commonwealth avenue. Many affairs of note have been given in their honor and their stay is being made as pleasant as possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Washington B. Thomas and their handsome daughter, Margaret, are settled in their home in Gloucester for the Winter, having just returned from their trip abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. William de Ford Bigelow have come up to town from their Cohasset estate and are occupying their house in Marlboro street for the Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitbrop Sargent have returned from their country estate at Pinkhill-on-Hudson and are at their Commonwealth avenue house for the Winter. They arrived just in time to spend the holidays.

Among the recent Boston and New England arrivals at the Arlington Hotel in Hot Springs, Ark., are Charles Grundy and M. A. Strong of Boston; E. G. Higgins of New Britian, Ct.; L. R. Madden and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kirkpatrick of Dedham.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anderson of Boston, who have been for five weeks at the Spa, Hot Springs, Ark., have returned to their Boston home for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Barr, who have recently been guests at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in New York and were guests of Mrs. James Huggins at the opera, returned to town in season for the holidays.

SOCIAL NEWS FROM CITY OF NEWTON

Minstrel Show Under Auspices of Improvement Association Thursday Evening.

Miss Louise Arnold and Dr Mary G. Hood of Newton have arrived in California, where they are to stay for a month. Miss Arnold will make several addresses before the State Teachers' Association.

The Newton Council, K. of C., will hold a whist party and dance in Bray Hall, Newton Centre, January 19.

Thursday evening in Bray Hall, Newton Centre, [illegible] pieces of the Newton Centre Improvement Association will take place.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Ayres of Newton Highlands have removed to Mobile, Ala., where Mr. Ayres is to be employed by the Mobile Light Company.

In Nonantum Hall, Newton, last Sunday, [illegible] was held [illegible] Division [illegible] chairman, Dr. L. J. M[illegible], Division 35, secretary; Past President M. J. Murphy, Division 54; President [illegible] Sullivan, Division 53; James [illegible] Division 27; R. M. Lyons, president, Division 35; J. O'Halloran, Division 35; President Timothy J. Galvin, Division 54 [illegible] Jamieson of Hunnewell avenue, Newton, has returned after a trip to Bermuda.

Rev. Mr. Person Visits New York.

The Rev. Grant Person of the Eliot Congregational [illegible] spent the past week in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Morse and daughter [illegible] who have been passing the past few weeks in the West, returned home [illegible].

The [illegible] of Newtonville has sent out [illegible] for the annual dance [illegible] Wednesday evening in the Newton [illegible] Mrs. Charles D. [illegible] Mrs. Warren M. [illegible] and Mrs. [illegible].

The [illegible] of the Union Church [illegible] of Mrs. Charles [illegible] Nestor [illegible].

Mrs. [illegible] L. Shaw and Miss Lilette Shaw of [illegible] left during the past week for New York, where they will visit [illegible].

[illegible]

Church Holds Sale.

There will be a sale Saturday, January 7, in the vestry of the Immanuel Baptist Church. Mrs. H. F. [illegible] is chairman of the committee in charge.

Cards have been sent out for the marriage [illegible] of Miss Edna L. T[illegible] of Cambridge [illegible] Weeks [illegible] evening at [illegible] home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. [illegible] street.

Thursday evening in the Y. M. C. A. [illegible] by Miss Gladys Ridge [illegible] and [illegible].

Miss [illegible] Harrington of Newton has sent out cards for a series of dances to be given January [illegible] from 8 [illegible] Newton Club. The patronesses are Mrs. Charles M. Boyd, Mrs. Charles R. [illegible], Mrs. Edward [illegible] and Mrs. W[illegible].

[illegible] John W. Weeks and family have [illegible] Newton home and have joined the [illegible] in Washington, D. C.

On New Year's night a dance will be given in Bray Hall, Newton Centre, under the auspices of the M[illegible] Lest Association.

An early New Year's wedding will be that of Miss [illegible] Frost of West Newton and Mr. [illegible] Weeks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren B. P. Weeks, which will take place in the West Newton Unitarian Church and will be a large affair. There will be eight bridesmaids and the Rev. Julian Jaynes will perform the ceremony.

MILFORD.

Rev. Joseph N. Dinand, S. J., president of Holy Cross College, Worcester, will preach the Christmas sermon at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Milford this morning. It will be Rev. Father Dinand's first appearance [illegible]

[illegible]

WALTHAM TO HAVE INAUGURATION BALL

First Affair of Kind Since 1895 Will Be Held on New Year's Night.

Waltham will have its first inaugural ball since 1895 on New Year's night, to mark the induction into office of Mayor-elect Patrick J. Duane and members of the incoming city government. City and town officials of Greater Boston have been invited to attend. The committee planning the affair includes Frank A. Anderson, Thomas F. Kearns, Roger Browne, Thomas A. Mellor, George E. Gould, Fred M. Heggarts, Herbert W. Groves, Martin F. Carney, P. F. Dowd, Dr. J. J. Curtin, Matthew G. Linthwaite, P. D. Hannagan, George W. Ennis, Wilfred A. Barrett, John J. Desmond, James D. Kelley.

The engagement is announced of Miss Miriam Wellington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wellington, to Alonzo Glass [illegible].

Waltham Aerie of Eagles has elected as president, J[illegible] H. Clarkson; [illegible] J. Clancy, secretary; Edward J. Britton, chaplain; James Hogan, inside guard; Robert Kane; outside guard; William Kearns, physician; Dr. E. F. Dowd; trustees, M. J. Corrigan, Thomas Newton, J. W. Harrington.

Circlo Americano will hold a dance party in Reynolds Hall to-morrow evening. Mrs. Thomas F. Smith, Miss Hazel Newton and Diagino Taconi will be in charge.

"Early Waltham" is the subject of a lecture to be delivered by the Rev. Robert Murray before members of the Crescent Association, Thursday evening.

The Friendly Club is to have a "Belated Christmas Tree" party at the home of Mrs. Margaret Lord on New Year's night. Members of the club include Mrs. Elizabeth Drew, Mrs. George Field, Mrs. Carrie Hawes, Mrs. Margaret Lord, Mrs. Seth Wall, Mrs. Alice Munroe.

Division 19, A. O. H., has elected as president, P. F. Spaulding; vice president, Edward Feeley; recording secretary, Patrick M[illegible]; financial secretary, Frank [illegible]; treasurer, Patrick F. Tate; sergeant-at-arms, Frank McG[illegible]; sentinel, Patrick Leonard; trustee, [illegible]; physician, Dr. Edward F. Dowd.

Division 38, Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H., has chosen as president Mrs. Margaret Quinn; vice president, Miss Katherine Kelley; recording secretary, Miss Margaret [illegible]; financial secretary, Miss Mary Colligan; treasurer, Miss Katherine [illegible]; mistress-at-arms, Mrs. J. F. Rochester; sentinel, Mrs. Mary Lamb; physician, Dr. F. H. Dowe.

The Rev. Newton M. Simonds has resigned as pastor of the First Baptist Church to accept the pastorate of the First Baptist Church of Elizabeth, N. J.

Philip Davis of Boston will speak under the auspices of the Woman's Club Friday afternoon on "Child Life in the Streets."

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Bartlett have [illegible] the engagement of their daughter, Alice E., to Harry R. Gardner of [illegible] Harvard '03.

[illegible] will soon be sent out for the first [illegible] of the Waltham Board of Trade, which is planned for the evening of January 19. The committee having the affair in charge consists of George P. Drury (chairman), Charles N. Whitney, J. S. Peterson, Shirley H. Eldridge, Robert N. Fraser, [illegible], L. W. Powers, [illegible] John R. Clarkson, [illegible] E. Clark, George A. [illegible], James D. Kelley, [illegible] the Rev. Joseph P. M[illegible], G. H. Stone, John [illegible], Horace L. Wallis, John [illegible].

MELROSE.

Principal interest during the holiday week in Melrose centres in the reception and dance of the Phi Theta Psi, to be held Wednesday evening in the city auditorium.

The Kappa Delta Psi sorority will hold its annual Christmas dance and reception in the city auditorium next Friday evening.

The opening game of the girls' basketball team of the high school will be played against the alumnae team in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium next Friday evening.

Arrangements are now under way for the second Amphion Club concert, which is to be held February 8 in the city auditorium.

The annual ball of Melrose Lodge of Elks will take place Tuesday evening, January 3, in the city auditorium.

The Melrose Woman's Club will give a theatrical evening January 10, at which time three sketches are to be presented by members of the club.

The inauguration exercises of the incoming city government of Melrose will be held January 1 in the City Hall. The Aldermen will meet and organize during the morning, settling a spirited contest for the presidency of the board between J. Sidney [illegible] and William [illegible]. [illegible] into office in the evening in the city auditorium. Mayor-elect Charles E. French will receive the oath of office and will deliver his inaugural, with the committee appointments of the board will be announced.

A social evening and entertainment is being planned for January 4 at the High [illegible].

Mrs. John Huffum of No. 26 Hillside avenue will entertain the Daughters of the American Revolution at her home January 12.

MARLBORO.

Marlboro Council, K. of C., of Marlboro, will hold a Christmas tree at their hall Monday morning, beginning at midnight. A committee consisting of James Collins, David O'Brien, James Gibney, J. J. Bradley and William Fee, will have charge of the affair.

The Newman Club will have a Christmas tree and entertainment at G. A. R. Hall Monday evening. Miss Alice E. Lavelle of the Barre (Vt.) High School will give readings from modern dramas.

The Preston Club will hold a sunshine dance at Preston Hall Monday afternoon.

The election of officers of King Saul Encampment will take place Wednesday evening.

Marlboro Lodge, A. O. U. W., will elect officers Tuesday evening.

The Grange will hold its Christmas entertainment Wednesday evening at I. O. O. F. Hall. A short drama will be given by members of the dramatic club connected with the society.

Most Ills of Life

come from errors in diet, from too little exercise or from the mistakes we commit without thinking of consequences. These sicknesses may be slight at first, but they hinder work, prevent advancement or bring depression and spoil enjoyment. What is worse, they lead to serious physical disorders if not checked in time: but you CAN check them easily and quickly. They will

Naturally Yield To

such a safe, simple, reliable family remedy as Beecham's Pills. In every household where this famous and unequalled medicine is known, the whole aspect of life is changed for the better. Be ready to help yourself—and your family—to overcome trouble and to regain, and keep, good bodily conditions by having on hand for immediate use

BEECHAM'S PILLS

For females Beecham's Pills are specially suitable. See instructions with each box. Sold everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

Christmas.

By MISS ROSE FITZGERALD.

Written expressly for the Boston Sunday American by Miss Rose Fitzgerald, daughter of Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston.

MISS ROSE FITZGERALD
CONLIN PHOTO

THE change of seasons brings us Christmas for 1911. What does Christmas mean? Ask the average child of to-day and immediately he will paint for you a delightful picture of that genial old man with flowing beard, ruddy cheeks, and well-filled pack, from every corner of which peep innumerable treasures. All this is just as we would have it.

But what does Christmas signify to us, who still cherish fond recollections of the annual visits of good St. Nicholas to our chimney corners, but who have come to attach a deeper meaning to the greatest of all the festivals. Apart from its religious associations, Christmas seems to be a particular time set aside for the dispensing of good cheer and good fellowship. Centuries ago groups of Christians formed themselves into little bands and in words of joy and exultation they bore the tidings of the birth of Christ from place to place. Their sweet and simple Christmas carols were messages of good cheer and thanksgiving. In many of the older countries, and I believe to a certain extent in this country, this attractive custom is still carried on, and candles burn at the windows as the songs of peace and good will re-echo on the evening air.

The glittering Christmas tree, heavily laden with remembrances for each and all, is a custom copied from the Romans, and bears mute testimony to the love and tenderness so lavishly expressed on every side. The bountiful St. Nicholas, the patron of the young, is the guardian of the countless chambers from which the germs of good cheer are scattered broadcast at this time.

To those who have been blessed by fortune with a superabundance of the goods of this world the Christmas season is a time of especial joy and gratification. The shops and shop windows are filled with bright and dainty articles which appeal to their fancy and which circumstances have placed within their reach. While selecting tokens of regard for their friends and relations, let each one make some offering to their less fortunate, but no less worthy fellow-men, so that on Christmas morning

"The stockings which hung by the chimney with care,
In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there"

may not lack some little message of good cheer from those who have a goodly store from which to draw. They will never regret a single effort to bring a little extra happiness to the hearts of others.

Let those who may consider themselves less fortunate from a worldly point of view remember that He, whose nativity we celebrate on Christmas Day, was a poor man. May they express their sentiments of appreciation and good feeling in their own best way, so that when Christmas dawns we may all proclaim with one accord:

"Peace on earth, good will to men."

VANDERBILT WEDDING SOLE NEWPORT TOPIC

Society Wonders If Alfred's Bride Will Be Leader in Island Summer Colony.

NEWPORT, Dec. 23.—The one absorbing subject for the past few days has been the marriage of Alfred G. Vanderbilt to Mrs. Margaret Emerson McKim. Mrs. McKim came to Newport with her father, Captain Isaac Emerson, three seasons ago and rented "The Orchard," on Narragansett avenue, from Colonel George R. Fearing for the season.

Both were almost unheard of in Newport at that time. The next Summer Mrs. McKim had the Summer place owned by Ambassador and Mrs. Henry White on Harrison avenue.

Mrs. McKim met Alfred Vanderbilt. She divorced her husband, Dr. Smith Hollins McKim. People are asking now what is going to happen next. Will she come to Newport and "queen it" as leader of the young smart set?

Newport understands that Alfred Vanderbilt has already laid some plans to remain in England as much of the time as he can, coming to America occasionally as business matters may require.

Oakland Farm, in the suburbs of Newport, is closed up and has been without a mistress since May, 1908, at which time Elsie French Vanderbilt had her worldly goods packed up and taken away and left the place, together with her son William Henry Vanderbilt, but not without some regrets on her part, for she said "The place is lovely, and so far as that goes I just love it."

"Edgecliff," on the Cliffs, the former Summer residence of George W. Wales and later of Charles Frederick Hoffman, who then exchanged with General Francis V. Greene, the latter recently selling to George D. Widener, is being razed and taken away. This is in preparation for the extensive building operations which Mr. Widener proposes on the estate which he has purchased, and which includes the Christopher M. Bell property.

The decision of the Larchmont Yacht Club at its recent annual meeting to permit women owning yachts to become "flag members" of the club is additional evidence that the examples set by the New York Yacht Club in this particular is gradually being followed by others. New[illegible] has three women among its flag members: Mrs. Robert Goelet, the owner of the steam yacht Nahma; Mrs. Charles L. F. Robinson, owner of the schooner yacht Dauntless. The schooner is moored in the Connecticut River, near Hartford. Mrs. John Nicholas Brown is the owner of the twin-screw power yacht Akabonol, which is well known in Eastern waters. Mrs. Brown became a flag member June 23, 1910.

Henry Clews, Jr., has closed his Newport studio and gone to New York.

Lawrence Waterbury, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. "Larry" Waterbury, has returned to Cloyne School from a visit to his parents.

Harold S. Vanderbilt has been nominated for vice-commodore of the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club of New York. He is the owner of the schooner yacht Vagrant.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Symes Lehr are at St. Moritz.

Rear Admiral Raymond Perry Rodgers, Mrs. Rodgers and Miss Rodgers, late of Newport, are at the Hotel Imperial, Paris.

George Lasher Lorillard has completed his Newport visit with his mother and sailed for his post in Portugal as secretary to the American Legation.

Julia French Geraghty and her sister-in-law, Esther Geraghty, strolled down Old Beach road to Easton's Beach the other day, and in doing so they had to pass the residence of Julia's mother, Mrs. Amos Tuck French. When they were opposite the villa out ran her mother's collie dog, which was quick to recognize his old friend Julia, and it was a long time before a French maid from the household could induce the dog to leave Julia and go back to the house.

GLOUCESTER.

Thomas J. Carroll, Benjamin A. Smith and P. M. Lougan of Gloucester have returned from a Washington trip.

Ocean Lodge, I. O. O. F., has elected these officers: N. G., Samuel E. Curtis; V. G., R. D. Marshall; R. S., Ernest E. Hodgkins; F. S., Fred A. Kinsman; T., G. E. MacDonald; trustee, Henry Wilson.

Miss Eugene M. Heller of Rocky Neck has gone to New York, where she will spend several weeks.

Mayor Isaac Patch and Ezra L. Phillips are in New York during the holidays.

St. John's Episcopal parish will hold a reunion in the parish house on New Year's evening.

Progresso Lodge, P. F. of A., is arranging for its annual New Year's party a week from to-morrow evening.

Alfred M. Goonan has announced his candidacy for water commissioner. The position is to be voted upon by the municipal council next week.

COLLEGE CLUB TO BE FORMED IN BROCKTON

Many Well-Known Men Interested, One of Them Hon. Jona White, Aged 93.

BROCKTON, Dec. 23.—Through the efforts of Fred F. Field, Jr., Brockton is to have a college club, to be known as the University Club of Brockton. Mr. Field conceived and carried out the idea, and now there are several hundred college men with him in the scheme.

All officers and members of the council must hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent from some recognized college or university. The council is to consist of nine members, and it will be its duty to have general charge of the affairs, funds and property of the club.

As soon as the club is organized plans will be made for the erection of a large clubhouse. Every college graduate in the city is interested. The oldest member-to-be is Hon. Jona White, aged ninety-three, who was graduated from Harvard and Yale, and who is the oldest graduate of Yale.

Mr. Field is the son of Fred F. Field, the well-known shoe manufacturer and is the city's wealthiest young man.

Following is the list of men who are to start the club:

Franklin J. Abbe, Dr. James Alfred, J. S. Allen, Dr. A. D. Avedisian, A. D. Barker, Edward P. Bailey, Robert J. Barnaud, Arthur H. Bates, N. W. Battles, ex-Mayor D. W. Battles, Dr. W. E. Beale, Dr. Arthur L. Beals, Theodore W. Bisbee, Carleton R. Blades, Henry L. Blanchard, Benjamin L. Boodry, Dr. Henry F. Borden, Dr. Frank Boyd, Dr. James Boyd, Dr. Joseph B. Brady, Dr. Arthur Brigham, Herman C. Brock, Dr. Edward S. Bryant, Dr. George A. Buckley, Dr. James F. Buckley, Dr. Patrick H. Buckley, Thomas E. Buckley, William A. Bullivant, Dr. J. S. Burbank, Dr. John E. Burnette, Albert F. Burnham, Dr. J. F. Cahalan, Dr. W. E. Caswell, Clarence A. Chase, Dr. Harrison A. Chase, Herbert H. Chase, Frederick E. Clark, Harry L. Clough, Dr. Harry R. Clondman, George W. Cobb, Rev. I. B. Codding, Dr. S. B. Collins, Dr. F. E. Constans, Rev. Jacob Francis Cooper, Dr. C. J. Dacey, M. Harold Danforth, D. M. DeBard, Dr. Ernest L. Dewyer, Dr. James H. Drohan, Dr. J. J. Duddy, Rev. J. Stanley Durkee, C. C. Easton, Rev. Sherman E. Ellis, Dr. Ellis V. Fanning, George W. Farley, Dr. F. S. Faxon, Rev. E. H. Ferrell, Charles E. Field, Daniel W. Field, Harry W. Fleming, Perley G. Flint, Walter A. Forbush, Ovide V. Fortier, J. A. Fottler, George C. Friel, Rev. E. B. French, M. L. Fuller, Rev. Bradford M. Fullerton, Dr. J. F. Gately, Merle S. Getchell, Dr. Edwin P. Gleason, Dr. Henry E. Goddard, Dr. Samuel W. Goddard, Charles A. Gould, Sanford K. Gurney, Dr. Samuel J. Gruver, Ernest J. Hall, Dr. Walter L. Hallett, James E. Handrahan, Hubert F. Hartwell, John F. Harvey, Hastings Hawkes, Robert H. Hayes, J. Hewett, Roger B. Hill, George R. Hill, Dr. Carl L. M. Holmberg, Charles B. Holland, Daniel S. Howard, Jr., Preston Howard, Rev. Alan Bedford Hudson, Robert B. Hunt, Rev. Dr. A. M. Hyde, Theodore M. Hyde, Daniel B. Jones, Everett A. Jones, Clayton E. Keith, Harold C. Keith, Eldon B. Keith, Edward A. Keith, Dr. Wallace C. Keith, Dr. J. H. Kelly, Thomas L. Kendall, John H. Kendregan, Frank H. Kennedy, Alfred B. Kershaw, Judge Charles C. King, J. R. Kirby, W. I. Lane, H. C. Low, Dr. H. J. Luplen, Dr. A. V. Lyon, Dr. J. L. Mara, Clyde B. Marston, Rev. David B. Matthews, Chase McArthur, Dr. Charles D. McCann, Dr. Thomas H. McCarthy, Dr. A. C. McGregory, Senator Stewart B. McLeod, Dr. J. J. McNamara, E. H. Metz, Dr. Charles S. Millet, G. W. Miller, Rev. Abel Millard, Dr. S. I. Moody, James P. Moran, Dr. Frederick W. Murdock, M. J. Murphy, Dr. J. M. Murphy, Dr. Carl A. Nelson, Richard W. Nitter, Clarence M. Oliver, Rev. James A. O'Rourke, Frank E. Packard, S. T. Packard, Emerson Packard, Lawrence B. Packard, W. H. Packard, Sumner T. Packard, Dr. Arvasa E. Paine, Edward Parker, H. F. Parker, Charles E. Perkins, Dr. J. A. Pettey, J. E. Philbrick, Ralph H. Pierce, C. Harold Porter, Edward A. Post, Dr. N. M. Preston, Robert A. Pritchard, Albert P. Pulsifer, Clarence E. Reed, Judge Warren A. Reed, Bernard E. Reilly, Charles F. Richmond, Dr. Frederick J. Ripley, H. L. Rollins, Albert M. Rollins, Walter M. Ross, William J. Rowe, Harry O. Ryder, Dr. Frank J. Sexton, Dr. D. L. Sexton, M. H. Shaughnessy, C. R. Shaw, Arthur B. Sherman, Clarence E. Sherman, Dr. F. A. Simmons, H. C. Skinner, W. G. Small, Dr. A. C. Smith, Rev. Paul Sperry, Harold Sprague, Dr. F. W. Sproul, A. J. Sullivan, John Nicholas Summers, Frank B. Swain, H. B. Thacher, Harold V. Tilson, Fred H. Tolman, Daniel J. Triggs, Lon Weston, Robert S. Weston, Rev. C. H. Wheeler, Hon. Jonathan White, Charles T. C. Whitcomb, Richard P. Whitman, Howard F. Whipple, Henry Whitcomb, Frank H. Whitmore, Howard B. Wilbur, William L. Wright.

R. O. S. CLUB PLANS FOR ACTIVE SEASON

Well-Known Organization of Lynn Has Selected Its Committees.

The members of the R. O. S. Club will meet Wednesday evening at the home of H. C. Oliver, No. 5 East High and street. This well-known organization will hold a series of entertainments and socials during the coming months. The following have been appointed on the various committees to arrange for the season's program: Entertainment, Miss Sadie K. Nichols, Earl Greenlaw, Grover Stevens; social, Mrs. Earl Greenlaw, chairman; Miss Georgie Moore, Henry C. Oliver; investigating, Miss Alice Witham, Miss Lottie Eldridge; marshals, Miss Alice Witham, Charles Moore and Miss Bessie G. Nichols.

Miss Marion L. Colbert of West Baltimore has gone to Havana, Cuba, where she will remain several months.

The members of the Fernwood Club have elected these officers: President, Mrs. Alice Bennett; vice-president, Mrs. Mabel Stevens; treasurer, Mrs. Sophie Danas; secretary, Mrs. Florence Frost. A meeting of the club was recently held at the home of Mrs. Mary Goodwin, No. 53 Bessom street.

The military division of the Odd Fellows, known as Canton City of Lynn, will install the following officers on the evening of January 9: Captain, A. W. Hersey; lieutenant, H. W. Hill; ensign, C. S. Ramsdell; clerk, George P. Hill; accountant, William Sherman. Following the installation exercises a musical program will be carried out, followed by the serving of refreshments.

Mrs. Mary M. Ellsworth of Whiting street is spending the holidays in New York city with relatives.

Miss Ethel Young of High Rock street is entertaining Miss Pearl Fisher of Yonkers, N. Y., at her home.

Rev. and Mrs. William Gilbert of the Cliftondale Methodist Church have returned from a short stay in New York city, where they attended an alumni dinner given by the Cornell University class of which Mr. Gilbert is a member.

Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Means of East Saugus have gone to Fostoria, O., where they will visit their daughter, Mrs. J. H. Norris.

How Weak Kidneys Cause Rheumatism

How Dr. Derby's Kidney Pills Unfailingly Restore Kidneys and Bladder—Cure Rheumatism —Trial Package Free!

Every one knows rheumatism is caused by excess of uric acid in the system. The poisonous accumulation is there because the kidneys fail to filter it from the blood. Kidneys are diseased, too weak to perform their full duty.

Naturally the thing to do is to restore the kidneys to normal—make them extract and expel the uric acid poison. That's how to really cure rheumatism—*there's no other way.*

That's how Dr. Derby's Kidney Pills cure. That's why their cures are *honest,* not make-believe—*permanent,* instead of lasting only while the effect of the medicine lasts.

No matter what the form of rheumatism—articular, inflammatory, muscular—whether in your back (lumbago), your feet (gout), or in any part of the body—there's one remedy you can absolutely depend upon. One that not only stops every ache and pain, but that banishes their cause.

Dr. Derby's Kidney Pills drive out the poisons—cleanse the clogged kidneys—strengthen and invigorate them, so they do their work as Nature intended. If troubled with any rheumatic condition, any kidney or urinary trouble, don't delay treatment one hour! There are no ailments more destructive—that so quickly lead to fatal results—if not promptly checked.

Dr. Derby's Kidney Pills are sold under a positive guarantee. Druggists are authorized to refund money in case of dissatisfaction. Prices, 25c and 50c. Sample package free, if you'd like to try them first. At druggists, or sent direct by Derby Medicine Co., Eaton Rapids, Mich.

CAMBRIDGE ITEMS OF VARIED INTEREST

Junior Sons and Daughters of Revolution Will Hold New Year's Party.

John A. Logan Post, No. 186, G. A. R., of Cambridge will observe its twenty-fifth anniversary with a ladies' night January 11.

Beginning Friday, January 12, Cambridge Council, Royal Arcanum, will meet in Odd Fellows' Hall, Cambridgeport, the second and fourth Fridays of each month.

A dancing party was held in the Newtowne Club Hall, North Cambridge, Tuesday evening by Longfellow Chapter of Somerville.

A lecture on "India" was delivered Monday evening by the Rev. Samuel C. Bushnell, pastor of the Arlington Congregational Church, before the members of the Richardson Young Men's Alliance of the North Avenue Congregational Church, North Cambridge.

On Monday evening, December 8, the Newtowne Club will hold an informal ladies' night. There will be whist, bowling and dancing.

A dancing party was held in the Newtowne Club hall, North Cambridge, Monday evening, by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Third Universalist Church.

The date of the St. Peter's Christian Doctrine Class Annual dance has been changed from Thursday evening, December 28, to January 8. It will be held in St. Peter's Hall, Concord avenue.

At Riverbank Court, Monday afternoon, an entertainment and whist were given under the auspices of the Philanthropy Department of the Cantabrigia Club, of which Mrs. Edward E. Synge is chairman. The program consisted of a little play, "A Musical Love Story," which was followed by German whist.

A regular assembly of Cambridge Council, Royal and Select Masters, was held at the Masonic Temple, North Cambridge, Wednesday evening. Following the regular degree work a campfire smoker was held.

The second grand minstrel show and dance of the West End Troubadors will be given in Institute Hall, East Cambridge, Monday evening, January 1. The performance will be given under the direction of Patrick J. Anglin. The officers of the organization are: President, John J. Dunn; vice president, John M. Maloney; treasurer, William H. Cunningham; secretary, P. J. Coleman.

The Clora Social Club will hold a prize dance in Odd Fellows' Hall, Monday evening, December 25.

The Arioli Fraternity of Harvard gave the second of its series of assemblies in the Dutch room, Riverbank court, Tuesday evening.

CLINTON.

The special musical service held in the Congregational Church at Clinton under the direction of Mrs. W. W. Jordan netted the choir fund about $70. The choir was assisted by Ernest L. Smith, Harrison G. Taylor, Carl Erickson and Myron Oliver of Worcester, comprising the Mozart String Quartet, Milton C. Snyder, baritone; Charles A. N. Needham, bass; George S. Howard, tenor, and Mrs. F. W. Glover, piano. An audience of over 600 attended.

Rev. Michael Kittredge, rector of St. John's Church, received his first class of communicants this week since becoming rector. There were 200 boys and girls in the class, averaging in age about eight years. The parents of most of the children were in attendance at the services.

Henry M. Fox of the University of Pennsylvania Dental College is spending his vacation at home.

Miss Beatrice Fuller of the MacDuffie School, Springfield, and John Fuller of Harvard University are guests of their father, William A. Fuller.

ATTRACTIVE SOCIAL EVENTS IN MEDFORD

Large Gathering Expected at Annual Dance of High School Alumnae.

Plans for the inauguration of the new City Government in Medford are progressing rapidly. The exercises will take place January 1 at City Hall; the members of the Board of Aldermen will be sworn in and Mayor Charles S. Taylor will deliver his second address to the City Government, outlining the work for the coming year. President Harry B. Leavitt will be re-elected president of the Board of Aldermen.

The engagement is announced of Miss Alice Lovina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Currier of Wellington, to Clement Potts Broadhead of Maplewood, N. J. The wedding will take place next Summer.

Interest the past week centred in the complimentary banquet given by the merchants to the High School football squad that won the Suburban League championship. The dinner was held in Tufts Hall and not the least popular person lauded during the addresses was Miss Kitty Murphy, the cheer leader of the High School.

On Wednesday afternoon the West Medford Woman's League will listen to a reading of Maeterlinck's "Blue Bird" by Mrs. Louise P. Sargent. The meeting is in charge of the dramatic class.

The annual reunion and dance of the Alumnae of the high school will be held next Friday evening in the Lawrence Light Guard Armory Drill Hall, instead of earlier in the week, as formerly announced. The committee in charge of the gathering consists of A. J. Smith, P. A. Hall, I. M. MacDonald, Martin C[illegible], Charles Kirkpatrick, Fred Burrill, Roy McKeown and Wallace Barrows. It is expected that nearly a thousand members will attend.

Chairman Edward S. Randall of the board of assessors and Mrs. Randall left during the week for a trip to California, where they are to remain for the Winter. They will spend part of the time visiting their daughter, Mrs. George L. Atkins at Berkeley.

The Medford and Arlington Boat Clubs are making preparations for an active season of ice boat races on the Mystic Lakes and will start their activities as soon as ice forms.

Public schools closed Friday for the Christmas vacation and will reopen Monday, January 1. The evening schools will reopen the same night.

The class of 1909 of the Medford High School held its first reunion in the school Friday evening under the charge of Fred J. Burrill, president.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Crowell have returned from an extended trip through the South, Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia.

J. F. [illegible] of No. 95 Otis street left during the week to join the already large colony of Medford residents who are wintering in the South.

Bertie G. F[illegible] of Dudley street returned during the week from Europe, having toured France, England and Germany.

Members of the Medford Woman's Club are looking forward with eager anticipation to the musicale to be given January 6 with Mrs. Clara Jackson and Ada Belle Child as soloists.

A series of evangelistic meetings is being planned for the First Methodist Church, commencing January 22.

The Hillside Mothers' Club will be entertained January 9 by Mrs. A. C. Sproul of No. 25 Capen street.

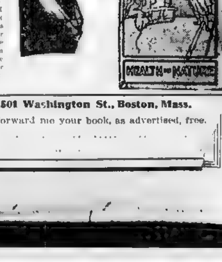
Restores Men to Vital Vigor

The weakling must stand aside today: it is the strong, vital, healthy man who succeeds—who has the courage to meet all dangers. I can give you this vital strength.

Vitality is the thing which makes success; it gives men that compelling power which sends them forth eager and equipped to meet and overcome all obstacles. It is the thing which gives our young men courage to face [illegible]. It is the thing which inspires and holds a woman's love and faith. No matter what your age, I can give you this same vitality. I can restore the vigor you have lost from any cause. I can make you "young" and keep you so. From an intimate and studious observation of possibly 100,000 weakened men I say to you that vitality or the lack of it means all the difference between a healthy man and a weak man. The man who bubbles with vital power will exert a pleasing influence upon all with whom he comes in contact; women are naturally attracted to him, as are men. Lack of vitality is a negative condition, and it even impels. You wearing Health Belt and suspensory attachment all night; it sends a great, glowing, healthful flow of electricity into your nerves, blood and organs; it takes all the "kink" out of [illegible] you feel fine. [illegible] No stimulation, no false results [illegible] for rheumatism, pain in the back, kidney, liver, stomach and bladder disorders. It makes you feel young and keeps you feeling young forever.

Let Me Send You This Book Free

Here is my latest illustrated book, "Health In Nature," a fund of private information relating to weaknesses of men. All men, young or old, can read every word of this little publication with great profit. Sent to you in plain, sealed envelope by mail. The book is not written with the idea of compelling you to use my Health Belt. It is meant merely as a guide for men, and while my Belt is fully described, there is absolutely no obligation on your part to purchase. I simply want you to read this book that you may know certain truths about all weaknesses which have never been printed before. Vitality is the greatest thing in the world, and I can supply you with it. Please fill in the coupon, or drop into my office for free consultation and test of Belt. Hours, 9 to 6, Sundays, 10 to 1.



DR. A. SANDEN CO., 501 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

Dear Sirs—Please forward me your book, as advertised, free.

NAME ....

ADDRESS ....

SOMERVILLE PEOPLE PLAN ORIGINAL PLAY

"Twelve Won" Will Be Presented by A. U. B. of Winter Hill Church.

Jeremiah McCarthy, of No. 24 Preston road, Somerville, a student at Holy Cross College has had his name placed on the roll of honor for obtaining high credit in his studies.

Patrolmen Hall, Drew, Graves, Kennedy, Hopkins, Cummings, Skinner, Reed and Lynch have charge of the biennial police department ball, which will be held at the State Armory on Highland avenue, February 8. The proceeds will be devoted to the relief association.

Rehearsals are under way for the presentation of the [illegible] three-act drama "Twelve Won," which deals with gypsy life, by members of the A. U. B. of the Winter Hill Universalist Church, under the direction of Alderman Joseph O. Knox, of this city, son of Police Inspector "Joe" Knox of Boston.

Mrs. W. B. Kneeland of No. 9 Greene street, is chairman of the committee in charge of the pop concert for the benefit of the Somerville Visiting Nursing Association, which will be held in Anthonian Hall, January 10.

The wedding of Miss Margaret N. Cairnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cairnes of No. 19 Mossland street, this city, and John McDonough of Woburn, will take place next Wednesday morning at St. Catherine's Church. Miss Cairnes, who is a native of this city and a graduate of St. Joseph's Girls' [illegible] School, for three years was a [illegible] at the Somerville Telephone Exchange.

Miss Clyda Blanche Hazeltine, daughter of Channing Hazeltine of No. 20 Day street, West Somerville, and Frank Lewis Bugbee, a graduate of Dartmouth College and now principal of Black River Academy, Vt., were married at the bride's home yesterday afternoon by the Rev. Ernest M. Paddock, rector of St. James's Episcopal Church, North Cambridge. The bride is a graduate of the Somerville English High School and attended Tufts College. They will reside at Ludlow.

The marriage of Isaac P[illegible] of 67 Pearson avenue, this city, and Miss Sarah Brown of 339 Seaver street, Dorchester, will take place January 10.

At the annual election of Caleb Rand Lodge, 197, I. O. O. F., of West Somerville, which will be held next Tuesday night, there will be a contest for vice-grand. The candidates are Walter T. Cunningham, Bert J. Whittemore, Joseph M. Weldon and W[illegible]. The 1912 officers will be installed on the first Tuesday in January and on the second Tuesday the first degree will be exemplified on five candidates under the direction of Degree Master Past Grand Hiram N. Dearborn.

Ramona Rebekah Lodge, [illegible], I. O. O. F., of West Somerville will elect its 1912 officers next Tuesday [illegible].

The following will be installed officers of Erminie Lodge 70, I. O. O. F., January [illegible]: Noble Grand, Edith L. Eldridge; vice-grand, Susie S. Smith; recording secretary, Elizabeth Moore; [illegible]; trustee, Luke W. [illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell of No. [illegible] Cedar street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary W. D. Mitchell, to the Rev. A. J. Lovelee of New York.

Alvan W. Howard of 80 Cedar street, a former high school football player, has been elected captain of the Connecticut Agricultural College football team of 1912. He is a member of the class of 1913.

William Newton of Damariscotta, Me., is the guest of Patrolman Frank Hopkins of No. 26 Hawthorne street.

The reunion of the class of 1911, Somerville High School, will be held next [illegible] at Anthonian Hall.

The Misses M[illegible] and Elizabeth Ha[illegible] [illegible].

Vice-President Timothy E. Byrnes of the N. Y. N. H. & H. railroad, President George S. Smith of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and Mayor C. A. Burns of this city will be the principal speakers at the annual ladies' night, reception and [illegible] of the West Somerville Board of Trade at the West Somerville Baptist Church Monday evening, January 8. President William H. Dolben will be toastmaster. Representative Z. E. Cliff is chairman of the committee of arrangements.

BROOKLINE.

Mrs. Eastman of Washington street recently left for California to spend the Winter with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gibbon Mason, late of The Littlefield, Brookline, are in Evansville, Ind., with Mrs. Mason's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Schultz. Mr. and Mrs. Schultz are prominent in Evansville, Mr. Schultz having been State Treasurer of Indiana. Mrs. Mason has entirely recovered from the illness which she contracted before leaving Brookline.

The wedding is announced of Mrs. Laura Frances Young of Brookline and Edward Russell Wise, they having been quietly married last week. Mr. and Mrs. Wise are to reside at No. 51 Sewall avenue.

Mrs. D. W. Russell has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Emma Louise, to Wilbur Hammond Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Russell of Newton Centre.

The engagement is announced of Miss Marguerite Irving Daly of Brookline to Louis Curtiss Cummings of Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Blumpey of Harvard street, Brookline, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marguerite L., to Gino L. Bunci di Nozzoli of Florence, Italy.

Among those who will spend the holidays abroad is Harry L. Brown of Brookline, who will sail from New York on the next trip of the Mauretania. He will go to Paris, and after visiting the Riviera, will return to Boston on one of the White Star boats.

Dr. and Mrs. George B. Rice (Jeannette Noyes), who remained at their country house in Hingham until the late Autumn, are at No. 247 Kent street for the Winter.

Mrs. George W. Townsend of Honolulu is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Fiske of Littell road.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Joseph Surdam, who were married on October 2 at the Somerset, have returned from Europe. Mrs. Surdam was Miss Hazel Lucille Strickland of No. 55 Naples road. Mr. and Mrs. Surdam will reside this Winter at the Plaza, New York.

Mrs. Mark Hollingsworth of Brookline, with her sister, Mrs. George Richards, Jr., sailed for Europe Wednesday and will remain abroad for several months.

Constipation Vanishes Forever

Prompt Relief—Permanent Cure

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail. Purely vegetable—act surely but gently on the liver. Stop after dinner distress—cure indigestion—improve the complexion—brighten the eyes. Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

MANY FRIENDS AT WEDDING RECEPTION

Mr. and Mrs. Olof Lind, Well Known in Dorchester, Married Twenty Years.

Mr. and Mrs. Olof Lind, prominent in the Harrison Square section, observed their twentieth wedding anniversary at their home, No. 45 Leonard street, on Monday evening. The couple were the recipients of many gifts from friends who gathered to extend their good wishes. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. Colm, Mr. and Mrs. Weston, Mr. and Mrs. Sternberg, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lindstrom, Albert Ericson, G[illegible], Daniel Reardon, John Alm, John Nelson, G. Flodstrom, G. Wennerberg, Charles Anderson, Andree Nellstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Brussels, G. Carlson, [illegible] Ahlgren, Miss Olga Carlson, Miss Hilda Carlsen, Miss Martha Ekborg, Miss Freda Ekborg and Miss Cara E. Ellison.

At the annual election of officers of the Dorchester Gentlemen's Driving Club, at Washington Hall, Codman square, on Monday evening, Ansley M. Johnson was elected president for the third consecutive time, having no opposition. Frank W. Hamlin was elected first vice president by two votes.

New Parish Society.

St. Leo's Literary Association, a new organization connected with St. Leo's parish, [illegible] street, made up of well known young men, will hold an entertainment at their rooms on Thursday evening. The committee in charge of the affair consists of William P. Leonard (chairman), Harold C. Hoyt, Frank B. Duffy, Albert C. Sheehan and Robert C. Powers.

Leo Moore of Montello street, a student at Yale, will spend the holiday week visiting his many friends in this district.

The Allen Club, one of the leading social organizations of the district, which has under way a brilliant Winter's social card, will hold a dancing party in Walton Hall, Centre street, on the evening of January 12. The committee in charge of the affair consists of George Caldwell, Harold Bowser and Byron Jackson. The club will give its annual show at Whiton Hall on the evening of February 9.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stearns of Granger street, in the Harrison square section, removed Tuesday to Worcester, where Mr. Stearns is in business.

The Upham's Corner Bachelor Club will hold a matinee dancing party in Wheelock Hall to-morrow afternoon. An interesting part of the program will be the Bachelors' March, specially arranged by the club members. The committee in charge of the party is Joseph Crue, Frank Loring, Francis L. Fallon, William Teehan, George Walsh, James Cronin and John Jordan.

Charles Lyons, connected with the U. S. S. Vermont, spent the last few days at the home of his mother on Granger street.

Talks by Prominent Men.

The Holy Name Society connected with St. Ann's Church, Neponset, has made arrangements for a series of monthly talks by prominent men in the Parish Hall, Spaulding square, during the Winter and early Spring months. Rev. Father Joan S. McCoan, the pastor of the church, is much interested in the society's plans, as are all the clergy of the parish.

On the evening of January 3 the Workingmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund of America will hold its annual dancing party in Navalus Hall, on Bowdoin street, which will be one of the social events of the New Year's season in the district. The committee is made up of [illegible] Bower, William R[illegible], Thomas J. Norton, J. F. Tessler, H. Freedman, M. Slatover and C. Harrington.

William D. Debeau, connected with the Brooklyn Navy Yard prior to his departure to the Philippines, where he will be stationed for the next two years, visited his sister, Mrs. Arthur J. Gourgois, on Westville street, where he remained for the past few days.

The Ate-Of-Us Outing Club, one of the well known camping organizations of the district, is completing arrangements for its annual dancing party, to take place in Wheelock Hall on the evening of January 12. The party will be marked by numerous dancing features, arranged by the club members. The committee in charge consists of Ralph O'Brien, Philip Henley, Albert Hennessey, Percy Shay and John Clifford.

On Honeymoon Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Salamoff of No. 140 Quincy street, who were married last Sunday evening, are on their honeymoon trip and will be at home to their many friends early next month. Mrs. Salamoff was formerly Miss Annie R. Baser.

Charles K. Landers of Brush Hill road, Mattapan, left early the past week for Los Angeles, Cal., where he will spend Christmas with friends.

The Reno Camping Club of the Meeting House Hill section will hold its annual dancing party on the evening of January 3 in Catholic Union Hall. The club members went to Lake Cobbosseecontee, Me., last season, and the funds of this party will go toward the expenses of a similar journey next season. The committee in charge of the party is James E. Dorsey, Joseph M. May, Peter A. Landrigan, Simon J. Long, Walter L. Donahue, Timothy Desmond, Frand A. Ball, Arthur W. Davidson, Andrew G. Kelly, John F. Sweeney, John S. Edwards, Austin F. O'Brien, Walter J. Dayton, J. F. Fogarty, John B. Olden, T. J. Mulhern and Representative James A. McElaney.

At Columbus Club, Pearl and Pleasant streets, early next month, the annual installation of officers of James E. Hayes Council, K. of C., will take place. James E. Burke will be installed as grand knight for the third term, having filled the office for the past two years with much credit.

WINCHESTER.

At the annual meeting of Santa Maria Court, Daughters of Isabella, of Winchester, the following officers were elected for the coming year: Miss Mary Riley, grand regent; Miss Frances O'Laughlin, vice grand regent; Miss Elizabeth Cullen, historian; Miss Christina McNulty, financial secretary; Mrs. Sadie Brine, treasurer; Miss Lillian Kane, prophetess; Miss Frances Haley, monitor; Miss Catherine Foley, sentinel; Mrs. Frances Sullivan, lecturer; Mrs. Annie V. Mayo and Miss Annie O'Hara, trustees for three years; Mrs. Johanna Glendon and Miss Margaret Maguire, trustees for two years; Mrs. Eugene Davidson and Mrs. Marie McCauley, trustees for one year. The court is making much headway with its minstrel show and will hold a rehearsal in Foresters' Hall this afternoon.

A minstrel show will be given in the Town Hall on the evening of February 22 by the Calumet Club and the following committee has been appointed to carry out the plans: Wallace F. Flanders, Charles C. Rogers, Charles S. Tenney, Charles A. Gleason and George B. Smith.

The annual meeting of William Parkman Lodge, A. F. and A. M., was held in Masonic Hall on Tuesday evening. The following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year: Percy Witherell, worshipful master; Ernest W. Hatch, senior warden; Wilbur S. Locke, junior warden; George A. Barron, treasurer; George S. Littlefield, secretary; Benjamin T. Morgan, trustee of funds for three years; George F. Edgett, board of Masonic relief, and also proxy to the Grand Lodge.

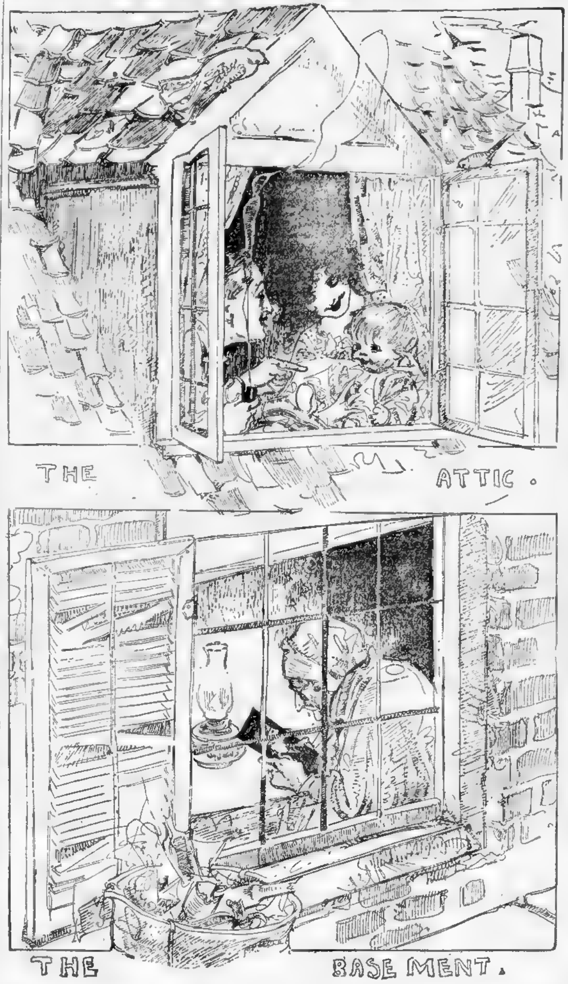
The engagement is announced of Miss Viola May Mackle, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mackle of Cross street, to Murray Greene Day of Oakley, Idaho.

"All Under the Same Roof"

By Nell Brinkley

Copyright, 1911, by the National News Association

"One half the world never knows how the other half lives."



MALDEN PERSONAL AND SOCIETY NEWS

Clerk of Committees Hawley Occupies Estate of the Late State Auditor H. E. Turner.

Clerk of Committees William D. Hawley and family have moved to the estate of the late State Auditor Henry E. Turner on Washington street, Malden, having sold their home to the St. Paul's Episcopal Society as a site for their new church edifice.

The Maplewood New Century Club will meet Tuesday in Powers Hall, Maplewood.

Mrs. Frederic D. Beebe of Chestnut street entertained at luncheon the past week Mrs. William Converse, Mrs. Emore E. Locke, Mrs. Harry P. Ballard, Mrs. G. E. Blakeslee and Mrs. F. E. Drew, all members of the advisory board of the Malden Musical Club of which Mrs. Beebe is the first president.

John Daniels has been engaged as soloist for the second concert of the Shubert Club.

Mrs. Alfred B. Carroll was the hostess for the Centre Methodist Woman's Foreign Missionary Society the past week.

Santa Maria Council, K. C., will [illegible] a leap year party the evening of January 5.

Arrangements have been completed for the annual dance and reception of the Malden Hospital Nurses' Alumnae, to be held in the Pratt building January 12.

Elaborate plans are under way for the reception by Malden Lodge of Elks to the members of the lodge from Portland, Me., the evening of January 25 at the Elks' Home on Florence street. The banquet will probably be served in the Auditorium, and Exalted Ruler George Stanley is in charge of arrangements.

Ezra F. Pratt and family of Pratt terrace are passing the week in New York city.

Mrs. George B. Murray, treasurer of the recent Y. M. C. A. Christmas bazaar, reports the proceeds from the fair to amount to $1,300.

Mrs. A. G. Burnham will be the hostess at the next meeting of the Karshish Club on January 8. Miss Lillian Whiting of Boston will deliver a lecture on "The Brownings of Italy."

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Dutton of Glen Rock left during the week for the Winter home in Homosassa, Fla.

The Old and New Club will meet January 2, when Professor Charles Zueblin will lecture on Mark Twain.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Walker have reopened their remodelled home on Alpine street.

Miss Florence and Miss Shirley Packer, who have been passing several weeks in New York, left during the week for Nassau, West Indies, where they are to remain during the Winter.

Mrs. E. D. Claus is accompanying Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Dutton to Homosassa, Fla., where she will remain during the Winter with her father. Before going South she was tendered two dinner parties at the Hotel Lenox, Boston.

Society Calendar

December 28—Third in series of conferences by Mme. Cerutti at Hotel Tuilleries, 11 a. m.

January 3—Meeting of Sewing Circle.

Tech ball at Somerset.

January 4—Initial Concert of the Musical Art Club, Chickering Hall.

January 5—First Assembly, Hotel Somerset.

January 11—Annual Artists' Festival, Copley Hall, evening.

January 12—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sargent introduce their daughter, Margaret, at Somerset ball.

January 15—Mrs. Isaac R. Thomas gives fancy dress dance at Commonwealth avenue home.

January 16—First Junior Assembly, Hotel Somerset.

January 19—Second Promenade Concert, First Corps Cadets.

February 2—Bachelors' ball, Hotel Somerset.

February 9—Second Assembly, Hotel Somerset.

February 19—Second Junior Assembly.

February 26—Mid-Winter choral concert of Musical Art Club, Jordan Hall, 8.15 p. m.

February 28—Copley Society holds exhibition of Spanish art.

GIVES WHIST PARTY TO HER ASSISTANTS

Mrs. J. L. Hughes' Table Big Success at Bazaar in Arlington.

On Monday evening at the home of Mrs. James L. Hughes on Park terrace, Arlington, a complimentary whist was held for the ladies who assisted Mrs. Hughes on the variety table, which was very successful, at the recent bazaar of St. Agnes Court, D. of I., and Arlington Council, K. of C. The evening was passed in a most enjoyable manner, and after the whist a collation was served. Those present included Miss Mary Donohue, Miss Annie Leonard, Miss M. W. Connely, Miss Minnie Grannan, Mrs. D. W. Grannan, Mrs. Margaret Galagher, Mrs. Sarah O'Brien, Miss Genevieve Carnes, Miss Retta Tole, Mrs. John R. Hendrick, Mrs. Mary Alexander, Miss Mary Gibbons, Miss Nellie Donohue, Miss Eleanor Christy, Miss Helen Martin, Miss Annie Meahey and Mrs. M. J. Kenney.

The annual meeting of Court Pride of Arlington, Foresters of America, was held in Hibernian Hall on Tuesday evening. The meeting was attended by a large number and there was much rivalry for the various offices. These officers were elected: Porter J. Dunlap, C. R.; Arthur J. Hendrick, S. C. R.; James P. Daley, treasurer; Daniel P. Daley, financial secretary; Arthur J. Nolan, S. W.; C. W. Fairbanks, J. W.; James Teehan, S. B.; John P. S. Ahern, J. B.; James Igo, trustee; John J. Donohue, lecturer. D. D. G. C. R. Aylward of Cambridge was present, and at the close of the election delivered a short address. Other speakers of the evening were Daniel M. Hooley, Patrick J. Hussey, Daniel M. Daley and Augustus J. Crowley.

Rev. Samuel C. Bushnell, pastor of the Pleasant Street Congregational Church, was the speaker at the social of the Arlington Boat Club on Tuesday evening.

The Arlington Woman's Club will give [illegible] Dances in the Town Hall on next Thursday evening. The proceeds of the entertainment will go toward the "Playground Fund."

INTERESTING ITEMS HEARD IN WOBURN

William Francis, Better Known As "Professor Morton," Dies at Age of 81.

With only the immediate families present, Miss Katherine Doherty, daughter of Mrs. Bridget Doherty of Munroe street, Woburn, was married Sunday evening to James Keating of Boston.

The marriage ceremony was performed at St. Joseph's Church of Boston, Father McCormick officiating. The couple were attended by Miss Margaret Doherty, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, and Augustine Edge as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Keating will reside in Boston.

Dennis Maguire, one of the oldest letter carriers in the city, is in a serious condition at the Choate Memorial Hospital.

William Francis, one of the best known men in Woburn, passed away Monday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Marion A. Melendy, on Thorne street, age eighty-one years. Mr. Francis received all his education in Sunday school when a boy in Virginia, in a small town near Richmond, where he was born. He served in the Mexican war under Scott and Early and at the breaking out of the Civil War was forced into the Confederate army, but escaping, made his way to Washington, and finally settled in Woburn.

In 1886, at the time of the great labor strike in Chicago, he walked the entire distance from Chicago to Woburn, being then sixty-six years of age. He was a currier and harness maker by trade. He was also a ventriloquist and appeared for many years [illegible] the name of Professor Morton, and it is by this name that he is more familiarly known to the people of Woburn. The funeral was held Wednesday at St. Joseph's Church, Montvale, Fr. Higgins officiating.

One of the most successful entertainments in years was given at Lyceum Hall Friday evening by the Bates College Musical Club in aid of the Woburn High School Athletic Association. The program consisted of banjo and mandolin selections and selections by the Glee Club. After the entertainment dancing was enjoyed.

A fire in the display windows of McLaughlin & Dennison, druggists, damaged about $300 worth of Christmas furnishings and cracked two large plate glass windows.

The Qualey Court No. 32, M. C. O. F., held its annual election last Monday evening and the following officers were elected: Chief ranger, Dennis Foley; vice-chief ranger, Mrs. Abie Roulo; financial secretary, Frank F. Tracy; treasurer, William O'Brien; recording secretary, [illegible] Sheehan; [illegible] William H. Kelleher. Mr. O'Brien [illegible] has a record for service as an officer, he is starting his twentieth successive year as the society treasurer.

The Christmas box for the poor children of Woburn at the Woburn Daily Times is meeting with great success, and contributions of all descriptions are being received daily.

A meeting of Court Isabella, No. 156, was held Monday evening in the Grand Army Hall. At a previous meeting it was suggested that each member earn twenty-five cents and tell at the next meeting her way of earning the cash.

LEXINGTON.

The annual installation of the officers of Simon W. Robinson Lodge of Masons of Lexington, was held in Masonic Hall, Town Hall building. Past Worshipful Master Charles G. Kauffmann was installing officer and was assisted by Past Worshipful Master Charles W. Swan. These officers were installed: Worshipful master, Edward C. St[illegible]; senior warden, George F. [illegible]; junior warden, Arthur F. [illegible]; treasurer, J[illegible] McKay; secretary, Robert C. [illegible]; chaplain, the Rev. [illegible]; marshal, George F. Reed; senior deacon, Charles H. M[illegible]; junior deacon, Clifford W. Pierce; senior steward, Albert H. Burnham; junior steward, Arthur Tyler; inside sentinel, Albert I. Carson; tyler, H[illegible]; organist, [illegible]. Following the ceremonies a collation was served during the social hour.

The Old Belfry Club held its annual dramatics last Tuesday evening in their hall on the corner of Forest and Muzzey streets. "The Marriage of Kitty," a three-act comedy, was presented by the club members. "Kitty," the heroine, was impersonated by Miss Beatrice Stevens, who is well known in society. Other parts were taken by W[illegible], Roger Greene, Miss Barbara MacKinnon and [illegible] Ostrom Nichols. The dramatic committee, which comprises William Roger Greene, chairman; W[illegible] and Miss Beatrice Stevens, was in charge.

A [illegible] dance was held in Historic Hall, Wednesday evening, under the auspices of the Lexington Grange, Patrons of Husbandry. The party was largely attended and there were many [illegible] costumes. The affair was held under the direction of James A. Peirce, chairman; Mrs. Bernard F. Baker, Miss Ethel I. Whitaker, Mrs. Louis W. Jenkins, Leslie G. Putnam, Herbert F. Shannon and Charles Elliot Hadie.

Lester S. Butler, a vocal teacher, of Worcester, will spend the holidays at the residence of Mrs. J. F. Buck, No. 20 Forest street.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ryder of Maple street, East Lexington, are visiting friends and relatives in New York and New Jersey. Their son, Leslie, is engaged to Miss Claire Wyman of No. 148 Powder House boulevard, West Somerville.

At the meeting of the George G. Meade Woman's Relief Corps, No. 97, last Wednesday afternoon in Grand Army Hall, Bank Building, the matter of the annual installation was discussed. It will be held in January with the G. A. R. post.

Yesterday afternoon at the Hancock Congregational Church the annual Christmas festival for the Sunday School children was held. A play entitled "The Best Day in the Year" was presented. The cast was as follows: The Christmas Angel, Miss Ruth Wilden; Father Time, Howard S. Ostrom Nichols; the four satellites of the season—Rain, Miss Edith Hill; Fog, Miss Daisy Currier; Snow, Miss Helen Stevens; Sunshine, Miss Helen Emery; the four seasons of the year—Spring, Miss Katharine Buck; Summer, Miss Alice Clapham; Fall, Miss Claire Ball; Winter, Miss [illegible]; New Year's Day, Miss Margaret Hamlin; Lincoln's Birthday, Miss Mildred Monde; St. Valentine's Day, Miss Rebecca Hamlin; Three April Fools, the three Bashian brothers; Independence Day, Miss Margaret Buck; Commencement Day, Miss Margaret Beatrice Noyes; Hallowe'en Day, Miss Marjorie Newell; Labor Day, Whittier Spaulding; Thanksgiving Day, Miss Christine Blanche Noyes; Day, Miss Ruth Spaulding; Night, Miss Mildred Scott.

TAUNTON.

The principle event of interest to the young social set of Taunton takes place Tuesday evening, when the semi-annual prize drill and ball of the High School Cadets will be held.

The Taunton [illegible] Club, one of the leading and most [illegible] clubs in Southeastern Massachusetts, has chosen the following officers: Commodore, Joseph Williams; vice commodore, Lewis M. Witherell; rear commodore, Samuel G. Wilkes; treasurer, Frederick S. Goff; secretary, Alton H. Ryder; regatta committee, Clinton V. Sanders, F. E. Goff, Alton T. Dean, Otis C. Chase, Clarence C. Robbins; directors, Daniel L. Brownell, W. W. Arnold, G. W. Reichenberg, Frank P. Canedy; measurer, Arnold Dean; historian, W. H. Reed; house committee, Frank P. Canedy, John C. Chase and Fred W. Talbot.

The annual ball of the Carmen's Union, which is to be held Feb. 9, is expected to be a great event in the history of the [illegible] men. Visitors will be present from all the surrounding cities and towns, while official of the company from Boston will be guests of honor.

BRIDGE WHIST CHIEF FEATURE OF MEETING

Mrs. McGrath to Be Hostess to Wednesday Evening Club of South Boston.

Mrs. James McGrath of Mayfield street, South Boston, will be the hostess at the next meeting of the Wednesday Evening Club, which will be held January 3. Bridge whist will be the feature of the evening entertainment and there will be a vocal and instrumental concert. Among the prominent members are Mrs. Daniel V. McIsaac, Mrs. Frank W. Lavery, Mrs. James Scott Fox, Mrs. William Welch, Mrs. Thomas Herman, Mrs. James O'Rourke, Mrs. Sarah Haney, Mrs. M. H. Duzan, Mrs. Horace Bassett, Mrs. Augustus Donovan, Mrs. James McGrath, Mrs. James H. Ahearn of Dorchester and Mrs. Foster Nourse of [illegible].

The annual election of officers of Division [illegible], A. O. H., was held in Hibernian Hall Friday evening, and the following were elected for 1912: William L. Drohan, president; William D. McCarthy, vice president; Thomas J. Walsh, recording secretary; William H. Grimes, financial secretary; James Flaherty, treasurer; Thomas Farrell, sentinel; Patrick H. Graham, William Tirrell, James J. Graham, trustees. The installation will occur on Monday, January [illegible].

At the annual election of officers of St. Augustine's Court, No. 48, M. C. O. F., the following were elected for the ensuing year: Daniel P. Murray, chief ranger; Peter Cronin, vice-chief ranger; Patrick O'Day, recording secretary; Maurice Angland, financial secretary; Cornelius Buckley, treasurer; Frank Fahey, Daniel O'Sullivan and Charles S. O'Connor, trustees. There will be a public installation of officers on Monday, January 1, and a committee will be appointed to arrange for the annual ball which will be given in Bethesda Hall the latter part of February.

The Young Ladies' Literary Association of St. Augustine's Church is planning to give a whist and dancing party in Bethesda Hall in January.

Daniel Bowman of West Fifth street, a prominent member of the South Boston Catholic Club, will wed Miss Mary Casby of Cambridge, New Year's eve.

Miss Margaret Concannon of West Third street will be hostess to about twenty-five of her friends to-morrow night, each of whom will receive an appropriate gift.

Mrs. James A. Gallivan of West Fourth street will act as Santa Claus to many poor children of the district to-morrow.

Mrs. Herbert J. Keenan of West Broadway will entertain a number of friends to-morrow.

Mrs. J. J. McNamara of West Broadway distributed many Christmas dinners to poor [illegible] of the district.

[illegible] Nursery of West [illegible] distributed Christmas dinners [illegible] needy poor families of the [illegible] street.

J[illegible] of F street is chairman of [illegible] of the South Boston Master Bakers' Association which is planning to hold its annual ball at Bethesda Hall, January 31. The members will endeavor to make this year's ball one of the big social events of the season and are arranging several unique features, one of which will be a march which will be participated in by twenty-five couples. An attractive musical program will be given from 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

CHARLESTOWN.

Non-commissioned officers of the Charlestown Cadets and Artillery will entertain Sergeant Harry J. Pond of the Second Infantry, U. S. A., at the State Armory Friday evening. Sergeant Pond is detailed by the War Department to instruct enlisted men of the State militia in the new drill regulations. He will talk to the "non-coms" on his experiences in the army, and Frank S. Mattle will prepare a collation.

[illegible] Guild of the Holy [illegible] North End Council, K. of C., [illegible] whist party January 23 at [illegible] the local [illegible] for which a new home at No. [illegible] was recently purchased.

Mrs. Agnes Henderson announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Gertrude, [illegible].

[illegible] Deputy [illegible] J. O'Connell of [illegible] will install these officers of Bunker [illegible] Council, K. of C.: grand knight, ex-Representative Frank M. Ducey; deputy-grand knight, Representative James H. Brennan; chancellor, Vincent P. Rende; financial secretary, Martin S. Carney; warden, William T. Ford; recording secretary, Thomas F. Kelley; treasurer, William J. Day; [illegible], George W[illegible], M. F. Rogers; [illegible] M. J. Dunn[illegible], delegate to State [illegible], Past Grand W. J. Day; alternates, [illegible] Carney, R. C. Fitzgerald; [illegible] to Boston Chapter, J. J. Crowley.

[illegible] Lincoln Woman's Relief Corps, Mrs. Margaret A. [illegible], president, will entertain the veterans of Post 11 at [illegible] Hall next Tuesday evening, at a supper and entertainment.

LEOMINSTER.

The committee in charge of the annual [illegible] ball at Leominster for the benefit of the Leominster Hospital, announces that arrangements are completed and judging by the manner in which the tickets are selling a record-breaking crowd is expected. It will be held in the high school assembly hall [illegible] evening, December 29.

At the annual meeting of Wachusett Tribe No. 41, I. O. R. M., the following officers were elected: Sachem, A. F. Bossaet; prophet, Daniel Brooks; senior sagamore, G. M. Page; junior sagamore, E. M. Smith; collector of wampum, C. G. Brown; keeper of wampum, B. S. Aiken; chief of records, A. S. Elwell.

The senior class of the high school conducted a pretty dancing party in the high school assembly hall on Wednesday evening. The committee in charge comprised Miss Helen Richardson, Miss Mildred Safford, Miss Clara Paton, Lloyd Jobes and Bearnard Cleary.

Abscesses

"I should feel guilty of ingratitude if I did not tell of the benefits I have derived from Hood's Sarsaparilla. Five ugly and painful abscesses formed in the lower part of my [illegible]. I was confined to my bed thirteen weeks, and the pain was almost unbearable. A neighbor suggestion that I try Hood's Sarsaparilla, which I did. I began to improve immediately, the abscesses began to heal, and I took the medicine until I was well." John Wallace, Field Sec., Y. M. C. A., Pittston, Pa.

Get it to-day. In usual liquid form or chocolated tablets called Sarsatabs.

After Shaving, the most soothing, healing and antiseptic application is Hood's Lotion. Dries quickly. Delicately fragrant. Try it. 50c.

Acid belchings plainly tell that the stomach works not well: Take Dyspeplets! they are good, Being tablets made by Hood.

Uneasy Stomach

One that is more or less nauseated, sour, or disturbed by what has been eaten, is quickly relieved by the sugar-coated tablets called

Dys-pep-lets

whose remarkable efficacy is surprising and delighting everybody. 10c. Remember the name **Dys-pep-lets** Take no Substitute

New Photograph Showing the Members of Cardinal O'Connell's Party at Rome

First row, reading from left to right (sitting)—Rev. John Hickey, Rev. N. J. Merritt, Miss Bertha O'Connor, Miss Frances Sullivan, Cardinal O'Connell, Mrs. Joseph Flanagan, Mrs. Helen Donohue.
Second row, reading from left to right—Rev. T. J. Holland, Rev. John J. Gilday, William F. Kenney, Very Rev. M. J. Splaine, D. D., Secretary to the Cardinal; Rt. Rev. M. J. Millerick, Joseph O'Connell, nephew of the Cardinal; Rev. William O'Brien, Miss Mary O'Connell, niece of the Cardinal; Rt. Rev. E. J. Moriarty, Harry Nawn, Jr., Dr. William Dunn, Rev. Joseph F. Coppinger, C. O'Connell Galvin, C. B. Curberry, Rev. James J. Gildea.
Top row, reading from left to right—Peter P. Porter, Dr. F. X. Mahoney, Rev. P. J. Supple, D. D., Mr. Christian Riedi, Signore Pio De Lucca, Very Rev. E. G. Fitzgerald, O. P.
Picture especially posed and taken by the official photographer to the Vatican and copyrighted by the Boston American and Underwood & Underwood.

BALL OF CHEVERUS ASSEMBLY FEB. 19

One of Leading Social Affairs by Knights of Columbus in Greater Boston.

The date for the annual ball of the Bishop Cheverus Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, has been set for February 19, the Monday preceding Ash Wednesday, upon which day the Lenten season opens and which will be up to a close all social festivities for a month and a half or until after Easter Sunday. The ball, which is the second one to be held, is expected not only to equal that of last year, but in many ways to excel it. The ball will again be held in Symphony Hall.

The executive committee selected Edward J. Mellett, P. S. K. of C., chairman of the ball committee, and John Gordon, has been named as secretary. John F. Riley of Dorchester will again be the treasurer of the committee.

Chairman Mellett has named the chairmen of the sub-committees and these include representatives of all councils in all parts of the Greater Boston district. The list is as follows:

Subscription: James A. Brant, D. D. of Adelbert Council, Quincy; John H. Cole of Jeremiah Phelan Council, Dorchester; D. Ferguson of Delta Council, Roxbury; Patrick J. Gallagher, Boston; Edward Hanlon, Lawrence; Rose W. Bell of Bay State Council, Boston; James H. Phelan of Park Ray Council, Brighton; Gordon B. Stanford, G. K. of Saints Mary Council of Hyde Park; John F. Hurley of Mt. Vernon Council, Dorchester; Peter J. Hanlon, Daniel J. Phelan, Jr., of Lee L. Hayes Council.

Other members of the executive committee include Captain D. J. Gorman, vice-supreme master of the fourth degree in New England; Thomas F. Hoganson, master of the fourth degree in Massachusetts; State Deputy William J. Kelly; State Secretary Louis Watson, J. J. Crowley of Dunbar Hill Council, M. J. O'Donnell of Cambridge Council, John S. Cullen of Mt. Pleasant Council, Charles J. Kelly of South Boston Council, William H. Magee of Newton, James A. Dooley of Malden, P. D. Fitzgerald of Brighton, Charles L. Reed of Woburn and James F. Gallagher of Newton.

The list of the honorary Assembly is the chief one. Letters of the Knights of Columbus in this list read:

The committee will have but 653 tickets for subscription and the list will be given to all persons, whether members of councils or not. The method adopted last year, however, was to have those desiring tickets make their application through members of their council in Greater Boston and these through the officers of the councils the tickets were handed in systematic way. Those in charge of the affair realize that it is quite likely there will be a many disappointed again this year, as was the case a year ago, in their effort to secure tickets and to change this condition as far as possible it is urged that all applications be made at once, and this will enable those in charge of the distribution to expedite the work.

PASTOR TO BE HOST.

Reception Planned for St. Eulalia's Parishioners.

The first New Year's hospitality to be given in the recently completed Nazareth Hall, of St. Eulalia's parish, South Boston, will be a reception by the pastor, the Rev. Matthew E. Toomey, to the younger members of his [illegible]. The [illegible] afternoon for the ladies. All will be invited to attend [illegible] and [illegible] the hall [illegible].

On January [illegible] will be held in the hall under the direction of the members of the Young Women's Sodality.

CHRISTMAS CHEER FOR PARISH POOR

St. Patrick's Abstinence Society Is to Provide Food and Clothing.

Members of St. Patrick's Total Abstinence and Literary Society, one of the largest organizations operated with the Boston Catholic Total Abstinence Union, will co-operate with the conference of St. Vincent de Paul Society of St. Patrick's church in providing Christmas dinners and clothing for the poor of the parish. The Rev. Maurice F. Flynn, spiritual director of the society, is co-operating.

The committee of solicitation comprises Attorney Patrick D. Walsh, John F. O'Neil, Thomas F. Phelan, Hugh M. Nulty, Thomas Harry, William Healey, Michael Lyons, Joseph P. Cussen, Thomas Keefe, Patrick H. Gallagher, Charles Dureau, James Donovan, Thomas Sheenan, John F. Tully, John J. Cunniff, Thomas Glynn, William Glynn, John Burns and Charles T. Ferrin.

Chairman Walsh has issued an appeal to the parishioners to send in contributions of money, food and clothing prior to Christmas Eve, which may be left at the society's headquarters, No. 431 Dudley street, Roxbury. Candy, fruit and toys will be acceptable for the children.

St. Patrick's Society is making preparations for its annual minstrel show, which will be held in St. Patrick's School hall, Mount Pleasant avenue and Forest street, February 5, 6 and 7.

Dominick F. Keegan will have charge of the show. Joseph P. Cussen is chairman of the committee.

ORPHANS' XMAS DINNER.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Galvin Make Little Ones Happy.

Two hundred and seventy happy little children at St. Vincent's Orphanage tomorrow will have a bounteous Christmas dinner contributed by Mr and Mrs Thomas F. Galvin Turkey, fruit, cakes, candies and ice cream will make up the menu for the big family.

The Christmas tree, filled to overflowing, will be the gift of Mrs. Harvey C. Wheeler of Brighton. No effort is being spared by the kind benefactors of this institution to make the day a joyous one for the little wayfarers whom fate has strangely joined in a happy, loving family. The joyous spirit of the season is eagerly shared by the good Sisters of Charity, whose every effort is directed to the comfort and happiness of their little charges.

MAYOR'S CHRISTMAS TREE.

Daughter Home from Academy to Join Family.

A large Christmas tree will occupy the place of honor in the inviting sun room of Mayor Fitzgerald's home, in Welles avenue, Dorchester, where a family dinner will follow the distribution of gifts. The family will be joined by Miss Agnes Fitzgerald on her return from Elmhurst Academy, [illegible], Mass. An organ recital at 7 o'clock will precede the solemn vesper services at 7:30.

Solemn high masses will be celebrated at 8 and 10:30. In St. Mary's Church, Thacher street. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Thomas White, S. J., rector. The quartette and large chorus, under the direction of Miss Mary Barr, will render Beethoven's Liturgical mass. Soloists: Miss Minnie Gallant, Miss Mary McShane, Patrick H. Buckley and Michael Finn. The processional and responses will be sung by the sanctuary choir.

Miss Catherine Connelly will direct the young men's choir at 11:30 mass in the same church.

At St. Peter's Church, Meeting House Hill, solemn high mass will be celebrated at 11 o'clock, with sermon by the Rev. Peter Honan, pastor. A chorus of forty voices, under the direction of Miss Catherine Moore, will render Gounod's "Sacred Heart" mass. The soloists will be Mrs. Albert Williamson, Miss Mary Fraser, Thomas Horan and John Lyons.

The music at St. Patrick's Church, Dudley street, will be under the direction of Joan Hession. The choir will be augmented by a large number of voices. High mass will be celebrated at 10:30, followed by benediction.

St. Paul's, Dorchester.

A solemn pontifical mass will be celebrated at St. Paul's Church, Dorchester, at 11 o'clock, with sermon by Bishop Andrews. The mass will be under the direction of Miss Alice M. Sheehan, assisted by the following quartette: Miss Helen A. Sheehan, soprano; Miss Annette M. Carew, alto; John R. Campbell, tenor, and Arthur C. Burwell, bass. Ketchner's mass will be sung. A special feature of the program will be Gounod's "Ave Maria," by the quartet for the gretual. Novello's "Adeste Fidelies" will be the offertory solo.

Services at the Mission Church, Roxbury, will open with the chiming of Christmas hymns at 4:30. Solemn high mass will be celebrated at 8 and 10:30. At the latter mass the full mass choir will render the following program under the direction of F. E. Fassnacht, organist: P. O. Fassnacht, violinist, and R. C. Fassnacht, cornet.

10:30 A. M. FULL MALE CHOIR.

Organ selection, instrumental accompaniment
Processional, "Christmas Awake" ..... Saint-Saens
Mass ..... Van Bree
Veni Creator, tenor solo ..... Knabel
Offertory, "Pie Jesu" ..... Faure
Recessional, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear" ..... Sullivan
Mr. C. [illegible] de Selle, organist.

VESPERS AT 7:45 P. M.

Organ selection with instrumental accompaniment
Psalms, Harmonized ..... Hamma
Motet, Ehrler ..... Ehrler
Alma Redemptoris ..... Webb
Tenor solo, [illegible] ..... The Same
Processional march ..... Geo. L. Tracy
Mr. C. [illegible] de Selle, organist.

The soloists will be P. Conway, J. Clifford, Dudley H. E. Garvey, F. Kerr, H. Oberin, A. McKenzie, tenor; John W. Lawton and C. O'Neil, baritone.

Forty Mixed Voices.

The music at St. Mary's of the Assumption on Christmas will be rendered by the regular choir of forty mixed voices, assisted by a quartet of soloists. A special program has been arranged under the direction of the organist, Louis Keegan of Tufts College. The soloists will be Miss Ethel B. Crowley, soprano; Miss Emma J. Young, contralto; Harvey J. Collins, tenor, and Charles H. Lawton and Richard Kelliher, bass.

Solemn high mass will be sung at 11 o'clock. The program will be as follows.

Prelude, [illegible] ..... Lemare
Processional, Coronation March.
Kyrie, chorus ..... Mr. Collins.
Gloria in Excelsis ..... Broug Falkenstein
Credo, plain chant ..... Mr. Collins
Credo, chorus ..... Broug Falkenstein
Offertorium, plain chant.
Mr. Collins
Adeste Fidelis, special arrangement for quartet and chorus ..... Broug Falkenstein
Sanctus, chorus ..... Broug Falkenstein
Benedictus, quartet ..... Broug Falkenstein
Agnus Dei, chorus ..... Broug Falkenstein
Communion, plain chant
Mr. Collins.
O Salutaris, baritone ..... Wiegand
Mr. O'Neil.
Recessional ..... Dudley Buck

Solemn high vespers will be sung at 4 o'clock.

Processional, Priests' March.
Intro. Deus Domine.
Mr. Collins
Lucista Sum. Miss Young.
Laudate Puer. Miss Crowley.

Christmas Day Services in Catholic Churches

Masses Every Hour at the Cathedral, Beginning at 5 O'Clock With High Mass.

ELABORATE musical programs will augment the solemnity of the Christmas season in all the Catholic churches throughout Greater Boston, where for many weeks the members of the various choirs will have been training under the most skilful directors.

In the Cathedral of the Holy Cross masses will be celebrated every hour, beginning at 5 o'clock, which will be a high mass. A 10 o'clock there will be a solemn high mass. The sermon will be given by the Rev. Father Finnegan, assistant chancellor. The last mass will be celebrated at 11:30. Vespers at 4 o'clock.

Services at Cathedral.

CATHEDRAL OF THE HOLY CROSS
SOLEMN HIGH MASS 5 A. M.

Processional
Mass ..... Dubois
Adeste ..... Wiegand

SOLEMN HIGH MASS 10 A. M.

Fast Line ..... Dean
Christmas Pastorale ..... Millard
Kyrie ..... Dean
Gloria ..... Sanctuary Choir.
Credo ..... Caldicott
Offertory, "Pie mon coeur" ..... Gounod
Adeste Fidelis ..... Richardson
Sanctuary Choir.
Sanctus ..... Caldicott
Benedictus ..... Caldicott
Solists: Masters Andrew Peters, Arthur Holmes, William O'Connell, Frank Donnelly, Joseph Casey.
Agnus Dei ..... Caldicott
Benedictus ..... Caldicott
Recessional
"All the Glory of the Lord" ..... Handel
Postlude ..... Guilmant

Hymn of the Snows.
Miss Ellen V. McLaughlin, soprano; Mrs. Christine Galbraith, alto; Pietro De Luca, tenor; Francis X. Mahoney, bass; Pio De Luca, director; E. P. Illingworth, organist.
Sanctuary Choir of 30 Voices.
J. Francis Cummings, director; Joseph F. Cook, tenor; Frank Donnelly, tenor.

SOLEMN VESPERS 4 P. M.
Organ Recital 3:30 to 4

Prelude ..... Lemare
Psalm ..... Plain Chant
Hymn ..... Plain Chant
Beato ne ..... Plain Chant
Ne memento ..... Plain Chant
Magnificat ..... Plain Chant
Benedictus Responsive ..... Lemare
Memorial ..... Lemare
Alma ..... Plain Chant
O Salutaris ..... Plain Chant
Adeste Fidelis ..... Plain Chant
Tantum Ergo ..... Rheinberger
Recessional ..... Lemare

At the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Harrison avenue, masses will be celebrated at 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 o'clock; also at 10, 10:30 and 11:15 a. m. The first will be a solemn high mass with sermon by the Rev. Thomas I. Gasson, S. J., rector of the church. Immediately after the mass preach the sermon at the 10:30 mass, which will also be a solemn high mass. Confessions will be heard from 4 to 8 and from 7 to 10 on Sunday evening the eve of Christmas. The Junior choir will furnish the musical program at the 5:30 mass under the direction of Mrs. Mary A. Kent, organist. The soloists include Miss Mary Harvey, Miss Helen Dunn, Miss Julia Cotter, Miss Elizabeth McSaile, Miss Natalie Gallie and Miss Frances Kelly.

John Dithier will be the director of the choir at the 10:30 mass. A large chorus will augment the following soloists: Miss Anne Westervelt, soprano; Miss Nora F. Hayes, also Archie MacDonald, tenor. Virgindo Cignolini, bass. An organ recital at 7 o'clock will precede the solemn vesper services at 7:30.

Solemn high masses will be celebrated at 8 and 10:30 in St. Mary's Church, Thacher street. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Thomas White, S. J., rector. The quartette and large chorus, under the direction of Miss Mary Barr, will render Beethoven's Liturgical mass. Soloists: Miss Minnie Gallant, Miss Mary McShane, Patrick H. Buckley and Michael Finn. The processional and responses will be sung by the sanctuary choir.

Miss Catherine Connelly will direct the young men's choir at 11:30 mass in the same church.

At St. Peter's Church, Meeting House Hill, solemn high mass will be celebrated at 11 o'clock, with sermon by the Rev. Peter Honan, pastor. A chorus of forty voices, under the direction of Miss Catherine Moore, will render Gounod's "Sacred Heart" mass. The soloists will be Mrs. Albert Williamson, Miss Mary Fraser, Thomas Horan and John Lyons.

The music at St. Patrick's Church, Dudley street, will be under the direction of Joan Hession. The choir will be augmented by a large number of voices. High mass will be celebrated at 10:30, followed by benediction.

St. Paul's, Dorchester.

A solemn pontifical mass will be celebrated at St. Paul's Church, Dorchester, at 11 o'clock, with sermon by Bishop Andrews. The mass will be under the direction of Miss Alice M. Sheehan, assisted by the following quartette: Miss Helen A. Sheehan, soprano; Miss Annette M. Carew, alto; John R. Campbell, tenor, and Arthur C. Burwell, bass. Ketchner's mass will be sung. A special feature of the program will be Gounod's "Ave Maria," by the quartet for the gretual. Novello's "Adeste Fidelies" will be the offertory solo.

Services at the Mission Church, Roxbury, will open with the chiming of Christmas hymns at 4:30. Solemn high mass will be celebrated at 8 and 10:30. At the latter mass the full mass choir will render the following program under the direction of F. E. Fassnacht, organist: P. O. Fassnacht, violinist, and R. C. Fassnacht, cornet.

10:30 A. M. FULL MALE CHOIR.

Organ selection, instrumental accompaniment
Processional, "Christmas Awake" ..... Saint-Saens
Mass ..... Van Bree
Veni Creator, tenor solo ..... Knabel
Offertory, "Pie Jesu" ..... Faure
Recessional, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear" ..... Sullivan
Mr. C. [illegible] de Selle, organist.

VESPERS AT 7:45 P. M.

Organ selection with instrumental accompaniment
Psalms, Harmonized ..... Hamma
Motet, Ehrler ..... Ehrler
Alma Redemptoris ..... Webb
Tenor solo, [illegible] ..... The Same
Processional march ..... Geo. L. Tracy
Mr. C. [illegible] de Selle, organist.

The soloists will be P. Conway, J. Clifford, Dudley H. E. Garvey, F. Kerr, H. Oberin, A. McKenzie, tenor; John W. Lawton and C. O'Neil, baritone.

Forty Mixed Voices.

The music at St. Mary's of the Assumption on Christmas will be rendered by the regular choir of forty mixed voices, assisted by a quartet of soloists. A special program has been arranged under the direction of the organist, Louis Keegan of Tufts College. The soloists will be Miss Ethel B. Crowley, soprano; Miss Emma J. Young, contralto; Harvey J. Collins, tenor, and Charles H. Lawton and Richard Kelliher, bass.

Solemn high mass will be sung at 11 o'clock. The program will be as follows.

Prelude, [illegible] ..... Lemare
Processional, Coronation March.
Kyrie, chorus ..... Mr. Collins.
Gloria in Excelsis ..... Broug Falkenstein
Credo, chorus ..... Broug Falkenstein
Offertorium, plain chant.
Mr. Collins.
Adeste Fidelis, special arrangement for quartet and chorus ..... Broug Falkenstein
Sanctus, chorus ..... Broug Falkenstein
Benedictus, quartet ..... Broug Falkenstein
Agnus Dei, chorus ..... Broug Falkenstein
Communion, plain chant
Mr. Collins.
O Salutaris, baritone ..... Wiegand
Mr. O'Neil.
Recessional ..... Dudley Buck

Solemn high vespers will be sung at 4 o'clock.

Processional, Priests' March.
Intro. Deus Domine.
Mr. Collins
Lucista Sum. Miss Young.
Laudate Puer. Miss Crowley.

Musical Directors Have Devoted Weeks to Training of the Choirs.

Mr. Kelliher
Nis Dominus. Miss Crowley.
Adeste Fidelis, chorus and quartet.
Magnificat, Tenaza tone. Mr. O'Neil
Alma Redemptoris. Miss Crowley
O Salutaris. Wiegand
Tantum Ergo, chorus.
Laudate Dominum.
Miss Young.
Recessional, "Hymn to the Pope" ..... Gounod

St. Catherine's, Somerville.

Christmas Day music at St. Catherine of Genoa Church, Somerville, will be as follows:

SOLEMN HIGH MASS AT 11 A. M.

Asperges Me, Gregorian Chant XIV. Century.
Processional Hymn, "Adeste Fideles," translation of Troy.
Introit—Puer Natus, Gregorian Chant, XI. Century.
Kyrie de Angelis, Gregorian Chant XV. Century.
Gloria—Angelis, Gregorian Chant XV. Century.
Grail—Viderunt Omnes, Gregorian Chant XI. Century.
Credo III., Gregorian Chant XI. Century.
Offertory—Tregoan Chant XVII. Century.
Sanctus—Angelis, Gregorian Chant XV. Century.
Benedictus—Adeste Fideles, traditional Portuguese Folk Song.
Agnus Dei—Angelis, Gregorian Chant XI. Century.
Communion—Viderunt Omnes, Gregorian Chant XI. Century.
Recessional—"Away We Have Heard on High," translation of a French Carol, by a Christmas Fellowship.

The Gloria and Credo will be sung by the entire congregation.

SOLEMN VESPERS AT 3 P. M.

Antiphons and Psalms, B. V. M. tone, Gregorian Chant.
Hymn—Ave Maris Stella, Gregorian Chant.
Antiphon—Alma Redemptoris, Gregorian Chant.
O Salutaris, Gregorian Chant.
Tantum Ergo, Gregorian Chant.

Solemn high mass at St. Ann's Church, Somerville, will be celebrated at 10:30. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Father Butler. During the responses will be sung by the sanctuary choir, who have been especially trained by Father Butler. The choir will render Turner's mass under the direction of James L. Hopkins, assisted by the following quartet: Miss Elizabeth McKenna, soprano; Miss Antoinette Conaway, contralto; William Welch, tenor, and Edward Hogan, bass. Processional by Gaul; recessional, Mendelssohn. Solemn vespers will be sung at 3:30.

The solemn high mass at St. Cecilia's Church, Beach Bay, will be celebrated at 10:30. Sermon by the Rev. Dr. Supple. A large chorus will render Gounod's "Sacred Heart Mass," under the direction of John O'Shea.

Sacred Heart, Malden.

Sacred Heart Church Malden. Solemn high mass at 10:30. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Neil Paul Brennan. The choir will be under the direction of Mrs. Mary T. O'Connell. Haller's mass will be sung by the chorus and following quartet: Mrs. Frederick Rose Collins, soprano; Miss Gertrude Dooley, contralto; Henry Durchemin, tenor, and Lawrence Gifferty, bass. Mrs. Collins, with violin obligato.

The Christmas service of St. Alden's parish, Brookline, will be celebrated in Trinity Hall on Christmas morning at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Fr. O'Brien will be the celebrant. The first mass of the new parish was held in the hall on last Christmas morning. Mrs. Alice M. Mosley of Abbotsford Road will be the soloist.

SOLEMN HIGH MASS AT 11.

Organ Recital, Miss Frances Thomas ..... Gigout
Mass of the Sacred Heart ..... Gounod
Adeste Fidelis ..... Nowell
Tollite Hostias ..... Saint Saens
Organ, Miss Thomas ..... Schubert

VESPERS AT 3:30.

Christmas day to be harmonized with antiphons.
Hymn—Jesu Redemptor.
Miss Chorus.
Alma Redemptoris ..... Kloss
Adeste Fidelis ..... Nowell
Tantum Ergo ..... Gounod
Miss Alice M. Mosley, soprano; Mrs. Albert C. Williamson, alto; Miss Louise G. Fraser, tenor; Thomas A. Horan, bass. Miss Agnes J. Lyons, chorus of forty voices. Organist and director, Katherine L. Moore.

NEWS OF THE WEEK IN M. C. O. F. CIRCLES

Last Council Session for Year of Knights of St. Rose To-day.

The last council session for the present year of the Knights of St. Rose will be held this afternoon at [illegible] o'clock at St. Rose Hall, No. 17 Worcester street, Boston. A package whist party and dance under the auspices of the Knights of St. Rose will be held in their hall Friday evening.

Chercrus Court of Boston will initiate six candidates Monday evening.

John F McKernan, past chief ranger of Columbia court, has been appointed deputy high chief ranger of Benedict Court of Somerville, and will visit the court at its meeting Wednesday evening.

St. John Court of Hyde Park will initiate seven candidates Monday evening.

A roll call and reunion meeting under the auspices of Hendricken Court will be held at St. Mary's Hall, North Easton, Thursday evening. Councilor M. Duggan, H. C. R.; Joseph T. Brennan, H. O. S., and Timothy Linnehan, D. H. C. R., will be present.

Unity Court of Hridgewater will initiate seven candidates Tuesday evening.

William F. Conway, past chief ranger of St. John Court of Cambridge, has been appointed deputy high chief ranger of Mystic Court of Medford.

Middlesex Court of Newton will initiate six candidates Thursday evening.

Mystic Court of Medford will initiate seven candidates Tuesday evening.

John P Kelley, chief ranger of Carroll Court, has been appointed deputy chief ranger of Highland court.

Edward J McDonald, past chief ranger of Metfarlety court, has been appointed deputy chief ranger of Worcester Court of Worcester.

Edward F Carey, past chief ranger of Marquette Court, has been appointed as deputy chief ranger of St. Loretta Court of Worcester.

St. Matthew Court of Natick will initiate five candidates Tuesday evening.

Bunker Hill Court of Charlestown will initiate six candidates Monday.

A degree staff has been organized by the members of Assumption Court of Malden. The staff will consist of seventeen young ladies and will be assisted by a choir of eight voices. Beautiful colored electric light features will be introduced which it is expected will add to the brilliancy of the evolutions of the degree staff, signs of grace and dances. Refreshments trimmed with gold have been provided. The first appearance will be made at Casino Hall, No. 133 Sawmill avenue, Boston, Tuesday evening, January 2, at which occasion they will assist John Brant, D. H. C. R., install the officers of St. Cecelia Court.

The degree staff of Ave Maria Court of Brookline, which has rendered valuable services assisting at installations during the past year, are to resume their work during the coming season. They are being instructed by Mr. Peter Welsh of St. Francis Court No. 4, who has introduced many original and novel features, and they are looking forward to a busy as well as pleasant season.

HOLY NAME UNION SERVICE.

Quincy and Braintree Members to Meet January 4.

The Holy Name Societies of the three Catholic churches of Quincy and St. Francis Church of Braintree will hold a union service in St. Mary's Church, West Quincy, on January 4, at 3:30 o'clock. The services will consist of vespers, sermon and benediction. Extensive plans are being made by the societies for the year.

BIG COMPANY SEES A. O. H. DEGREE WORK

Over 200 Guests at Stoneham to Witness Successful Exemplification.

Rev. Samuel A Eliot, D. D., President of the American Unitarian Association and son of the prominent theists of that name, spoke at the Vesper service at Unitarian Church in Stoneham last Sunday. Mrs. Nelson of Boston rendered soprano solos.

Joseph Howe had a narrow escape for losing his right hand last week when he got caught in the elevator shaft at Fletcher Box Factory, where he is employed. As it is, it may be necessary to amputate two of the fingers.

Monday, 41 A. O. H. exemplified the four degrees on about twenty-five candidates last Sunday at the driving pond. The affair was a success and a large number attended, over 200 guests being present from Woburn, Winchester, Melrose and Newton. The degree team was assisted by the choir and orchestra after the degree work, an entertainment consisting of vocal and instrumental selections being rendered, and refreshments served. A committee in charge of the affair consisted of John Kelley, George Leach, Canute Ahern and Edward Hines.

Edward Perry, road secretary of Stoneham, had a narrow escape from death this evening when he crossed an electric field just on a dare. Near the Perry camp in contact with a live wire and in endeavoring to save himself caught one of the wire with his hands and received a shock. His cries for help brought Elliot of the Stoneham garage to assist and he hastily proceeded to pair rubber gloves and released the lad. Young Perry was taken to his home and suffered severely from the shock.

TO OPEN NEW CHURCH.

Christmas Service at St. Colmans in Brockton.

Brockton, Dec. 23.—Saint Colmans Church, the edifice at the corner of Warren avenue and Legan street, will be opened for the first service Christmas Day, according to the announcement made by pastor, the Rev. Joseph J. Dermody. It is believed to be the only one of its style in the country, and in the opinion of critics is one of the handsomest edifices in the state. The art indoor work has been hurried so that the church might be held open Christmas Day. The dedication, however, will not take place until the early Spring, when it is expected that William Cardinal O'Connell will be here. It is believed that the Cardinal will dedicate both Saint Patrick and Saint Colman's new churches on the same day.

Brockton A. O. H. Celebrates.

BROCKTON, Dec. 23.—Division No. 4, A. O. H., one of the oldest divisions of the State, will celebrate its thirty-eighth anniversary January 8. Patrick J. Hally, James Lacey, Carroll B. Crowley, Thomas H. Foley comprise the committee in charge of the affair assisted by local divisions will be in attendance. Plans are being perfected and all the charter members will be on hand.

St. Peter's Parish Tree.

A Christmas tree for the poor children of St. Peter's parish, Dor Lester, will be conducted by the members of the Sons of Mary Society in the parish hall. Contributions of clothing, games and candy are gratefully received by the sisters of the convent.

FACE TO FACE WITH POPE PIUS X.

C. O'Connell Galvin, Special Representative of the Boston American with Cardinal O'Connell's Suite in the Eternal City, Writes a Graphic Account of His Three Visits to the Vatican

Vivid Pen Picture of the Impressive Scene in the Audience Room of His Holiness, as the Head of the Catholic Church Bestows His Benediction Upon All the Members of the Boston Party

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN
Special Representative of the Sunday American with Cardinal O'Connell's Party in Rome.

TO look into the eyes of the most august being on earth, to feel the kindly, gentle pressure of his hand as he placed it in mine while I reverently kissed his ring, to hear the sweetest of human voices murmuring a blessing, and then to watch the white-robed figure of this saint as he moved slowly along [illegible] kneeling lines, giving to each his benediction, was my privilege the first time I found myself in the presence of His Holiness Pope Pius X [illegible] spiritual ruler of 260,000,000 of people.

It was a glorious Sunday morning, the third after our leaving Boston, as members of the party wh[illegible] accompanied Cardinal O'Connell to Rome.

The members of the cardin[illegible] tial party had but arrived in the Eternal City and were barely [illegible] in their rooms at the Hotel Quirinal when word arrived from the Vatican that at 10 o'clock next Sunday morning the Holy Father w[illegible] receive Cardinal O'Connell and his friends in special audience.

SIGNAL HONORS PAID TO BOSTON

To obtain private audience w[illegible] the Pope so soon after arrival a[illegible] Sunday morning were two [illegible] ors paid to Boston. And they were by no means the [illegible] of similar import came [illegible] succeeding days.

It was an i[illegible] cortege that [illegible] Quirinal at [illegible] never [illegible]

First in the [illegible] of state provided fo[illegible] nell and [illegible] Cardinal and [illegible] their [illegible] the carriage [illegible] company[illegible] women in [illegible] mantillas and gowns of [illegible] attired in ful[illegible] pliance with the strict requirements of court reception at the Vatican.

The drive to St. Peter's from the Hotel Quirinal took us across the city through some two miles of streets, in which the new and [illegible] were in [illegible] style. We [illegible] the majesti[illegible] basilica —the greatest b[illegible] ly man rose in full view before. What thoughts and inspirations came crowding with that view as it first burst upon [illegible]

The sight told us that we were at last in Rome; Rome, the city of the Caesars; the city of St. Peter and of his succeeding popes, the [illegible] of the Christian world, the scene of the martyrdoms that glorified the daw[illegible] hours of Christianity, the home of the great ones of inspired genius, saints and poets, sculptors, painters, builders, orators, soldiers, statesme[illegible] delvers in every field o[illegible] scholars and discove[illegible] made humanity their [illegible] of time. All these [illegible] Rome. And I [illegible] through the very [illegible] by their footfalls.

This thought grew in f[illegible] horses began to clank [illegible] across the pavement of the immense square which forms the front court yard of St. Peter's and for which the sweeping crescent of Bernini's noble columns forms so appropriate a setting.

We entered the Vatican at the "Bronze Door." A[illegible] bold had passed in the [illegible] and women [illegible] place in history. In [illegible] cession of groups of two [illegible] began the ascent [illegible] stairway in the world; not grand in mere material—there is a stairway in Washington whose magnificence dwarfs it easily—but grand in its marvelous construction; wide enough for twenty, if not more, to walk eas[illegible] abreast [illegible] its landi[illegible] that walking up five long flights involved little effort or fatigue, and indeed felt rather like the easy ascent of a comfortably inclined p[illegible]

Swiss Guard on Every Landing.

On every landing stood, motionless as statues, a file of the famous Swiss Guard, clad in the uniform whose original designer was Michael Angelo. Tall and massive men are these guardsmen of the Pope and superbly drilled. As Cardinal O'Connell approached on each landing a sharp command was spoken by an officer, the men's heels came together in a click and with hand at the helmet they stood at attention while the Prince of the Church went by bowing graceful acknowledgment to the soldierly salute.

At the head of the [illegible] the great stairway we ent[illegible] an ending range of corridors, alo[illegible] we passed to the first of the splen[illegible] and historic chambers in which [illegible] many hundred years the successive Popes have held reception.

Through room after room we go, each room a vision of awesome delight and grand simplicity. So rich and so artistic in every feature, so exquisitely attired with all the genius-endowed taste of the artists who have thronged the Christian era. On and on we go, through apartment after apartment, until, finally, we reach the main antechamber of the Pope.

We seat ourselves, clergy and laity, upon the massive chairs which we find ranged around three sides of this historic room. Our Cardinal takes his seat facing us beside a massive table upon which rests a magnificent crucifix, the gift of one of the crowned ones of Europe. The minutes pass in silence as our eyes drink in the joy surfeit of the surroundings—the walls hung with tapestries, Raphael's masterpieces, the panelled ceiling a triumph of artistic glory.

Our wrapt silence is broken as Cardinal O'Connell tells us now and then in a few sentences the interesting story of the chamber. Here, in the long centuries, emperors and kings have sat waiting audience with the Pope. Here the greatest doctors the church has known have sat with like purpose. In this great apartment pious pilgrims of every station and degree from all quarters of the Catholic world have assembled waiting to come face to face with the Chief Vicar of Christ on earth.

Ours was a solemn mom[illegible] a while one turned to [illegible] exchange a word of whisper[illegible] But for all silence was [illegible] Each felt the occasion was [illegible] inward reflection rather than for even the most decorous and subdued words.

A door to the left of the Cardinal's chair is opened and a domestic prelate of the Vatican, wearing the purple cloak of the Monsignori, enters. With profound obeisance he hands Cardinal O'Connell a written messa[illegible] the notification to the Bost[illegible] that the Holy Father is ready to receive him in private audience. The Cardinal bows to the Monsignor and in his company leaves the room. Then ensued a wait of some twenty minutes, while each of the party indulged his imagination in picturing the scenes and the persons associated with the chamber in which he sat. Or perhaps he stood in spirit by the Holy F[illegible] as he was giving his first greeting to the chamber beyond to the [illegible] prelate from America whose work and service for the mother church had won him such exalted favor.

Presently the monsignor again appears, this time to say to Monsignor Splaine that the Holy Father was ready to receive us. We rise at once and, with Monsignor Moriarty at our head, pass through another suite of crimson hued rooms until we reach the private audience room of the Pope.

In silence we range along the side of the apartment which is not more [illegible] twenty feet square. The f[illegible] nishing is simple but it is rich and like the other rooms, had crimson for its dominating color. Upon a [illegible] table which had richly carved claw legs, stood a beautiful [illegible] a present to the Pope on his [illegible] It was in this room that the Emperor of Germany and the late King Edward of England had private audiences with Leo XIII., and it was within those walls, nine years ago, that Leo breathed his last.

Our minds were dwelling on these momentous happenings when the door of the papal chamber was opened and our eyes beheld a spectacle which made each in the room fall on his knees in instant reverence.

"God Bless You, My Children."

Through the door, walking slowly as he lean[illegible]d affectionately on the arm of Cardinal O'Connell, came Pope Pius X. His eyes were beaming with smiling tenderness as they surveyed the line of kneeling visitors. In[illegible] his [illegible] face with an expression of [illegible] solicitude. Then his voice was heard.

"Good, Good Boston. God bless you, my children."

The Pope then passed slowly along the line, bending to take the hand of each kneeler, who lovingly kissed the [illegible] ring. Two of the party [illegible] the Pope. Mr. Joseph O'Connell, the cardinal's nephew, addressed him in French, thanking him in the [illegible] cardinal's family for the [illegible] he had done to their dis[illegible] The other spe[illegible] Monsignor Moriarty [illegible] guests of the Boston [illegible] the Holy Father [illegible] action he had [illegible] To both [illegible] Pope Pius [illegible] gave atten[illegible]

[illegible] had personally greeted the [illegible] the line, Pope Pius stood in [illegible] centre of the floor, in front of the [illegible] upon which was his audience [illegible] Here was a chance to study quickly the illustrious figure I saw before me. Robed from head to foot in a cassock and cape of white, the whiteness broken only by the gold chain and cross which hung around his neck, and by the fringe of gold at [illegible] he looked in truth th[illegible] the name he was known by in his beloved Venice where he was Cardinal Archbishop before his election to the pontifical chair made vacant by the death of Pope Leo.

In a moment there came opportunity to use one's ears as well as [illegible] as the Pope began to speak. [illegible] whose [illegible] to those he was addressing, the Holy Father said:

"My beloved children in Christ. I thank you for coming so great a distance to pay me this visit. Your doing so is a touching and deserved tribute to your own good archbishop who has become Cardinal. In honoring him you honor me, and the respect you show to him is shown to me through him. I am happy to meet you Catholics of Boston, the greatest Catholic city of America. In these days of trouble and unrest here in Europe, it is a great source of joy and consolation to us to observe the progress and growth of the church in America. Your country is indeed a land of toleration and of true religious liberty."

Then raising his right hand the Pope said:

"I give you each my blessing. I bless your business and all your interests. I bless your families and all who are near and dear to you. I bless your noble country of America, in the name of the Father, and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost. Amen."

There were no dry eyes in the little audience, as again taking the arm of Cardinal O'Connell, the white-robed [illegible] his venerable head bowing an [illegible] farewell, returned to his apartment.

A few moments later the Cardinal re[illegible] the Boston party in the outer [illegible] chamber and graciously volunteered to be the per[illegible] leader of his little band of fellow-citizens on a brief tour of St. Peter's.

Tour Through Historic St. Peter's.

At the cardinal's personal request the newspaper men in the party walked on either side of him at the head of the miniature procession. He pointed out and explained everything that met the eyes of the delighted and amazed spectators. As the line moved up the grand pavement of the wonderful basilica of St. Peter's it was halted more than once by distinguished persons who, catching sight of the Boston cardinal, hurried forward [illegible] hands to express joy at [illegible] his advancement [illegible]

[illegible] Cardinal O'Connell [illegible] was an exclamation frequently heard as we passed group after group in our progress towards the tomb of the Apostles, beneath the high altar of St. Peter's. Here all [illegible]

The cardinal next led us to the [illegible] of the Blessed Sacrament, where the body of Pope Leo XIII. [illegible] in state before the final requiem. Following the cardinal's example, all in the party knelt here, also for some minutes in silent reflection before the tabernacle.

We next went down into the crypt of St. Peter's tomb, where all prayed with deep fervor before the last resting place of the Prince of the Apostles.

Through a screen of glass the visitors were shown the repository in which rests the sacred palliums, which form the chief distinctive insignia of an ar[illegible]

It w[illegible] which the Bostonians were [illegible] to their cardinal-archbishop [illegible] close I ended my first day of vision of the Pope.

I saw the Hol[illegible] more formal c[illegible] afternoon of W[illegible] my invitation carried me [illegible] Hall of Consistory where, [illegible] o'clock a great audience was assembled to witness the [illegible] created cardinals. [illegible] the beautiful [illegible] audience [illegible] and kindly [illegible] saved eve[illegible]

[illegible] proceeded to the Hall [illegible] accompanied by his [illegible] his attendant Monsig[illegible] by the famous Swiss Gua[illegible]

On this occasion the Pope wore over his cassock of white a purple [illegible] fringed with ermine. In this attire he reminded me strongly of a familiar picture of Pope Pius IX, the immediate predecessor of Leo XIII.

Merry Del Val at the Pope's Right

When the Holy Father [illegible] on the throne, there [illegible] his right His Eminence, Merry del Val, Cardinal Secretary of State, and [illegible] Pontifical Master of Ce[illegible] introduced the new ca[illegible] der of their creation.

As each cardinal [illegible] made three genuflec[illegible] before the pontifical throne and [illegible] the feet of His Holiness, who [illegible] imposed the mozzetta on th[illegible] ders and placed on the head the red biretta.

When Cardinal O'Connell came to the throne, the Pope leaned forward and drawing the Boston prelate to wa[illegible] embraced Dr. O'Connell with paternal affection.

During the delivery of a brief ad[illegible] by Cardinal Falconio Pope Pius [illegible] with the closest [illegible] fatherly [illegible] features [illegible]

[illegible] slight buzz [illegible] to sweep through the [illegible] Cardinal Falconio concluded [illegible] dress. The sound ceased instantly as the Pope rose from his throne to reply. With clasped hands he surveyed for some seconds [illegible] the impressive audience be[illegible] Then, in a voice clear as cry[illegible] resonant as a silver bell, he began to speak. A pin could be heard fall to the floor as his lips were seen to move.

As sentence after sentence rolled forth it was hard to realize the venerable years of the speaker. He had [illegible] the energy and animation of a [illegible] half his age. Again [illegible] ticulated with his [illegible] re[illegible] ed some point he wanted to lay greater stress upon. He talked with an earnestness and an inst[illegible] ner which showed he felt [illegible] speaking, not to that audience [illegible] united millions of the [illegible] world.

He swept the whole civilized universe in the gamut of his utterance. England, Holland, France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, America—all were brought within the scope of his telling words. As I watched his face and heard his voice I found myself doubting whether the speaking figure before me was a human, physical person or some spiritual being come down for the moment from a throne celestial. The voice, the action, the prophetic tones, the passages of paternal pathos, all suggested superhuman speech and made the deliverance a message to the ages.

Address of the Holy Father.

The Pope's reference to the United States profoundly stirred the emotions of the Americans who heard his words, and those who were there from Boston felt added thrills of pride as he turned to Cardinal O'Connell and spoke of "the acclamations accompanied with blessings, wishes, and affectionate greetings" which marked the departure from Boston on that memorable Saturday of November 11.

Through the courtesy of Mons[illegible] O'Kelly, the gifted editor of "Rome," I am enabled to place before the readers of the Sunday AMERICAN the following full report of the Pope's address:

I thank you, Lord Cardinal, for the sentiments which in your own name and in that of your brethren you have expressed to me for the high dignity to which you have been raised. I cannot fail to manifest to you my satisfaction for having called to form part of the Apostolic College eminent Prelates with whose prerogatives of piety, zeal and learning I am well acquainted. Prelates who in vario[illegible] offices have rendered signal services to the Church, all of them [illegible] commended for the boundless devotion which they cherish for this Holy Apostolic See. Meanwhile, I congratulate you, my beloved sons, not only for the sacred Purple with which you are adorned, but also [illegible] more [illegible] assistance [illegible] of Jesus Christ in [illegible] the Church [illegible] vicissitudes which [illegible] present day [illegible] more vividly felt owing to the grave circumstances of the time [illegible] and fierce [illegible] designed for the Roman Pontificate on the part of its enemies.

For I am certain that you are all fully persuaded that your new [illegible]

Purple a Symbol of Sorrow and Pain

And this I recall not [illegible] [illegible] Sacred Purple is a symbol of sorrow, of pain, and sacrifice carried, were it needful for the [illegible] of truth and of justice, [illegible] shedding of blood [illegible] paled, however, for [illegible] that His [illegible] persecuted; and [illegible] be a glory to bear [illegible] our Divine Re[illegible] the world hate [illegible] remember that [illegible] Remember [illegible] I have said to you: The servant is not above his master: if they have persecuted Me, they will also persecute you: *si Me persecuti sunt, et vos persequentur.* In the [illegible] [illegible] *Gens et regnum* [illegible] shalt not end save with [illegible] ending of the world. *Ecce ego* [illegible] *usque ad consummationem saeculi*. For the rest, [illegible] in tribulation consolations [illegible] You will always have the con[illegible] which is experienced [illegible] consolation [illegible] yourselves con[illegible] of the [illegible] of my satisfaction [illegible] bitternesses [illegible] glad rejoicing tendered you by fellow-citizens, by friends, by companions who have wrought with you in the delicate offices you have filled, and be cheered by the thought of the reward which awaits you for the important services which hereafter also you will render the Church.

Be consoled, beloved sons of England and of Holland [illegible] in the holy rejoicing of your fellow countrymen for your elevation to the Cardinalate has been manifested the living faith which animates Catholics, and alike for [illegible]

And [illegible] sweetly in presence of you who come from distant America [illegible] with which the intelligence of your elevation to the Sacred College was received, the demonstrations which were made for you by all classes of citizens, the [illegible] accompanied with [illegible] wishes and affectionate greetings [illegible] departure from New York and from [illegible] and finally your [illegible] voyage across the ocean [illegible] me not only hope but certainty that the Lord on your return will multiply the fruits of your Apostolate, and over that hospitable land, which receives all the peoples of the world, and w[illegible] well-ordered liberty provides [illegible] Lord will reign and His glory will shine therein: *Super te orietur Dominus et gloria Eius in te videbitur.*

What then shall I say to you, dear sons of France, who groan under the weight of persecution? The people who at the baptismal font of Rheims formed an alliance with God will return penitent to [illegible] first vocation. The merits of so many sons who preach the truth of the Gospel in almost all the world, many of whom have sealed it with their blood—the progress of so many [illegible] to have as companions in heavenly glory the dear brothers of the fatherland—[illegible] piety of so many [illegible] make sacrifice for the becoming maintenance of the clergy [illegible] splendor of Catholi[illegible] [illegible] Himself, will [illegible] down the divine mercies [illegible] nation. Faults will not [illegible] punished, but the damnation [illegible] many merits, of [illegible] sighs of so many tears, will not perish.

A day w[illegible] come not very dis[illegible] let us hope, when France [illegible] Saul on the road to Damascus will be surrounded by a [illegible] from on high, and will [illegible] be repeating to her [illegible] why dost thou persecute Me? And when she replies: Who art thou Lord? the [illegible] I am Jesus wh[illegible] by thine obstinacy thou ruinest thyself. And she trembling and astounded will say: Lord, what dost thou wish me to do? And He: Arise, cleanse thyself from the [illegible] which have defiled [illegible] of election, and [illegible] in the past, before [illegible] and the Kings of the [illegible]

Final View of His Holiness

And with this most [illegible] wish, from a full heart I impart the Apostolic Benediction to [illegible] beloved sons, to [illegible] clergy and to the p[illegible] dioceses, to your rel[illegible] munities, to the dear [illegible] by their presence grace [illegible] mony, to your relatives and theirs, and may this blessing be for all a source of the cho[illegible] graces and of the sweetest co[illegible] [illegible] ations."

[illegible] in the mem[illegible] the [illegible] of benediction

"Benedictio Dei Patris, et [illegible] et Spiritus Sancti."

And the response tha[illegible] from those he blessed was in [illegible] fervid harmony.

For the third and final time within a week, I saw Pope Pius again on Thursday morning, the thirtieth of November.

It was the day of the Public Consistory, at which the ceremony of publicly installing the new cardinals took place in the world-famous H[illegible] Beatification.

This hall, with [illegible] is perhaps the [illegible] auditorium in all St. [illegible] [illegible] two at St. Peter's [illegible] and the Sistine chapel.

The invitations to the ceremonies [illegible] half past nine as [illegible] before 8 o'clock the [illegible] square of St. Peter's was [illegible] with people from all sections of the globe. They came on foot or in carriages or automobiles, all with [illegible] destination, the Hall of the Beatification.

The rich and spacious hall, extending as it does across the full width of the facade of St. Peter's, was wholly inadequate for the thousands who wanted to gain admittance. When I reached the hall, shortly after [illegible] my ticket of invitation [illegible] was for Tribune A, carried me along corridors, up stairways and through suites of halls, in which men and women were literally packed be[illegible] the railings put up to preserve a passage for the Papal procession.

And what a picture that [illegible] crowd presented! Women of [illegible] society in their black dresses and mantillas, side by side with women of less degree, nuns from Brit[illegible] [illegible] white-winged [illegible] gowns of blue, peasants of France [illegible] attire, priests wearing the habit of every order in the church, girls of fifteen or eighteen with their white dresses and wreaths and veils of [illegible] military officers in uniforms of [illegible] or scarlet, monsignori and bishops and abbots in their robes of purple or white, commendatores of the Knights of St. Gregory in their beautiful uniforms of green and gold, unranked citizens from all countries wearing sombre evening dress with [illegible] Sisters of Mercy, [illegible] Presentation [illegible] Dominic the [illegible] Dame, cassocked [illegible] the various ecclesiastical [illegible] of Rome representing a [illegible] in the world [illegible] there artists hurriedly making sketches in their notebooks to be put on canvas later at their easels, journalists making lightning notes to be elaborated for newsp[illegible] the stalwart fellows [illegible] doing their clock-like [illegible]

Mightily impressive [illegible] it was paled by the spect[illegible] met my gaze as I reached the Hall of Beatification.

As my eyes swept the scene from side to side, from floor to ceiling, there was no time for comment, hardly any for ejaculation. Here was a gorgeous hall, wide and lofty, grander than any [illegible] devised or decorated by the [illegible] hand of man. Every inch [illegible] inspired [illegible] ceiling, the doors, [illegible] of exquisite [illegible] in their setting.

A [illegible] picture of humanity! [illegible] could rival it for regal splendor, for color, for real aristocracy, for genuine democracy.

All classes who make up the world's peopling were there. Princes and peasants, patricians and plebeians, nobles of Rome in court attire, doctors of the church in their robes of prelacy, members of the diplomatic [illegible] in attendance at the Vatican, pilgrims from every section of the globe. And bending over all was a [illegible] spirit of expectancy, waiting for the coming of the Pope.

Suddenly there rises a wave of melody, opening "soft and low as an Angel's whisper," and gradually growing in volume as if it meant to gain an echo from the very clouds of Heaven. And as the music rises all is hushed in the hall below. It is the choir of the Sistine Chapel singing, "Tu es [illegible] Perosi, the choir's [illegible] is himself in charge. [illegible] Such boy sopranos! [illegible] basses! There was [illegible] orchestra. Singers such [illegible] [illegible] ended. Expectancy and [illegible] on the crowd. The [illegible] begin to gossip their delight and [illegible] not a few in tones louder than [illegible] would suggest.

Papal Procession Enters the Hall.

A movement near the [illegible] door attracts att[illegible] The soldiers of the Swiss Guard on duty along the aisles utter a stern command for silence in a [illegible] All eyes are turned toward th[illegible] The head of the [illegible] Ave Maria [illegible] the aisle keeps moving the grand procession. The various colleges of the [illegible] Prelature [illegible] of the [illegible] Promoter [illegible] Advo[illegible] section, all in [illegible] attend[illegible]

[illegible] of [illegible] of the [illegible] beautiful [illegible] breeches [illegible] swords and [illegible] Mary [illegible] Bourne [illegible] and so on as the line [illegible]

[illegible] Cardinal from New England [illegible] in the slow and solemn [illegible] he aroused gladness in the [illegible] of all who were there from [illegible] by his splendid dignity of [illegible] his Cardinal's cloak [illegible] of stalwart [illegible]

Attired in Cope of Gold

[illegible] cope of [illegible] his head is a [illegible] tired [illegible] with [illegible] Pope [illegible] above [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] The new [illegible] Consistory [illegible] Odoardo [illegible] first time [illegible] and canon[illegible] of [illegible] priest [illegible] Monsignor [illegible] in [illegible] the [illegible] resulted [illegible] gregation [illegible] His Holiness re[illegible] *Congregationem* [illegible] *referat*.

Then [illegible] risen and given his blessing from the throne to [illegible] therefrom, preceded and followed by the [illegible] College including the new [illegible] of the other [illegible] returned in the [illegible] Sala del Paramenti [illegible] unrested. He [illegible] ded with his noble court to his [illegible]

[illegible] papal procession receded from the hall the [illegible] every note [illegible] tone. But the "Amen" was its [illegible] climax. Clearly, distinctly, [illegible] from [illegible] eternal [illegible] far away [illegible]

[illegible] hard message [illegible]
And it trembled on into silence
As tho' it were loth to cease.

The thousands who had heard that response of fervor were still impressed by its mystic power as they walked away from the Vatican that day out into the broad and sun-lit plaza of St. Peter's, between the mighty statues of St. Peter and St. Paul.

And in more hearts than could be [illegible] there lodged the feeling that never again on earth could they hope to hear that sound repeated; that it may be that only in heaven they shall hear that grand Amen."

LATEST PHOTOGRAPH OF POPE PIUS X., TAKEN IN VATICAN GARDENS

Picture taken by [illegible], official photographer to the Vatican, secured by Mr. Galvin in Rome expressly for the Sunday American.

A. O. H. ACTIVE WITH YEARLY ELECTIONS

[illegible]nal President Regan Sen[ds] Greetings to Mem-[bers] the Country Over.

[In] the monthly letter to the members of [illegible] National President James J. Re[gan] [illegible] says in part:

[illegible] much inconvenience and loss of [illegible] to my personal interests I have [illegible]d in many places during the past [ye]ar, and I am in a position to testify [illegible] work of our Order and the ad-[illegible] patriotic and fraternal spirit which [every]where characterizes its efforts. In [illegible] the country, as well as [illegible] cities, I have derived the [illegible] from meeting the [men] and women who compose the rank and file of our great society. In almost every community where I have visited I fo[und] the leaders to be men and women highly respected among their fellow-citizens and possessing in a marked degree all the noble attributes for which our race is noted.

"[I] am therefore most hopeful for the [future] of the Ancient Order of Hibernians [in] the United States and Canada. It has rounded out seventy five years of patriotic work for our faith, our country and for motherland, and I feel sure that the future has in store for it a still more glorious record. There is no doubt in my mind that the finger of God guides its destiny; otherwise it could not have lived through all its trials and vicissitudes during the past three-quarters of a century. It has a record far superior and far greater for [lon]gevity and noble purposes than any other Catholic Brotherhood on the continent of North America, and stands next to Holy Church itself in the development of the spirit of Friendship, Unity and Christian Charity among the scattered children of the Gael.

"And so, my brothers, let us all work for its future upbuilding, and let no member consider himself outside of the pale of its activity or of its influence, but let all our men and women strive earnestly to advance its interests and make it what God undoubtedly intends it to be—the greatest instrumentality for the complete unification of the Irish race throughout the world.

"As the holy season of Christmas approaches, and the dawn of another year is almost upon us, I heartily wish all of my brothers and sisters, on behalf of our National Board of Officers and Directors, a most happy and peaceful Christmas and a New Year replete with the choicest blessings of our Heavenly Father."

* * *

Michael Hurley is the new vice-president, John Sexton recording secretary, and John Donovan, financial secretary, of Division 24, Roxbury. Colonel John O'Leary was re-elected president. Reports showed a prosperous year.

* * *

The Middlesex County Board will meet at Hudson next Sunday afternoon. County President James J. Harold will have a number of important recommendations to make. President Edward Tigue and his associates of Division 12 will entertain the delegates.

* * *

The Ladies' Auxiliary in Hyde Park will have the following officers in 1912: Miss Katherine McGormley, president; Miss Lilian M. Lambert, vice-president; Miss Katherine T. Gilmartin, recording-secretary; Miss Katherine Quealey, financial secretary; Miss Delia F. Dolan, treasurer; Miss Mary Melia, mistress-at-arms, and Miss Mary Ga[illegible], sentinel.

* * *

Installation ceremonies for the Tyrone Association officers will be held in Knights of Honor Hall, No. [illegible] Cambridge street, East Cambridge, next Thursday evening. The officers to be installed are: James Harvey, president; John O'Neil, vice-president; Mrs. John McGoldrick, treasurer; Miss Agnes Gallagher, financial secretary; Mrs. Michael Coll, recording secretary; Bernard Bradley, sergeant at arms; John McKenna, sentinel; Christopher Morris, Patrick McCrossan, John O'Neil, auditors; [illegible]; Edward B. Bartley, Michael [illegible] Donnelly, Peter McCaffrey, [illegible] directors; Christopher Morris, Philip McDonough, John McKenna, John O'Neil and the president-elect, delegates to the Central Council.

* * *

Owing to the large membership and the fact that considerable routine business is transacted at the regular meetings, the [illegible] Benevolent Association will hold a special meeting at No. 12 Kneeland street next Thursday evening to elect officers. The polls will be open four hours.

Auxiliary No. 1 of Chelsea elected the following officers: Mrs. Julia E. Voke, president; Mrs. Agnes Murphy, vice-president; Mrs. Emma Foley, recording secretary; Mrs. May Connolly, financial secretary; Mrs. Mary Collins, treasurer; Miss Mary Lynch, mistress-at-arms, and Mrs. Bridget Lynch, sentinel.

* * *

Colonel Charles McCarthy has been re-elected president of Division 55 of Boston. This is his twenty-ninth term as president of a division and is probably a record-breaker in the A. O. H.

* * *

Division 29, East Boston, will have an entertainment in aid of the sick and death fund on St. Patrick's night in A. O. H. Hall, Havre street. William J. Cronin, J. C. O'Shea, E. J. Lyons, P. A. Dolan, Michael J. Kelley, Daniel B. McInness and John Smiddy comprise the committee.

* * *

Suffolk will have a County Board meeting in Hibernian Hall, Union street, Charlestown, next Sunday afternoon. County President Dwyer requests the presence of every division president, or his substitute, at this meeting. The report blanks have been sent to each division and the county officers request that they be filled out and returned at this meeting. Secretaries are also requested to send the date of the installation ceremonies in order that a county official may be detailed to properly install the division officers. Applications for the services of the Suffolk County Degree Corps for class initiations may be made at this meeting.

* * *

Division 5 of Quincy elected Thomas J. Walsh, president; Daniel M. Mann[illegible], vice-president; James M. Cantfill, recording secretary; Patrick J. Cremmins, financial secretary; Walter B. Barry, treasurer. [Officers] will be installed in A. O. H. Hall on Wednesday evening, January 3.

* * *

Installation ceremonies of Division 49, Cambridge, will be held on Friday evening, January 5.

* * *

T. J. Murphy, president; James J. M[illegible], vice-president; William P. Mansfield, recording secretary; J[illegible] F. O'Brien, [illegible] secretary, and Thomas Foley, treasurer, are the newly elected officers of Division 7 of South Boston. This division [has] made marked progress during the past year.

* * *

The installation ceremonies of Division 19 of Waltham will be on the customary elaborate scale. The officers to be installed are: Patrick E. Spaulding, president; Edward Feeney, vice-president; Patrick McDonough, recording secretary; Frank Corcoran, financial secretary, and Patrick J. Tuite, treasurer. County President James J. Harold is a member of this division and his fellow officials of the State and County Board will be present as a personal tribute to his popularity.

* * *

A joint committee of Auxiliary 5 and [illegible] are arranging for a dancing party to be held in aid of the benevolent funds of the two organizations. The party will be held just after Lent if a suitable hall can be procured.

* * *

Organizer George H. Sheehan has completed visits to every State in New England and has addressed a large number of meetings and gatherings. As a result of his individual efforts the A. O. H. will see a big increase in this section of the country.

IRISH COUNTY CLUBS PLAN MANY SOCIALS

Officers to Be Chosen at Annual Meeting of a Number of Organizations.

The delegates to the Central Council have voted to hold a grand union ball under the auspices of the thirty-two county associations and have appointed John F. Clancy of Cork, Benjamin J. Fitzpatrick of Limerick and Joseph J. Downing, Jr., of Kerry a sub-committee to engage a hall on a date that would not conflict with the social affairs of any club or auxiliary. The committee will report at the meeting on Tuesday evening, January 2, the date selected for the ball, and a committee of two members from each club will then be appointed to the general committee.

* * *

Delegates are requested to assemble at Sever Hall next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock and report to vice-president John F. Clancy, who will arrange the several installation details that will install officers for the Cavan and Tyrone associations that evening.

* * *

The Leitrim Association will have installation of officers on Thursday evening, January 11. The following officers will be installed: James Rogan, president; James M. Gallagher, vice-president; Miss Katherine A. B. Cassidy, recording and corresponding secretary; Miss Mary M. O'Rourke, financial secretary; Michael McGourty, treasurer; John Doherty, sergeant-at-arms; William J. Cassidy, Daniel Kelley and Miss Mary A. Farrell, trustees; James Rogan, Michael McGourty, William J. Cassidy and James M. Gallagher, delegates to the Central Council. Final arrangements will be made at the meeting for the annual ball, to be held on Wednesday evening, January 31, in Paine Hall.

* * *

Elaborate arrangements are being made by the Antrim Association for the second annual concert and ball to be held in Catholic Union Hall on Tuesday evening, February 13. A handsome souvenir will be given each guest and several novelties will be introduced in the dance order.

* * *

The Easter party to be given by the Longford Association in Paine Hall on Monday evening, April 15, promises to be one of the prettiest affairs of the after-Lenten season. The lady members of the association are preparing a unique grand march and will have charge of the floor that evening, owing to the fact that it will be Leap Year.

* * *

President James J. Minan and his colleagues of the Sligo Benevolent and Protective Association are to be congratulated on the big increase of membership during the past term. The new members are working hard to have the annual reunion in Paine Hall on Wednesday evening, January 17, more successful if possible than its predecessor. Tickets are selling very rapidly.

* * *

Members of the Kildare Association are making elaborate preparations for the installation of officers to take place on Sunday afternoon, January 7, in Pilgrim Hall, 694 Washington street.

* * *

The County Louth Association is planning to make the coming reunion in Paine Memorial Hall on Thursday evening, Jan. 25 a record breaker. The past social affairs of the Knights and Ladies of St. Brigid have been very successful from all standpoints, but this year's committee is sanguine that the next ball will eclipse its predecessors.

* * *

Officers elected by the Stoneham Ladies' Auxiliary include: Miss Carry A. Danahy, president; Miss Mary Kenny, vice president; Miss Grace Doherty, recording secretary; Miss Mary Dever, financial secretary; Miss Mary Ahearn, treasurer. Installation exercises will be held at the next meeting.

* * *

The Boston Highlands Hibernian Building Association re-elected president Patrick J. Larkin and clerk, John T. Hassey. The stockholders were pleased with the excellent reports rendered. The laying of the corner stone of the new building on Dudley street will be marked by impressive services. The trustees are sanguine that ground will be broken on March 17.

* * *

Lovers of the plaintive melodies of Ireland, rendered by capable performers, are frequent attendants at the meetings of the Kilkenny Men's Association. The talented members of this progressive club will contribute to a great extent in the literary and musical program that will be presented at No. 164 Canal street when the officers are installed on Sunday afternoon, January 7. Progressive action will also be taken at this meeting for the annual reunion and ball of the Kilkenny men and women to be held in Paine Hall on Thursday evening, February 1.

* * *

Past President Patrick F. Hastings of the Central Council will install the officers of the Cavan Club in Appleton Hall next Thursday evening. The Rev. Hugh Smyth of Medfield will be the speaker. The exercises will be public and President John G. Donohue, on behalf of the members, extends a cordial invitation to all former residents of Cavan or their descendants to attend the exercises. As it is the regular visiting night of the Longford Association, the members of this club voted to attend the Cavan exercises in a body.

* * *

After voting to have a public installation of officers on Thursday evening, January 25, in Appleton Hall, the men of the Langford Association decided to offer a handsome gold watch to the lady member selling the largest number of tickets for the Easter party to be held in Paine Hall, on Monday evening, April 15. The ladies then voted that the men must contest for a prize, and they in turn offered a handsome gold charm to the male member selling the most tickets. A merry contest is assured with the following entries: Katie Morris, Susie Gildrick, Catherine Cullen, Agnes McCormack, Nellie Quinn, Julia Donohue, Elizabeth Kiernan, and Mary Reilly for the ladies' prize, and James J. McCarley, James Comiskey, John Mulligan and Thomas Conlon for the gentlemen's prize. The judges are Bernard D. Rogers, J. J. McCarthy and John McGann.

* * *

Preparations will be made at the next meeting of the Carlow Association for a May party, to be held in Paine Hall.

* * *

Cork men are looking forward to a year of prosperity with the newly elected officers. The installation will be held in Vernon Hall on Sunday afternoon, January 14. The recent ball was very successful, a handsome sum will be given to the benevolent fund of the association.

* * *

Donegal will hold its reunion January 4 in Paine Hall. Kerry people will gather in Paul Revere Hall on February 9. Galway will have a ball in Paul Revere Hall February 1, and Monaghan will make merry in Paine Hall April 18.

* * *

The Mayo Ladies' Association is arranging for the annual party to be held after Lent. This affair is one of the best of the season owing to the attention the fair maids of Mayo pay to every detail. The club meets at No. 694 Washington street on the second and fourth Thursday evenings.

* * *

Delegates to the Central Council regret the decision of William H. McNamee, the efficient organizer, not to stand for re-election from the Tyrone Association although unanimously re-nominated. Mr. McNamee was one of the ever willing workers for the association and his cheery disposition and good judgment will be missed.

College Club Ball.

The Boston College Club of Cambridge announces an assembly in St. Mary's Hall on the evening of January 10. It will be one of the leading social gatherings in Cambridge Catholic circles. Mrs. Arthur Astor Carey, Mrs. Carey, Mrs. John H. Corcoran, Mrs. John J. Martin and Mrs. Edmund Reardon, will be matrons. Several hundred invitations will be issued.

NEW SOCIETY OF CATHOLICS FORMED

Plan is to Include the Young Men of the Country.

At the meeting of prominent churchmen in Baltimore during the recent celebration of the golden jubilee of Cardinal Gibbons, initial plans were laid for the formation of an organization of all the Catholic young men of the country, with headquarters in Baltimore.

Promoters of the plan report satisfactory progress, and announce the purchase of a large tract of land in Baltimore on which will be erected several buildings containing club rooms, offices, bowling alleys, pool parlors, reading rooms and class halls. A large part of the land will be laid out for ball grounds, running tracks and equipment necessary to conduct athletic games and meets.

The property will provide the Catholic young men of the city with one of the finest recreation houses in the country.

It is proposed to erect similar establishments throughout the country, which will offer inducements to young men under the guidance of proficient instructors whose aim will be development and improvement.

FIRST CHRISTMAS WHIST.

In Aid of Free Home for Consumptives in Dorchester.

Much interest centers in the announcement of the first Christmas whist to be held in aid of the Free Home for Consumptives in Dorchester, to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, to be followed by an evening of whist at 8:30, in Huntington Chambers, room 410. The hostesses for the evening party will be Mrs. Florence G. Peterson and the Misses Katherine McLeod. Several hundred invitations have been issued. The weekly whists have proven a practical method of causing cheer and comfort to come to the patients at the home, who are entirely dependent upon the charity of the public. Through the untiring efforts of the benefactors of the institution, a substantial sum is realized each year.

A New Year's whist will be held on January 1, in the same hall, at 3 o'clock.

THIRD BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Carol Murnane, Aged Three, Will Be Hostess in Brookline.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy H. Murnane, Manchester road, Brookline, will be the scene of a pleasant gathering on Christmas afternoon, when a number of little guests will assemble to attend the birthday party of their only daughter, Carol.

The tiny hostess, named in commemoration of Dickens' favorite child's story, will celebrate her third birthday amid the merry jingle of Christmas bells and twinkling candles, with which the huge tree will be laden. A special program has been arranged for the little guests, including games, songs and dancing. The occasion will be Miss Carol's second appearance as a Christmas hostess and already the importance of her position is apparent in the festal dignity assumed by the young personage.

PARTIES FOR CHILDREN.

Guild of St. Elizabeth Will Hold Two Thursday.

No idle moments have been experienced by the members of the Guild of St. Elizabeth of East Springfield street, who for many weeks have been busily engaged in preparing for the celebration of Christmas for the children of the South End district. On Thursday there will be two parties for the older girls, the first at 10 a. m. and the second at 2 p. m., when 300 children will be provided with toys, dolls, games and candy, which have been thoughtfully donated by benefactors of the guild.

The party on Friday for the attendants at the Day Nursery was a scene of enjoyment. The chubby hands of the tiny recipients clutched eagerly at the brightly colored toys, and loving arms hugged new found doll babies to their excited little hearts. Happiness reigned unalloyed.

CHILDREN'S PARTY XMAS.

Merry Event at Hotel Vendome, Commonwealth Avenue.

A children's Christmas party is announced by Mrs. T. H. Murnane of Brookline, to be held on Friday afternoon at the Hotel Vendome, Commonwealth avenue, from 2 to 5 o'clock. The proceeds will be added to the building fund of St. Aiden's Church. The program includes a magician, singing, stories and dancing, with music especially arranged for the little folks.

The children will be accompanied by their mothers, many of whom are members of the alumnae of the Academy of the Sacred Heart. An informal reception will be held by the mothers.

ELECT MRS. JOHN SCARRY.

Officers Chosen by Catholic Women of Dedham.

At a meeting of the Catholic Women's Club of Dedham Mrs. John Scarry and Miss May Simpson were re-elected president and vice-president, and Miss Annie Smith was chosen treasurer, Miss May O'Sullivan financial secretary and Miss May Clements recording secretary. The relief committee is made up of Mrs. John Mulkern, chairman; Miss Ann Riley and Miss Emma Vautornot; executive committee, Miss Alice Keenan, Mrs. John Scarry and Miss Elizabeth Riley.

WANTS 1,000 MEMBERS.

Charitable Irish Society Will Be 175 Years Old in March.

The Charitable Irish Society will have its annual ladies' night on January 17 at Hotel Brunswick. Unusual activity prevails among the members in their efforts to reach the 1,000 mark in the membership list before March next, when the 175th anniversary will be celebrated. The present membership is 800. Application blanks may be obtained from John J. Keenan, secretary, Boston Public Library, or from members.

BOOK BY FATHER EARL.

"Stuore" Title of Work Written by Jesuit Priest.

A book entitled "Stuore," is the latest publication of the Rev. Michael Earl, S. J., the noted Irish lecturer. A few copies have been received by his Boston friends who are loud in their praise of its merits. A large party of Bostonians are planning to attend Father Earl's ordination in June, which will take place in Woodstock, Maryland, where he is now located.

Fr. Daly Will Entertain.

The Sunday school teachers of St. Mark's Church, Dorchester, will be the guests of the pastor, the Rev. Fr. Daly, at a New Year's party to be given in Whiton Hall, Center street, on Tuesday evening, January 2. The banquet will precede the dancing.

MISSES SULLIVAN, SISTERS, ACTIVE IN MUSICAL AFFAIRS

LOUISE SULLIVAN

MINNIE SULLIVAN FLORENCE SULLIVAN

The Misses Sullivan of Dorchester, formerly of Lancaster, are students at the Conservatory. Their talents have already won them many compliments.

A warm welcome has been extended to the Misses Minnie, Louise and Florence Sullivan by the music lovers of Dorchester. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Sullivan of Florida street, Dorchester, formerly of Lancaster.

The Misses Sullivan are students at the New England Concervatory of Music, where their marked talents have brought them into prominence among the students and faculty.

Their appearance on several local Catholic programs has created pleasant anticipation among their many friends. Several hospitalities have been planned in their honor.

CHARLESTOWN GETS NEW NURSERY HOME

Large Building Is Purchased by the Guild of the Holy Child.

A home has been purchased by the members of the Guild of the Holy Child for the headquarters of the Charlestown Day Nursery. The building is of brick construction, three stories and a half high, located at No. 100 High street.

A large corps of workmen has been engaged to renovate the interior and install a new heating system. When the renovation is completed the owners will take immediate possession, transferring the cribs, toys and children from the present quarters in the club house of the [Bunker] Hill Council, Knights of Columbus, [through] whose kindness its establishment was made possible.

The first event in the new home will take the form of a Christmas party for the children. There will be a large Christmas tree, and a luncheon for the little ones.

Contributions of toys, games, clothing, candy and funds will be gratefully received, to assist in the success of the party.

Through the courtesy of the North End Council, Knights of Columbus, a whist party will be held in aid of the nursery in Roughan's Hall, on the evening of January 22.

The nursery is in charge of a matron and competent assistants. The children are given a thorough physical examination upon entrance to the nursery and when medical attendance is required, the child is kept under the personal surveillance of the visiting physician.

REUNION IN DEDHAM.

First Reunion of St. Mary's in Twenty Years.

A reunion of the parishioners of St. Mary's Church, Dedham, will be held in Memorial Hall Friday evening, January 26. As this is the first reunion of the church for twenty years, it is expected that a large number of present and former members of the parish will attend.

The Rev. John H. Fleming, the pastor, and his assistant, the Rev. James R. Nulty, will head the reception committee.

The committees are composed of members of the Catholic organizations in the town, the Foresters, Knights of Columbus, Lady Foresters, Catholic Women's Club, Ladies' Auxiliary of the Hibernians and two divisions of the A. O. H.

The proceeds of the party will be for the benefit of St. Mary's Church fund and will be used in helping to pay off the debt on the church rectory that was recently completed on High street, near St. Mary's Church.

The chairmen of the different committees are: Hall, Thomas J. Hannon of the Knights of Columbus; music, Mrs. Harry J. [illegible] of the Catholic Women's Club; [illegible] of the A. O. H.; printing, [illegible] Riley and Jeremiah Sullivan of the A. O. H.; entertainment, Miss May [illegible] and Miss Gertrude Corbett, Catholic Women's Club; supper, Mrs. John Shine and Mrs. John Scarry of Catholic Women's Club.

Dr. Fred E. Grant will be floor marshal, and he will be assisted by John F. Riley.

The general committee of arrangements is made up of Mrs. John Scarry, chairman; Miss Catherine Burns, secretary, and Dr. Fred E. Grant, treasurer.

APPEAL FOR INFANTS.

Sisters of St. Mary's Asylum Will Have Big Christmas Tree.

Dainty little Christmas booklets are being distributed among the friends of the St. Mary's Infant Asylum, Dorchester, containing messages of good cheer from the Sisters of Charity in charge of the home. The following appeal is contained on each [illegible] leaflet:

"Oh, see [illegible] in His baby face;
See Jesus Christ in them;
And [illegible] give you gifts to Him,
Sweet Babe of Bethlehem."

A large Christmas tree will be erected by the Ladies' Aid Society and the Sisters in the [illegible] room of the Asylum and will contain gifts for all the little inmates.

The occasion offers an excellent opportunity for those desiring to extend the Christmas spirit to these helpless babes, whose very existence depends upon the charity and kindness of the public. There are two hundred of them, bereft of mother love, home, affection, and in many instances even health. Everyone may help to make their Christmas happy. There will be many branches on the tree, and plenty of room for toys, games, fruit, candies, shoes, hats, mittens, stockings and gifts of every description. Every effort made for the babes is a double offering for the Sisters.

SETTLEMENT HOUSE CHRISTMAS FETES

Series of Entertainments Is Planned by Officials of Denison House.

At Denison House a grand series of entertainments and parties begins next Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, when a group of small girls are to be entertained by Christmas games.

Then comes a mothers' party at 2 o'clock on Wednesday, at which will be music and a tree. At 8 o'clock on the same evening comes a neighborhood party and tree. Friday, the 29, at 2:30 the small boys are to be entertained by Mrs. Mary W. Cronan, who will tell stories. At 8 o'clock the music pupils meet for a Christmas tree and social. On the evening of December 29 the Syrian Club of young men present the Christmas mystery play of "Eager Heart" in the Church at the corner of Kneeland and Tyler streets.

* * *

Ellis Memorial, on Carver street, witnessed on Wednesday afternoon the performance of "Aladdin," given by the Sewing Circle League. Next Wednesday afternoon eight little girls will give a play to their friends at 3 p. m. Friday evening comes a dance for young men and young women over sixteen years of age.

* * *

The Frances E. Willard House entertains this Christmas time between 700 and 800 neighbors. These entertainments are given almost entirely by the young people of the house. With the exception of open house on New Year's day, festivities cease to-morrow, when there will be a social at the settlement and a tree at the lodge in Bedford.

* * *

Thursday afternoon the Sewing Circle League gives "Aladdin" before 300 or 400 Hale House children at the Parker Memorial. On New Year's Day, in the same hall, will be a large neighborhood gathering.

* * *

In the various branches of the South End House trees, a kindergarten entertainment, musicals and carol singing have appealed to large and varied neighborhood audiences. Next Thursday afternoon a Christmas tree party will go to Winning Farm, Lexington, where many children will have an opportunity to see how the country looks in the Winter time. The party leaves the South Bay Union at 1:30 p. m.

* * *

The babies will be entertained Thursday afternoon at the South Bay Union. In the evening the young men and women will dance at No. 20 Union Park street. The large New Year's gathering will take place Saturday evening at the South Bay Union.

* * *

The sale of dishes and vases by the Paul Revere Pottery on Hull street has been unusually large, though there are still many beautiful pieces on the shelves.

* * *

The Prospect Union debating team is being coached for a future clash with the Wells Memorial, the Civic Service House, the Y. W. C. U. and other formidable antagonists. There is to be no smoke talk and lecture this week. The classes will have a vacation until Jan. 3. A violin class will start soon after the holidays. Rehearsals will begin at once upon a play, the characters of which will be taken by members selected from the public speaking class. In a few days work will begin on the new social rooms which are to have a frontage on Massachusetts avenue.

SOCIAL NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. King announce their at-home, 38 Bradford street, Quincy. Their first hospitality was a housewarming to the members of Ave Maria Council, K. of C., who presented them with a purse of gold. Several prominent city officials were among the guests.

The Winter course of the Monday Art Club was brought to a successful close during the week. The Spring course will open in February with an attractive list of lectures. The club is composed of a number of prominent Catholic women representing all sections of Greater Boston. The lectures have been held at the Boston Art Museum.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Coyle of Dorchester will entertain a large number of guests at dinner on Christmas Day, at their home in Edwin street. They will be assisted in receiving by their daughters, the Misses Beatrice and Louise Coyle.

Many hospitalities are being planned for Miss Helene Francis O'Meally, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. O'Meally, of Abbottsford road, Brookline, on her return for the Christmas holidays from Glen Academy, Poughkeepsie, New York. Several fraternal gatherings are being planned in her honor by her former associates at the Sacred Heart Convent, Commonwealth avenue. A large dinner party will be given by Mr. and Mrs. O'Meally on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. David F. Long of Charlestown, will be among the Christmas dinner party guests of Mrs. Owen McManus, at her home in Bunker Hill street.

Weekly meetings of the Monday Matinee Bridge Club of Charlestown will be resumed at the beginning of the new year, when Mrs. David F. Long will be the hostess at her home in Bunker Hill street.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. A. Fitzgerald, Ruthven street, Elm Hill district, will be the scene of a large family gathering on Christmas Day, when the members of both families will gather to partake of the cheer and hospitality. A huge Christmas tree for the children will have the place of honor in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Connor of Beacon street will be the guests of relatives in Springfield during the Christmas holidays. Miss Mary Brennan of Springfield, a niece, will be a New Year's guest at their home, and many hospitalities are being planned in her honor. Mr. Connor, as is his usual custom, played the role of Santa Claus in the donation of substantial gifts to twenty of the Catholic institutions of Greater Boston.

CHEER XMAS OF POOR.

St. Vincent De Paul Society Makes Appeal in Charlestown.

The members of the St. Vincent de Paul Society of St. Mary's Church, Charlestown, will place in the basement of the church to-day a box for money contributions for the poor of the parish. In the basement of the school a large box will be placed for toys, clothing, candy, fruit and other articles suitable for Christmas gifts.

Distribution of Christmas dinners and provisions will be made by the following officers: Dr. Thomas Leen, president; Patrick J. Colbert, vice-president; Dr. Joseph B. Lyons, treasurer; William Cummings, secretary; spiritual director, the Rev. John W. McMahan.

Mt. Benedict Council Dance.

A New Year's dancing party will be given under the auspices of Mt. Benedict Council, Knights of Columbus, in Eberle Hall, Somerville, Friday evening, January 5. Representatives of neighboring councils will attend.

T. A. S. Building in Brockton.

BROCKTON, Dec. 23.—The work of excavating has been practically completed at the site of the St. Patrick's T. A. S. building on Ward street. Work on the building proper will be started next week.

Church Ready for Christmas.

BROCKTON, Dec. 16.—Rev. Joseph J. Dermody, pastor of St. Columba's Catholic Church, has announced that the edifice now under construction will be ready for immediate occupancy.

WOMEN'S CLUBS TAKE UP IMPORTANT WORK

Dorchester Social Organization Presents Interesting Juvenile Program.

Work in the club-world is speeding along these days despite the interruptions of Christmas with its festivities.

At the Ladies' Physiological Institute Thursday afternoon, in Chipman Hall, Tremont Temple, Miss Flora MacDonald gave an interesting talk on "Interior Decorations."

The literary and entertainment committee of the Woman's Charity Club will present a program at the Hotel Vendome, Thursday at 2:30 p. m., consisting of selections from Mme. Butterfly. Those on the program are Mrs. Carolyn Foye Flanders, reader; Miss Mary Ingraham, pianist; Mrs. Rodolf Nagel, soprano, Rudolph Nagel, accompanist.

The Julia K. Dyer Circle will give a bridge and plain partner whist at the residence of Mrs. George G. Hall, No. 55 Bellevue street, Fenway, Wednesday, January 2, at 2 p. m.

Juvenile Program.

The last regular meeting of the John Adams Chapter, D. A. R., Floretta Vining, regent, was held at Chipman Hall, Tremont Temple, December 22, at 2 o'clock. At the meeting of the Dorchester Social Club of Women the afternoon's entertainment was a juvenile program, arranged by the music committee, Mrs. B. Stewart Prosser, chairman. A quartet composed of Virginia and Josephine Gordon, violins, Elizabeth Gordon, cello, and Mrs. Elizabeth Gordon, pianist, played "Danse Ecossaise" and "Romanze," responding generously to encores.

Miss Allison Batchelder told in an entertaining way of "The Aspiring Dishwasher" and "Biff Perkins' Toboggan Slide." Miss Muriel Coe played with technique and brilliancy "Entre Arabesque." Vocal solos by Master Roy Larsen, whose voice was heard in "Garden of Roses," "Windy Night" and "What Makes the Thunder Sound," were enthusiastically received. Mrs. Minnie Scott Gould was accompanist. Ice cream and cake were served by the hospitality committee, Mrs. H. W. Robbins, chairman.

John A. Andrew Circle, No. 23, Ladies of the G. A. R., will hold a meeting at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon in No. 1151 Washington street. A supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock after which there will be whist. The fair lately held by the Circle was successful, netting nearly $100. The tables and those having charge were: Fancy, Miss Nellie G. Thomas, assisted by Mrs. Abbie M. Hall; apron, Mrs. Elizabeth Green, assisted by Mrs. Sherwin; doll, Miss Elizabeth Davis, assisted by Mrs. Clara M. Morgan; punch, Mrs. Rebecca Corthell, candy, Mrs. Clara M. Kemp.

The fish pond, the most novel and popular feature of the fair, was presided over by Mrs. Harriet A. Gilchrist, assisted by Mrs. Evelyn Nickerson. Supper was in charge of Mrs. Sarah L. Kimball. Mrs. Mary E. Beal, chairman of the reception committee, introduced the guests, among whom were Commander Sargent of Post 15, who opened the fair. Remarks were made by Department President Sarah L. Murphy, Department Secretary Marion Bradbury, Circle President Lucie E. Lehmann, and the president of the circle, Harriet A. Gilchrist, upon whom the success of the fair largely depended. Music was furnished by the John A. Andrew Orchestra, which is composed of the children of members of the circle. The Fusiliers, M. V. M., and Post 15 members were in attendance.

Raise Funds for Hospital.

A substantial amount was realized at the Hospital Ladies' Association sale last week in Brockton. The doll which was named by Mrs. Harry C. Howard, wife of the mayor, was won by Mrs. Merton Hayward. Cash donations were received from over twenty-five of the city's prominent men. The money will be used for improvements at the hospital.

The committee in charge included Mrs. Philip Dalton, Mrs. George A. Mons, Mrs. Noah F. Appleton, Mrs. Sophia Mawey, Mrs. Isaac Sexton, Mrs. W. C. Putnam, Mrs. Fred Johnson, Mrs. M. B. Hurt, Mrs. A. C. Gibbs, Mrs. Clara Bartlett, Mrs. Lizzie Morey, Mrs. John Gordon, Mrs. J. E. Skinner, Mrs. Emma Patterson and Mrs. George W. Poole.

Miss Abby S. Meader addressed a large gathering of Brockton W. C. T. U. members in regard to the work of the Mercy Home for Girls which is conducted by the union of New Hampshire. It was voted to hold the Plymouth County Convention of the union in Brockton the first week in February.

Hundreds of clubwomen of Brockton and vicinity attended an exhibit of curios from the Philippine Islands given by Miss Elizabeth H. Metcalf, formerly a Brockton music teacher, at the home of Mrs. E. W. Gardner. Miss Metcalf was sent to the Philippines by the government five years ago. Since that time she has worked among the less-civilized tribes and has acted as a missionary and physician, there being no physicians there.

Miss Metcalf has received the assurances of officials that she will receive an important appointment in the Philippines.

Miss Ruth Packard gave an illustrated talk on Paris and Parisian life at the Brockton High School Thursday under the auspices of La Ligue Française. The High School French students were present and all of the conversation was in French. Miss Packard is a Brockton girl and has studied and travelled extensively in France.

Brockton Curfew Laws.

The Brockton Woman's Club has started a movement to establish a curfew law for the young folks and has asked the aid of Mayor Harry C. Howard, the City Council, the Chamber of Commerce, the Brockton School board and the officials of all the women's organizations in the city.

The civics department of the club has the work in charge and is being assisted by the club members generally. Mrs. Clara M. Folger, chairman of the civics committee conceived the idea and is being actively assisted by Miss Margaret S. Brewer, Mrs. Julia Farnham, Mrs. Walter Rapp, Mrs. Charles Purington, Mrs. W. O. Drake and Mrs. Fidelia Crowell.

A petition asking that a city ordinance be passed prohibiting children under sixteen years of age from being on the street after 9 o'clock at night unless accompanied by a guardian has been drawn up and will be presented to the city government.

The Brockton Woman's Club is arranging for a class of twenty five girls to take a course in domestic science in the Brockton High School under the regular teacher in that department, the members of the class to consist of young women who do not attend the High School.

Arrangements are about completed for this branch of work, which will be under the direction of Superintendent of Schools George L. Farley and the club. The young women who will be given the course will thus receive a training which will be available in no other way.

Miss Mildred Bass of Boston entertained one of the largest gatherings of the season at last week's meeting of the Brockton Woman's Club. Dickens's "Christmas Carol" was read and the characters were well pictured by Miss Bass.

Mere man will not be permitted to attend the annual dramatic entertainment of the Brockton Woman's Club, which is to be given February 5 in Y. M. C. A. Hall.

Dickens's "Remonstrance" will be presented, and several members of the cast, which will include one hundred women, will appear in male attire. One part of the entertainment will be a Dickens pageant. In view of the fact that many of the participants have not a manly stride down to perfection, the male population will be kept away.

Mrs. Hester B. Holmes will have charge of the entertainment on the stage, and the dramatic committee of the club will have general charge. Mrs. George J. Taylor is chairman of the dramatic committee, and is assisted by Mrs. William P. Whitman, Mrs. Edward A. Keith and Mrs. Walter D. Henderson. The cast of characters will be selected in a fortnight.

At the meeting of the Abington Woman's Club, Thursday next, Miss Ethel Wood of Boston will be the entertainer, and the annual children's party will be held.

NEWS OF THE WEEK IN WORLD OF LABOR

New England Machinists Will Discuss Alleged Navy Yard Abuses.

Calls are out for a monster mass meeting of representatives from all New England lodges of the Machinists' Union to protest against alleged abuses of government employs in the navy yards, at Wells Memorial building one week from to-day.

Boston machinists are especially bitter against these alleged abuses, which include the employment of enlisted men to do work formerly performed by civilians. They also are incensed over the threat to close the Charlestown Navy Yard and the attempted introduction of the so-called Taylor system of scientific management there.

Definite plans for a decided opposition to these abuses are sure to be advanced at this meeting, but no strike order is anticipated. The scope of the questions to be dealt with and the number of local unions interested adds to the interest being taken in the contemplated gathering.

* * *

Active preparations are under way for a mass meeting of all members of the five Electrical Workers' Unions chartered in this city, to be held at Wells Memorial building January 3. This meeting will be for union men exclusively. Another big mass meeting for union and non-union men will be held at the same place on the night of January 26. John R. Murphy, former wire commissioner, will address the open meeting.

* * *

Cigarmakers' Union, No. 97, has spent more than $5,000 in newspaper advertising of the blue label during the year just drawing to a close. A large amount also has been spent for the same purpose in billboard and calendar advertisements. They say it pays to advertise and are prepared to put out as much more money for printers' ink next year.

* * *

The week just ended has witnessed a large number of local elections among the [illegible] unions preparatory to ushering in of the New Year. A marked feature of the elections has been the vigorous contests waged among the aspirants for office in some of the largest of the unions. In a number of instances this resulted in the selection of new men. A partial list of the results follow.

* * *

John Ogilvie, vice-president of Boston Journeymen Barbers' Union, was elected president; James Gi[illegible] was elected vice-president; Secretary-Agent Charles E. O'Donnell, Recording Secretary J. J. Dwyer and Assistant Secretary-Agent [illegible] F. Donovan and Treasurer Thomas D. Powers were re-elected.

The other officers chosen are Ed Lucier, guide; John Callahan, guardian; Paul De Angelo, F. F. Walters and J. Guzzo, trustees, and John Ogilvie, James Gancey, Charles E. O'Donnell, J. J. Dwyer, Thomas Powers, Bernard Sirkin, Mark Rich, J. J. O'Hara and L. A. Gens, delegates to the Boston C. L. U.

* * *

Michael J. Young was unanimously re-elected as business agent of Boston United Housesmiths and Bridgemen's Union. The other officers chosen were: E. G. Sullivan, president; M. Duggan, first vice-president; F. Cecoul, second vice-president; H. B. Sullivan, recording secretary; D. R. Stewart, financial secretary; T. Foster, sergeant-at-arms; J. H. Trider, conductor; T. F. Muldoon, D. Brown and S. Stapleton, trustees; John Maloney, M. Crump and J. J. Pierce, auditors; J. J. Pierce, Robert McKenzie, John Maloney, D. Tracey, A. J. Johnson, M. Duggan and J. Dooley, examining board.

* * *

Sheepskin Workers' Union No. 267 chose Bernard Keizer, president; Samuel Sander, vice-president; Joseph Feldman, recording secretary; D. Dubrin, financial secretary; L. Detelweig, treasurer; B. Askin, delegate to the district council; Carl Rusman, sergeant-at-arms; Peter Cameron, Israel Margulies and Miss Lena Krishman, trustees. The delegates to the Boston Central Labor Union are Miss A. Dempsey, B. J. Youdowitz, B. Askin, B. Keizer, M. Goldt, S. Sander, Joseph Feldman, Benjamin Bilt and D. Durbin. The representatives to the label section of the Boston C. L. U. are B. Askin, Miss A. Dempsey, B. Keizer, S. Silverman and B. Bilt.

* * *

The complete list of officers elected by Garment Workers' Union No. 1 includes David Gilman, president; H. Rubinsky, vice-president; Samuel Bronsky, recording secretary; Nathan Silverstein, financial secretary; M. Slosh, treasurer; B. Yaffee and N. Allerstein, auditors. The delegates to Garment Workers' District Council are Max Benjamin and Samuel Goldstein. The executive board is David Gilman, S. Glasbury, M. Wilinsky, N. Silverstein, L. Borenstein, H. Golden and Philip Coppel.

* * *

Cornelius Kiley was re-elected president of N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Freight Handlers' Union No. 70, A. F. of L. The other officers chosen, nearly all re-elected, were: John J. Coffey, vice-president; Jeremiah Murray, secretary; Timothy Regan, financial secretary; Timothy Cainan, treasurer; John Tobin, inside guard; George White, conductor, and James Torphey, Patrick Hayes and Daniel Cahill, trustees.

* * *

C. E. Lafford was chosen financial secretary of Paperhangers' Union for the twelfth year. The others elected were: H. W. Bearse, vice-president; W. M. Richardson, recording secretary; S. L. Lantz, treasurer; C. W. Wheeler, conductor; F. E. Purdon, warden; J. H. Woodard, L. Barnes, trustees. The officers were installed by Past President Hugh M. Sweeney.

* * *

John McPherson was elected president of Harnessmakers' Union 105. The other officers chosen are: Lawrence Doran, vice-president; Michael Houlihan, secretary; John Doran, treasurer; Thomas Gearty, chaplain; John Jehan, guard; George Joslin, John Cabana and Thomas Gearty, members of the executive board.

* * *

S. Wolk has been elected financial secretary of Branch 1, Independent Workingmen's Circle of America, Inc., for his eighth term. The other officers chosen are: Abraham Trachtenberg, chairman; A. H. Jacobson, vice chairman; A. Epstein, recording secretary; Nathan Ceitlein, treasurer; Dr. M. J. Konikow and J. Wagerman, trustees.

* * *

John P. White was elected as its new president by Metal Polishers, Buffers and Platers' Union 95. John C. Knight, recording secretary; William J. Handrahan, financial secretary and Thomas Kay, treasurer, were re-elected. James Hill was named as sergeant-at-arms and the retiring president, Cornelius J. Driscoll, Albert Wilcox and George Hanson as the trustees.

* * *

Peter J. Mullen was re-elected as president of Park Department Employes' Union 12,435, A. F. of L. The other officers chosen are Michael O'Toole, vice president; Michael Walsh, treasurer; William McLaughlin, recording secretary; Joseph McNally, financial secretary, and Redmond Kirk, sergeant-at-arms.

* * *

General Teamsters' Union 379 re-elected Harry P. Jennings as secretary-treasurer and business agent. The other officers are John Fay, president; Frank Moran, vice president; Charles Daly, recording-secretary; William Mulcahy, Peter Watson and Charles Cotting, trustees for three, two and one years, respectively.

* * *

Art Glass Workers' Union 28 elected John Williamson, president; A. R. Dahl, vice president; John J. Loan Jr., recording secretary; Ernest Granelli, sentinel; Joseph Roach, Bernard Blazig, Frank Baldon, executive board, and E. T. Porch, H. J. Johansen and E. Granelli, trustees.

Opera

EVELYN SCOTNEY

CARMEN MELIS

MARIA PAPORELLO

DOLORES GALLI.

GIUSEPPE GAUDENZI

FLORENCE DE COURCY

Some of the singers and dancers who will be heard and seen in this week's bills at the Boston Opera House.

Boston-Trained Ballet to Offer Famous 'Coppelia' To-morrow Night, Making Debut With 'Pagliacci' Performance

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

A DELIGHTFUL innovation at the opera this week will be the first performance of our own ballet apart from the divertissements of the operas. The famous "Coppelia" ballet of Leo Delibes has been selected, and it will be interesting to compare the work of the Boston troupe with the Russian dancers who gave this work here some weeks ago.

"Coppelia" will follow the first performance of the season of "I Pagliacci," and this little opera will mark the Boston debut of Zenatello as Canio. This double bill will be given Tuesday night. The Monday subscribers requested the transfer.

On Wednesday, "Carmen" will be repeated with Maria Gay, and Bernice Fisher. Zenatello will replace Clement as Don Jose, a change for the better, while Mardones will take the place of Riddez as Escamillo, also an improvement.

Friday night comes "Aida," with Carmen Melis, Maria Gay, Zenatello and Polese. Saturday matinee will be the first performance of the season of "Cavalleria Rusticana," with Maria Gay, Gaudenzi, Leveroni and Fornari, to be followed by the ballet "Coppelia."

Saturday night comes the debut of Evelyn Scotney as "Lucia" in the first popular-priced performance, with Constantino and Polese.

A perusal of the repertory will reveal that French opera is occupying a seat at the extreme rear this week, with one performance of "Carmen," as against four Italian operas.

* * *

I took the sporting editor to the grand opera concert last Sunday night, having first chloroformed him and then deceived him as to our destination. He is a slangy individual with a frank contempt for things musical when the score strays beyond the heights attained by "The Pink Lady."

The first number was a classic overture, and Wallace Goodrich mounted the conductor's stand.

The second number was a violin concerto by Saint-Saens, and Andre-Caplet assumed direction of the orchestra.

Next came the mad scene from "Lucia" and out popped Moranzoni to wield the baton.

The sporting editor stirred feebly. "Say," he murmured, "these guys use as many conductors as the Boston Nationals use pitchers. Did the two first fellows get knocked out of the box, and if so, why didn't I see it?"

The sporting editor doesn't pretend to know much about music, but with keen common sense he placed his finger upon the most absurd feature of our local opera, its over-emphasizing of nationality in music.

At our opera it is necessary to have Andre-Caplet upon the stand before anything French can be performed, if it is only an accompaniment to a violin solo, as was the case last Sunday.

Italian music must be led by Moranzoni or Conti, two Italians, while German, English and American music requires the expert services of Wallace Goodrich. Later Weingartner is coming to lead German operas.

It is true enough that a French conductor is needed for the modern French operas. In fact, it is necessary to have one because the other conductors don't want anything to do with modern French music. Yet even here we find an Italian, Campanini, introducing these same modern French operas at the Manhattan Opera, and it has never been charged that either De La Fuente who followed Campanini at the Manhattan, or Caplet have surpassed the achievements of the Italian in French opera.

At the Metropolitan Opera in New York we have Toscanini, an Italian, conducting Wagner, and the critics declaring that his is the finest conception of Wagner yet exhibited there. In the European opera houses the idea of nationality in music is not well received. Not only do the native conductors lead operas of all nations, but the operas themselves are sung in the vernacular.

It is well enough to have Caplet conducting French operas of the modern school, for he is an ardent devotee of this school and brings to them a sympathy and intelligence that others do not possess, but to say that he discovers something in "Faust" or "Carmen" or "Samson et Dalila" that is beyond the ken of conductors of other nationalities is to be ridiculous.

Actually, Caplet is out of sympathy with the older French works, for no man who believes so thoroughly in Debussey can bring much devotion to the music of Gounod.

However, admitting all the arguments in favor of French conductors for French operas and Italian conductors for Italian operas and American conductors for [illegible] over there is no reason for [illegible] three at a Sunday night concert.

If any of the three gentlemen mentioned was incapable of conducting that entire concert he should be summarily discharged as a bad musician.

Our orchestra has been criticised more severely than any other department of our opera. Adjusting itself to three different methods in an evening may be responsible for some of its faults. For a change let us have one conductor of a Sunday night and let the other young men, for they are all young men, go out and call upon their best girls.

* * *

Every now and then something drifts across the Atlantic to show us Americans that the standard of our stage morality is still high in comparison to what prevails abroad. This time it is the ultimatum of Clustine, the new ballet master of the National Opera of Paris.

In the future members of the ballet will not be allowed to wear diamond necklaces and jewelled earrings, and ropes of pearls. Monsieur Clustine says that such customs are incompatible with the peasants whom members of the ballet are usually represented to be.

The ballet girls at the Paris Opera earn about five or six dollars a week. The Boston Opera ballet girls receive two or three times that sum, yet it would be cruel irony if our little ballerinas were forbidden to wear diamonds. If one combed the Boston Opera ballet he might find a few [illegible] girls are pretty and some of them are engaged to be married. It is not likely that any ropes of pearls or diamond dogcolars would be discovered.

The Paris ballet, on the contrary, is bedecked with rare and precious jewels. Many of the coryphees possess their own houses and their own motor cars. Many of the young aristocrats devote their fortunes to adorning humble members of the Paris ballet, and it is a fact that decency is not a requisite for membership in that organization.

Many of the young bloods of Paris have the freedom of the stage and the dressing rooms, and the stage door is always a [illegible]. Up to the present time the Boston Opera stage entrance has been singularly free, even from the Johnny type which haunts the musical comedy stage doors, and admission to the coulisses of the opera is confined strictly to those who have business there.

* * *

Pity the poor impressario. Max Rabinoff popularized the Russian ballet with Pavlowa and Mordkin in America last season so that it was the most prosperous theatrical venture of the year. This season he had a right to look forward to a continuation of his prosperity. But see what happened.

Pavlowa and Mordkin quarreled. Each thought him or herself to be the important member of the combination, when actually they were of equal importance. Rabinoff was compelled to take the Russian ballet with Mordkin, but without Pavlowa. Just before the season opened Mordkin met with an accident which prevented him from dancing during most of the tour. Lydia Lopoukowa, the dancer who was brought over to eclipse Pavlowa, did not do so.

Now Lopoukowa is having a lawsuit with Rabinoff. It is alleged that they took her name off their program and sent out a twelve-year-old girl to do her baby swan dance instead of Lydia one night in Buffalo. This angered her personal manager, Joseph Mandelkern, who stood up in his orchestra chair and made a speech to the audience on the infamity of Mikail Mordkin in cutting out Lopoukowa. The speech cost Mandelkern $25 in court next morning. But now Lopoukowa is suing for her salary. Incidentally the Russian dancers are not as popular as they used to be.

FROG MARKET HIT BY FELY DEREYNE

Borrowed Prima Donna from Montreal Reduces Surplus on Lenox Bill of Fare.

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

The way the cast for yesterday's performance of "Mignon" read was Dereyne and Tetrazzini; not Tetrazzini and Dereyne. That is because Fely Dereyne sang the title role of the opera while Tetrazzini played the lady villain, Philina. Notice I did not say Tetrazzini played the heavy part.

Fely Dereyne came all the way from Montreal to do it, and now that she has done it she is going all the way back. Fely likes Montreal. She thinks it is the finest city in America, because half the people there speak French, and Fely is like a six-year-old child lost on Washington street when it comes to making her way in English.

You will remember Mademoiselle Dereyne. She was with the first San Carlo Opera Company, and she joined the Boston company during its first season. Her debut was made in "Les Huguenots" as the page, a part she got away from Bettina Freeman, which caused that lady to throw up her job.

She came to Boston last year also and sang here during the entire season. This year, however, she was farmed out, traded, swapped or loaned to the Montreal Opera Company. It was not, however, a case of "back to the minors," because the Montreal company, though small, is good.

She's a Frog-eater.

"Besides," says Fely, "it is better to be a large toad in a small puddle than a small toad in a large puddle."

"But you are not a toad at all."

"No," replied Fely, with a brilliant smile, "I am a frog-eater."

[illegible] literally true for [illegible] Fely has been sojourning at the Lenox the market price of frogs has risen perceptibly. You know there is not a large demand for frogs in Boston. You see them on every bill of fare, but there are a lot of things on the average hotel bill of fare that would seriously embarrass the chef if a guest was indiscreet enough to ask for them.

So Fely has been demanding frogs' legs, and getting them, but she is rapidly consuming the surplus.

"Montreal is a delightful place," declares Fely, "and the people are so good to me. Listen. In Boston last season I sang big roles perhaps six times. In Montreal I sing two or three times a week. I have done Marguerite in "Faust," Carmen, Mignon, Manon, Nedda, Aida—all the great roles, and my voice is improving every day."

Skating With a Fire.

It must be interesting to hear Fely as Marguerite, and Carmen, Manon and Aida, for they are roles requiring totally different kinds of sopranos and some of them ought to be sung by a contralto, but they all look alike to Fely. When she was in Boston she was noted for her ability to sing anything at a moment's notice. Thus she sang both Carmen and Michaela during her first season in Boston. She would sing both on the same night if they would let her.

"It is cold in Montreal," said Fely. "One day, not long ago I was crouched over a fire trying to get warm when a gentleman of Montreal that I have met called.

"'I have come to take you skating,' he said.

"'On ice?'

"'But yes.'

"'Not unless I can take this fire with me,' I replied.

"He semed perturbed. 'I know,' he said. 'We shall go sleighing.'

"'We will not,' I screamed." "Did you ever see such people? When it is cold they do not go where it is warm. They go skating and sleighing where it is colder still.

"What did you have to do with Frances Alda's troubles in Montreal?" I demanded.

"Nothing," replied Fely with suspicious emphasis. "Nothing at all."

"But she says you headed a plot against her."

"Pooh."

Frances Alda be it known is the wife of Gatti Casazza of the Metropolitan Opera House, and she is a very difficult lady to get along with.

Somebody is always conspiring against her. They got her out of the Metropolitan Opera. Last year she came to Boston and tried to run this opera house. She left unexpectedly in midseason alleging conspiracy. She has been singing in Montreal this year and has just departed, declaring that the French singers, headed by Dereyne, were trying to do her because she was English, or to be exact, New Zealandese.

Dereyne Doesn't Care.

In a city which is half English and half French such an allegation can make a lot of trouble, and the pot is boiling briskly up there.

But Dereyne doesn't care. She is a gay, jovial creature, and if she has been a conspirator she doesn't look it. The situation seems to be that Frances Alda wanted to sing "Manon" and Dereyne sang it. That's why Fely is alleged to be at the head of the plot.

"How is the reciprocity with Canada propaganda coming along?" I inquired. She stared. "I don't know. Has it anything to do with grand opera?"

"Well it is more in the comic opera class at present."

"I know most of the operas comique but I do not know 'Reciprocity,'" said Fely. "I must get a score and learn the soprano part."

She meant it, too. Dereyne's specialty is learning all the opera roles there are. I believe she would try to sing any contralto or soprano or mezzo part and make a stab at the tenor music if she was given a chance.

When Fely Dereyne lived in Boston she had a sister and a cat with her. This year she has left her sister with her family in Marseilles and the cat died from eating too many maraschino cherries. Sic transit gloria mundi.

Music Calendar

To-night, Boston Opera, Operatic Concert.

Tuesday night, Boston Opera, "I Pagliacci" and ballet "Coppelia."

Wednesday night, Boston Opera, "Carmen."

Friday afternoon, Boston Symphony Hall, Symphony Orchestra.

Friday night, Boston Opera, "Aida."

Saturday afternoon, "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Coppelia."

Saturday night, Symphony Hall, Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Saturday night, Boston Opera, "Lucia," at popular prices.

Stories of Operas TO BE GIVEN THIS WEEK.

Leo Delibes, composer of "Coppelia," was born in 1836 and died in 1891. His opera "Lakme" is familiar to Bostonians, as it was performed many times during the past two seasons. The ballet "Coppelia" has been given in this city many times recently, particularly by the Russian dancers, and two years ago by the ballet of the Metropolitan Opera House.

The story is fantastic. Swanhilda, a village maiden, loves Franz, but he is fascinated by a beautiful creature who sits in the window of Coppelius's house. [illegible] bilda. She with her girl friends enter the dwelling, which is known to be full of mysteries. At the same time Franz, in his anxiety to see his beloved, places a ladder against the window and enters in that way.

Inside the house there are many mechanical contrivances which terrify the girls, but Swanhilda is delighted to discover that her rival is only a mechanical doll. She takes the place of the doll by the window. [illegible]

Franz [illegible] and is pursued by the old man, who finally captures him, but he is rescued by Swanhilda. The old mechanic discovers the real doll where it was hidden, and all ends happily.

* * *

"I Pagliacci" is a rapidly moving two act music drama. The story in brief is as follows: Canio is a strolling player, and Nedda is his wife. She is sick of the life and listens to the pleading of Silvio, a rich young countryman, to fly with him. Tonio, the clown, betrays her to her husband, who catches her in the arms of a lover. Silvio flies and Canio does not see his face. He returns ready to kill his wife, but Beppe, the fourth member of the troupe, persuades him to stay his hand.

The second act shows the performance. Strangely enough the little play contains the same elements as the real tragedy which took place in the first act. Nedda is again untrue and the husband returns to find a fleeing lover. He demands the man's name and she refuses it. Then to Canio the play becomes the real drama of the first act. He draws his knife and attacks Nedda. He stabs her and as she falls she calls upon Silvio. He rushes out of the audience and is stabbed by Canio. Then the actor throws away the knife and exclaims to the spectators who have seized him, "The play is finished."

* * *

"Cavalleria Rusticana" is a short and bloody tragedy. It is Sunday morning in a Sicilian village. Turiddu, the village Lothario, has betrayed Santuzza and is now flirting with Lola, wife of Alfio, the drover. Santuzza meets him on his way to church and implores him to come back to her. Lola passes and he repulses Santuzza and follows her into church.

Alfio now returns and Santuzza in jealous rage informs him of his wife's unfaithfulness with Turiddu. The stage is cleared and the orchestra plays the famous intermezzo. Then the peasants come out of the church and there occurs a drinking song outside the inn. Turiddu wishes to drink with Alfio, but the latter insults him. There is but one reply, a duel. Turiddu bids his mother a pathetic farewell and goes to the fight. Alfio kills him. Santuzza falls lifeless when she hears the news. The curtain descends.

Longy Club Concert.

The second concert of the Longy Club will be given in Jordan Hall on Monday evening, January 1. The club will have the assistance of Mrs. R. J. Hall, saxophone, and [illegible] Keller and Huber of the Symphony Orchestra. Three novelties will appear on the program: An octet by Henry Woollett, five Pieces for clarinet, viola and piano by Max Bruch and three Aquarelles Hollandaises [illegible] Christian Kriens.

OPERA REPERTORY FOR COMING WEEK

"I Pagliacci" Is to Be Sung Here on Tuesday Evening.

The following is the repertory of the Boston Opera during the coming week.

[illegible]

"I Pagliacci," [illegible] Leoncavallo.

Nedda ..... Carmen Melis
[illegible] ..... [illegible]
[illegible] ..... [illegible]
Beppe ..... Ernesto [illegible]
Silvio ..... Gaston Barreau
Conductor, Roberto Moranzoni.
Followed by Leo Delibes' Ballet "Coppelia."
Swanilda ..... Dolores Galli
Frantz ..... Maria Paporello
Une Poupee ..... Grace Parker
Coppelius ..... Ettore Bottazzini
Le Bourgmestre ..... Attilio Pulcini
Entire corps de ballet.
Conductor, Wallace Goodrich.
Ballet Master, Ettore Bottazzini.

Saturday Matinee, December 30, at 2.
"Cavalleria Rusticana," in Italian. Opera in one act, by Mascagni.
Santuzza ..... Maria Gay
Lola ..... Elvira Leveroni
Turiddu ..... Giuseppe Gaudenzi
Alfio ..... Rodolfo Fornari
Mamma Lucia ..... Florence DeCourcy
Conductor, Roberto Moranzoni.
Followed by Leo Delibes' Ballet, "Coppelia."
Swanilda ..... Dolores Galli
[illegible]
Entire corps de ballet.
Conductor, Wallace Goodrich.
Ballet Master, Ettore Bottazzini.

Wednesday, December 27, at 8.
"Carmen," in French. Opera in four acts, by Bizet.
Carmen ..... Maria Gay
Micaela ..... Bernice Fisher
Frasquita ..... M. L. Martin
Mercedes ..... Florence DeCourcy
Don Jose ..... Giovanni Zenatello
Escamillo ..... Jose Mardones
Zuniga ..... Gaston Barreau
Le Dancaire ..... [illegible]
Le Remendado ..... [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] performed by Signorina Dolores Galli.
Conductor, Andre-Caplet.

Friday, December 29th, at 8.
"Aida," in Italian. Opera in four acts by Verdi.
Aida ..... Carmen Melis
Amneris ..... Maria Gay
Radames ..... Giovanni Zenatello
Amonasro ..... Giovanni Polese
Ramfis ..... Jose Mardones
Il Re ..... A. Silli
Un Messaggiero ..... Ernesto Giaccone
Grand corps de ballet.
Conductor, Arnaldo Conti.

Saturday Evening, December 30, at 8.
[illegible] cents to $2.
[illegible] in Italian. Opera in three acts by Donizetti.
Lucia ..... Evelyn Scotney
Alisa ..... Johanna Morella
Edgar ..... Florencio Constantino
Henry Ashton ..... Giovanni Polese
Norman ..... Rafaelo Diaz
Raymond ..... A. Silli
Arthur ..... Ernesto Giaccone
Conductor, Roberto Moranzoni.

INSIDE WHISKER FACTS.

Why Director Russell's Secretary Wears Fringe on Face.

Rudolfo Barocchi, the secretary of Henry Russell, possesses a long silky beard of which he is very proud. When he first came to Boston he was smooth shaven. His reason for acquiring whiskers is rather amusing.

Henry Russell and Barocchi were in Rome and it happened that Russell was entertaining some distinguished people, including several ladies, at luncheon.

Barocchi had been up most of the night taking dictation and was just considering arising about this time. At the luncheon something came up requiring confirmation by the secretary and Mr. Russell sent a page after him with instructions to come into the palm room instantly.

Barocchi, who is a good soldier, obeyed, and rushed downstairs with two days' growth of beard on his face. He was mortified to find ladies, and Russell was indignant.

"Why should you come down stairs looking like that" he demanded when they were alone.

"Because you told me to come at once. I was just about to shave."

"Hum," said Russell, and dropped into a brown study. Suddenly he slapped his secretary on the back. "I have it, Barocchi," he declared.

"What is it?" asked Barocchi, who had almost forgotten the incident by this time.

"You must grow a beard. Then you need never delay to shave and will always be presentable."

Beats Time with Toe.

During the performance of "Thais" in which Zina Brozia appeared in the title role and made her American debut the principals and chorus were amused to find that Madame Brozia had an idiosyncrasy. In "Thais" it will be remembered she wandered around in bare feet. Well, the other artists to whom the young French woman was a stranger, discovered that she used the big toe of her right foot to beat time with.

[illegible] strains of [illegible] their laughter and [illegible] during the oasis scene when the chorus was off stage they indulged their merriment to the full.

BEETHOVEN PARTS HAVE NOT ARRIVED

Youthful Symphony Will Not Be Played This Week—Bach Suite Substituted

One of the interesting musical discoveries of recent years was the finding of the [illegible] of the youthful symphony of Beethoven in the library [illegible]. Mr. [illegible] has the score of the work and had expected to [illegible] of the coming week's Symphony program, but the parts have not yet arrived in this country. Consequently, he will use instead the familiar Bach Suite in D-Major. His other purely orchestral number will also be a Suite by the Roumanian, Enesco, which was so favorably received last year.

The soloist will be Madame Berta Morena of the Court Opera of Munich and the Metropolitan Opera of New York. Madame Morena was soloist with the orchestra in Boston a few years ago and made a very considerable impression by the beauty of her voice and the completeness of her art.

[illegible] Mr. Fiedler to [illegible] program with a Wagnerian excerpt [illegible] has not appeared on a Symphony program in several years. This is the closing scene from "Gotterdammerung," familiarly known as "Brunnhilde's Immolation," the culminating episode in Wagner's "Ring." Madame Morena will sing the music allotted to "Brunnhilde." Her other aria will be the big "Abscheulicher" taken from "Fidelio" by Beethoven.

Music Notes

Miss [illegible] will give her recital, "Pelleas and Mellisande," at Steinert Hall on Tuesday, January 9, at [illegible], reciting the text with the piano score.

Miss Lina Ormond, mezzo-soprano, will give a song recital in Jordan Hall Thursday afternoon, January 4. Miss Ormond, in the short time that she has been before the public, has gained in this country and in Europe a prominent place in the ranks of lyric sopranos. The program which she [illegible] arranged for the recital [illegible] especially pleasing one.

Miss Nina Fletcher, violinist, who gave a recital in this city some two or three years ago, will be again heard at Steinert Hall on Saturday afternoon, January 6, at 3 o'clock. For her program she will play Handel's sonata in D major, Lalo's Symphonie Espagnole, Debussy's Adagio, Bron's Berceuse and Glazounoff's [illegible]. Miss Fletcher will have the assistance of Alfred de Voto at the piano.

The recital announced for January by Anton Witek, the concert master of the Symphony Orchestra, and Mrs. Witek, has been postponed until March.

Wilhelm Bachaus, the young pianist who has created in Europe as much of a sensation in his branch of the art as Elman and Zimbalist have in the ranks of violinists, will give a recital in Jordan Hall on Monday afternoon, January 8.

$1,000 FOR ONE NIGHT.

De Potter Places High Value on Wife's Singing.

Ferdinand De Potter, a young French tenor who sings at the Boston Opera brought with him from Paris a beautiful wife, who proves to be an American girl. She went to Paris to study music and become an opera singer and there she fell in love and married. Her marriage ended her stage career, for her husband, although a singer himself, would not permit her to continue on the stage.

"[illegible] are jealous because she might have to be kissed," declared Alexander Kahn, who is noted for his tact.

"No, I am not," replied Mr. De Potter stoutly. "Not the least in the world. I am jealous, and when an impresario pays her what I think she is worth I shall permit her to sing."

"And how much do you think she is worth?"

"One thousand dollars a night."

"I am afraid I shall never sing in grand opera," said Madame de Potter with a sigh.

Composers in Concert.

A concert unique in character will be the Composers' Recital to take place in Jordan Hall on January 27. On this occasion a number of well known composers will be heard as virtuosi and will perform their own works.

Among the noted composers will be Arthur Shepherd, Frederick S. Converse, [illegible] and the "Pine [illegible]" [illegible]. These [illegible] Mrs. Florence Stevens Low, soprano, Miss Grace Collier and Miss Jessie Davis, accompanists.

$ $ $ $—With an All-Star Cast—$ $ $ $

Saved by His Whiskers; or How RAYMOND HITCHCOCK Escaped the Constable—"What Is Money to Me?" a Monologue by ARNOLD DALY—An Imitation of a Ton of Coal, by E. E. RICE.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

"THE ACTOR'S PURGATORY" is how Will A. Page referred to Boston in a recent magazine story concerning the difficulties met by certain members of the theatrical profession who had been foolish enough to enter upon engagements here while still owing money to tailors, lawyers and other men who belong strictly to the creditor class.

Purgatory? Not much—at least not to those who have made little journeys to the Charles Street Jail hitched to a fat constable. It's a warmer word—yes, much warmer.

By a simple process of law—rather ancient, to be sure, but still beautifully effective when called into play—there is not much happiness in store for the visiting actor if his creditors start in pursuit. Pursuit means immediate settlement in full, with costs of action added, a bond to insure the debtor's appearance when the action comes up for hearing, or a quick trip to jail to think over what has happened. These are the horrible alternatives, and it makes no difference whether the claim against the actor is unjust or legitimate.

Thus does the "mesne" process stir the delinquent actor when he learns that the next stop in his route is Boston.

The law, of course, is not aimed exclusively at members of the theatrical profession, but is is employed most liberally in persuading them to settle when their bills fall behind. Any debt, whether contracted in Massachusetts or outside the State, may be collected in Boston by this process. Efforts have been made to revise the law, but even with its recent modifications it is still terrifying to the actor who happens to owe for that new Fall suit. Formerly a creditor in New York could assign his claim to some Boston attorney and action would begin at once, but under the revision the creditor must appear in person and apply for an order of arrest.

In the old days of the mesne process, when a non-resident creditor could assign his claim to a local lawyer, certain local lawyers reaped a rich harvest by soliciting business from residents of New York and elsewhere. Their method was to make up a list of all the actors playing in town and then send it broadcast over the country to merchants, hotel keepers and theatrical managers, with the request that claims against any of the actors on the list be assigned for collection.

It is said that 5,000 of these circulars were at one time sent out every week.

The real hardship of the mesne process is its lack of discrimination between just and unjust debts. As it is such a process to detain for hearing there is absolutely no escape from its provisions. You may even have positive proof that the claim is unjust, but it will not save you from detention if a constable receives an order of arrest. In cases where bonds are easily furnished the arrest may take place just before a performance, and some time must elapse before the debtor's release can be legally accomplished.

Naturally many amusing complications have developed under the "mesne" proceedings. The principal interest of the actor, who usually knows what is in store for him before he reaches town, is to find means of escape. The shortest road to peace and happiness leads to Thomas J. Barry's office, who has rescued many a trembling actor from the clutches of a persistent constable. Mr. Barry has specialized in the art of keeping actors out of jail—and he has a long list of victories to his credit that date back to the unsteady financial days of Maurice Barrymore and Richard Mansfield, and includes the more recent exploits of Raymond Hitchcock.

Barry is a prime fixer. He has saved many performances that have been threatened with the sudden loss of the leading player.

But actors sometimes build their own defences, which recalls the story of how Lew Dockstader once played a two weeks' engagement at Keith's Theatre with the building surrounded by constables who were never able to reach him. Dockstader had well grounded suspicions that his creditors would make hay when the weather was good, which was to be, of course, during his Boston engagement. He came to town safely on Sunday—the "mesne" process is not operative on the Lord's Day—and established him elf at the Adams House. He next arranged with Mr. B. F. Keith to enter and leave the theatre through a friendly skylight that was not far from an equally friendly opening in the roof of the hotel. The only draw-back in this arrangement was supplied by an alley that separated the two buildings, and over this was stretched a temporary bridge consisting of a stout two-inch plank. Dockstader says he felt more like an equilibrist than a minstrel during those weeks. Naturally Mr. Dockstader found quaint diversion in climbing over the roofs of buildings while moving from his hotel to the theatre—and he also escaped the hungry

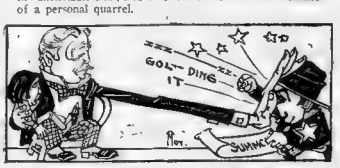
"Allow me to introduce my keeper," said Arnold Daly at an afternoon tea in the Back Bay.

The playhouses and the hungry constables.

constables. He finished his engagement at Keith's and left town on Sunday, making faces at the helpless agents of the law.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

WHEN Raymond Hitchcock brushed against the "mesne" process three years ago he was in no position to follow the Dockstader roof-walking method for he was stopping at the Bellevue. Hitchcock came to Boston to replace George Evans at the head of the Cohan and Harris Minstrels, playing at the Boston Theatre. He had forgotten all about our bright little laws relating to debts. His business manager, Pierce Mattox, discovered that an order for arrest had been issued against Hitchcock, and he knew that the situation required quick thinking. If a constable could have reached Hitchcock that rising young actor would have gone straight to jail, for the claims against him amounted to many thousands of dollars and a settlement was out of the question. More than half of the claim was held by a lawyer who had defended Hitchcock in his unenviable trial, and who was hot on his trail because of a personal quarrel.



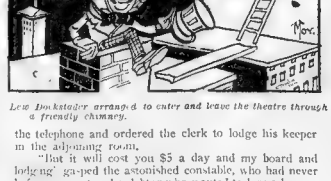
Mr. Tom Barry has specialized in the art of keeping actors out of jail.

Hitchcock was saved by an automobile and a set of whiskers. Mattox hired an automobile and rushed Hitchcock out of town and kept him concealed until dark, and then took him to a wig maker and had him fitted to a first-class old-fashioned chin decoration. When it was time to go to the theatre Hitchcock used the front entrance and discovered a constable leaning against the brass rail in front of the box office. The actor, feeling secure in his disguise, crowded up to the constable and discussed prices of seats with the man in the box office. He finally bought a fifty-cent seat and went into the theatre and rushed to his dressing room. Orders were given to allow no stranger on the stage and all the doors were locked.

Mr. Hitchcock was so deeply in debt that his only safeguard against arrest was to file a petition in bankruptcy, which had to be done in New York. After the performance he again adjusted his whiskers and left the theatre in true Dockstader style, climbed over several roofs to an office building and escaped to the South Station, where he caught the midnight train for New York. At ten the next morning he filed his petition in bankruptcy and returned immediately to Boston, where he snapped his fingers at the men from the sheriff's office.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

ARNOLD DALY, who was caught in the net, followed a novel course that made him the talk of the social set with which he mingled. It was at the height of the Shaw craze and Daly, who owed more than $30,000 as a result of a disastrous attempt to force the artistic drama upon inartistic New Yorkers, was arrested in his room at the Touraine one afternoon. When he found that he could employ a keeper at $5 a day in lieu of going to jail, he wrapped his purple dressing gown around his thin legs, strode to



Lew Dockstader arranged to enter and leave the theatre through a friendly chimney.

the telephone and ordered the clerk to lodge his keeper in the adjoining room.

"But it will cost you $5 a day and my board and lodging," gasped the astonished constable, who had never before encountered a debtor who wanted to hire a keeper.

"My dear man, don't annoy me," responded the elegant actor. "I dare say it's the first time in your life you ever stopped at a first-class hotel. Besides, what is money to me? I am already $30,000 in debt, and I might just as well owe forty thousand so far as my ability to pay is concerned."

There, for five days, so the story goes, Mr. Daly and his keeper lived most luxuriously, the constable eating all his meals at Daly's expense. It is also rumored that the keeper took lessons in table etiquette from the exquisite young man he was supposed to be guarding. Daly's impudent spirit even asserted itself to such an extent that when he was invited to an afternoon tea in the Back Bay district he took his constable with him and caused intense amusement by introducing him to everyone as his keeper.

"How droll of Mr. Daly," exclaimed the prim ladies of society.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

RICHARD MANSFIELD was another who employed a keeper during his Boston visits. Mansfield was equipped with a highly nervous temperament and the constant dread of being suddenly arrested led him to enlist the services of Lawyer Barry in advance of his coming to Boston. He would enroll one of his actors as a creditor and send the claim to Barry for collection. The lawyer would then make preliminary arrangements for a keeper on this friendly claim, and when Mansfield arrived he would take the constable to his hotel. It would then be impossible for other creditors to bring about his arrest, as the presence of a constable in charge of his person made the actor immune from further action on the "mesne" process. It is said that Mansfield became genuinely fond of his keeper and in addition to his regular legal fee always gave him $50 each week. Matters moved smoothly under this arrangement, for Mansfield felt free to do as he pleased without danger of annoyance. The keeper, of course, always accompanied Mansfield wherever the latter went. One afternoon the two were on Tremont street, the constable a few feet behind the actor. Without warning a man was seen to start toward the actor. The constable with Mansfield jumped forward and brushed the stranger away and demanded what he meant by such actions.

"I've got an order for Mr. Mansfield's arrest, and I'm going to take him with me."

"But you can't do it," interrupted the keeper. "He's in my charge and you have on legal right to arrest him."

"Well, you see whether I have or not. He's going to jail with me, and he's going now."

"Oh, is he?" And Mansfield's chaperon planted a hard right into the strange constable's neck, tipped him into the gutter and practiced a few fancy steps on his chest. Mansfield, pale and trembling, watched the affair and then escaped to his hotel with his own personal constable who had done such heroic service. The actor was so pleased with his keeper's behavior during the moments

Ed Rice of "1492" fame was stowed away in the coal bin.

of danger that he immediately gave him $100.

The action of the strange constable being clearly in violation of the law, Mr. Barry was notified. He began a systematic search for the man, but neither he nor the sheriff's office could find him. There was not even a record of an order of arrest and the affair settled into deep mystery. At last Mansfield left town, and Barry sent for the official keeper.

"Now, tell the truth," demanded the lawyer, sternly. "What do you know about that attempt to arrest Mr. Mansfield on Tremont street. Don't lie."

The constable found himself cornered, and in confusion confessed that it was a carefully planned fake. "You see," he explained, "Mr. Mansfield was so easy, that I knew there was a generous fee coming to me if I could only rescue him from some officer, so I hired the other fellow to make the attempt, with the understanding that I was to knock him down and escape with the actor."

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

IT is also related that Edward E. Rice of "Evangeline" and "1492" fame employed unusual methods to escape the vigilant constables. Mr. Rice was having his own troubles with stubborn creditors when one of his attractions was playing at the Park Theatre. He managed to elude his pursuers until the Saturday his show was to close. The constables, then desperate, decided to surround the theatre so effectively that he could not leave the building after the performance without being arrested. Warned of the elaborate plans for his arrest, Mr. Rice sought the counsel of the stage employes at the theatre. They had the remedy. Immediately after the final curtain Mr. Rice was hurriedly conducted to the basement and safely stowed away in a compartment where the coal was kept—it was dark and dirty, and not particularly comfortable, but it was reasonably safe, for even if a constable did manage to force his way into the theatre, the coal bin was sufficiently secluded not to attract any particular attention. From 10:30 until long after midnight Mr. Rice sat huddled behind a pile of coal, finding relaxation in a pocket full of cigars with which he had wisely supplied himself.

When it was safely Sunday morning Mr. Rice walked out of the building and blew smoke rings at the regiment of constables that guarded every possible exit. By noon he was out of the State.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

AT one time Maurice Barrymore was playing at the Hollis Street Theatre, when an anxious creditor decided to invoke the aid of the "mesne" process. As Barrymore was leaving the theatre after a matinee a constable placed his hand on Barrymore's shoulder and said: "I'm sorry, Mr. Barrymore, but you are under arrest." One of the actors in Mr. Barrymore's company was present, and Barrymore grasping the situation seized the constable with both hands and yelled to the actor: "Run, Barry, run."

The ruse worked perfectly. The actor ran at top speed away from the spot and the constable struggled to free himself from the real Barrymore. When the officer did take up the trail the bogus Barrymore was out of sight, and the real Barrymore walked quietly to his hotel. But he sent for "Tom" Barry to adjust things.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

ANOTHER story is told of how the "mesne" process was used to inict a practical joke on an actor named Theodore Babcock, who was with Robert Hilliard in a play at the Park Theatre. Hilliard knew the law and had turned his own case over to Barry before legal action had been taken against him. He also knew that Babcock was in fear of arrest. With this in mind he drew on the manager of the Cecil Hotel, where both were stopping, and Fred Wright, now manager of the Plymouth Theatre, for assistance in his cruel joke. At the proper time Hilliard joined Babcock in the dining room at the hotel and feigned great nervousness. "Good, Lord, Babcock," he exclaimed, "I have just been through a fearful experience."

Babcock was instantly interested.

"Do you know," Hilliard went on, "I was arrested on the street this morning for debt. A coarse, vulgar constable grabbed me and dragged me to the Charles street jail. I protested and demanded the right to see my lawyer, but he wouldn't listen to me.

"'You can send for your lawyer when you get to jail,' I was told. Now, Babcock, as sure as I am sitting here, when I reached the jail a big keeper told me I'd have to take a bath before I could see my lawyer.

"'But I don't need a bath; I had one this morning,' I told him. 'I want to see Tom Barry.'

"'Shut up, and undress,' commanded the jailer. Of course I refused, but they grabbed me, tore off my clothes and dumped me into a tub of cold water that had been used by thirty other prisoners that morning. All the time I was yelling for Barry."

The effect of Hilliard's story was revealed in Babcock's extreme nervousness and increasing paleness. He was nearly ready to collapse. Hilliard continued his story, adding frills as he talked along. "When they had thoroughly scrubbed me I was taken to the jail barber and was told to prepare to lose my moustache. They strapped me in a chair and lathered my face. The razor was hanging in the air over my lip when in burst Barry and demanded that the outrage cease at once. They seemed to be afraid of Barry and I escaped without further injury, although I was forced to make a settlement of the claim against me."

Then Hilliard rubbed it in a little deeper. "Take my advice, Babcock," he said earnestly, "and see your lawyer at once for you never can tell when one of those constables will grab you."

Babcock was so frightened that he did not see Hilliard's signal to Fred Wright who was standing outside the dining room. Wright walked up to the table, took a set of formidable papers from his pocket and said: "You are Theodore Babcock, I believe."

"No, I'm not," yelled Babcock, "I don't even know such a man."

Hilliard also assured Wright that there was no Babcock at the table. "This is my friend Abner Perkins," he explained to Wright.

But Wright was persistent. "Well, this man answers the description and I'm not satisfied. I'm here to arrest Babcock and I'm going to get him."

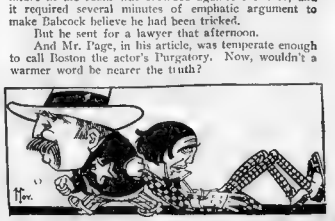
Wright left the table, but soon returned with the manager of the hotel. "Who is that man," demanded Wright of the manager. "Why, that is Theodore Babcock, the actor," was the answer.

This was the signal for Hilliard, and he grabbed Wright, just as a few years before Barrymore had seized a real constable. "Run, Babcock, run. I'll hold him." Babcock rushed out of the dining room like a maniac and steered straight for his room. When Hilliard and Wright called on him a few minutes later they found the frightened actor barricaded against attack. Every piece of furniture in the room was crowded against the door, and it required several minutes of emphatic argument to make Babcock believe he had been tricked.

But he sent for a lawyer that afternoon.

And Mr. Page, in his article, was temperate enough to call Boston the actor's Purgatory. Now, wouldn't a warmer word be nearer the truth?

All Put on by Mr. NICK YOUNG as Illustrating the Hardships of the Visiting Actor in Boston—"The Actor's Purgatory!" Cries Mr. Young, "Not Much! It's a Warmer Word, Yes, Much Warmer!"



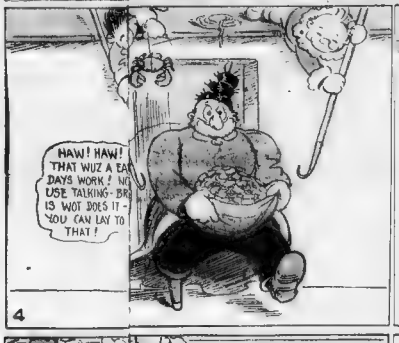
The cruel fate of those who have made little journeys to the Charles Street Jail hitched to a fat constable.

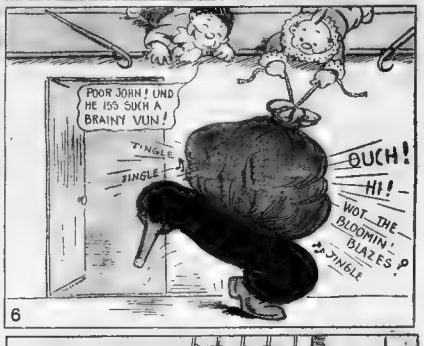
Comic Section of the
Boston American.
December 24TH 1911.

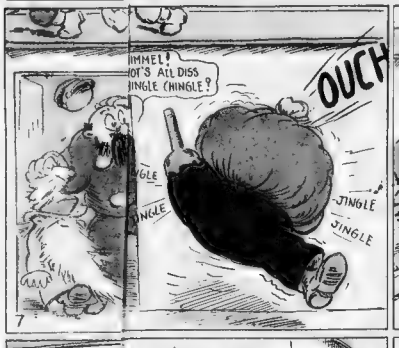
No Use Talking! Brains Is Brains!

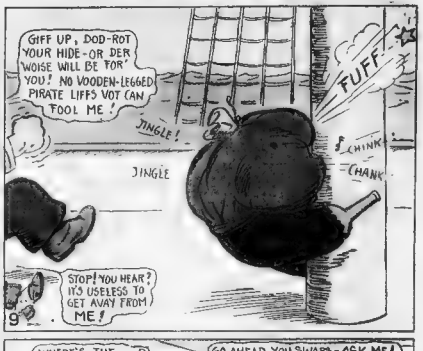
But Those Katzenjammer Kids Aren't so Naughty This Time—Are They? Really?

Copyrighted 1911 by the American-Examiner
Great Britain Rights Reserved







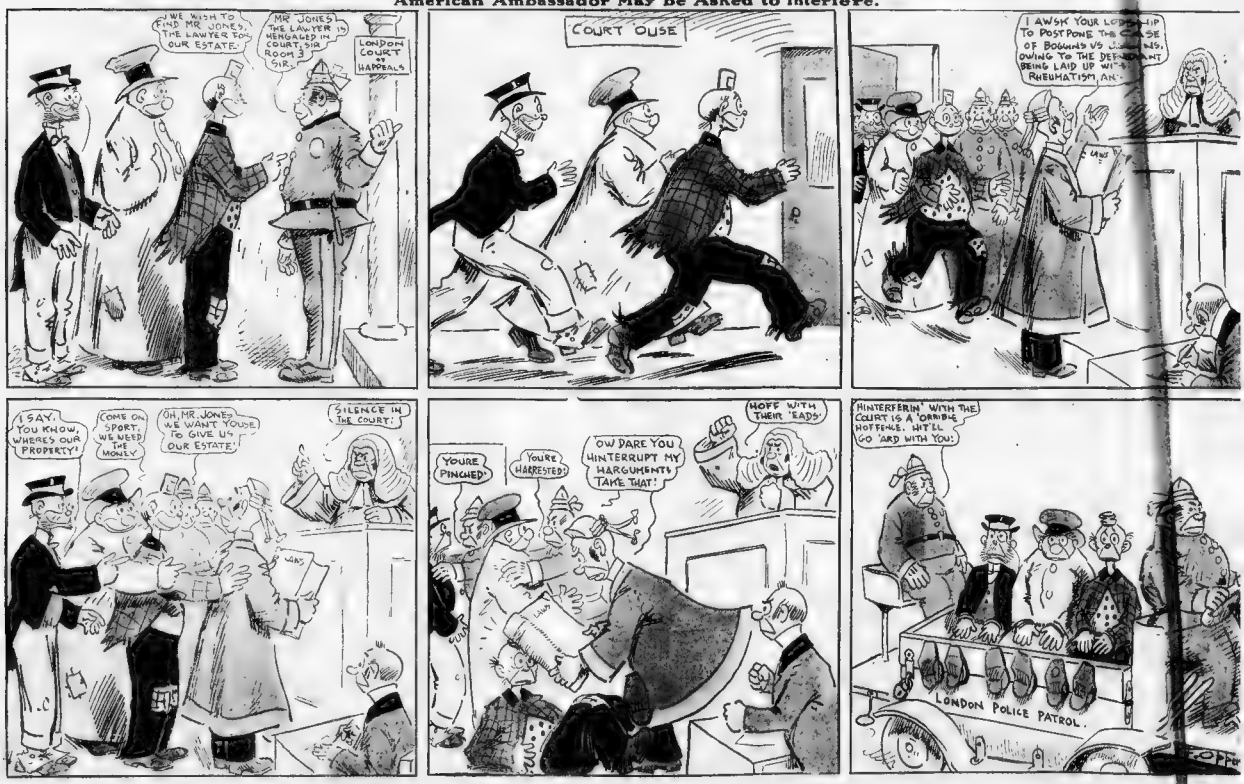


The Great Romance of Ararat!

Copyrighted, 1911, by the American-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved

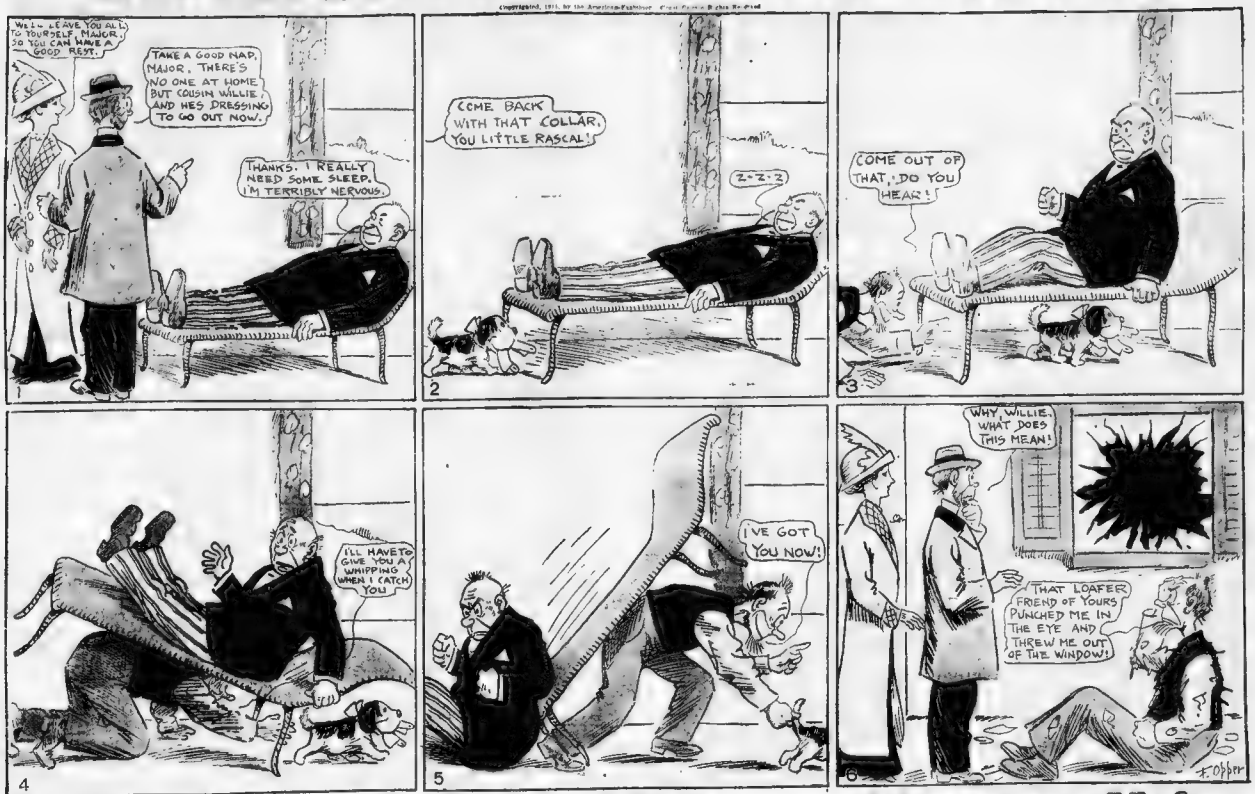
Happy Hooligan in Trouble in London

American Ambassador May Be Asked to Interfere.



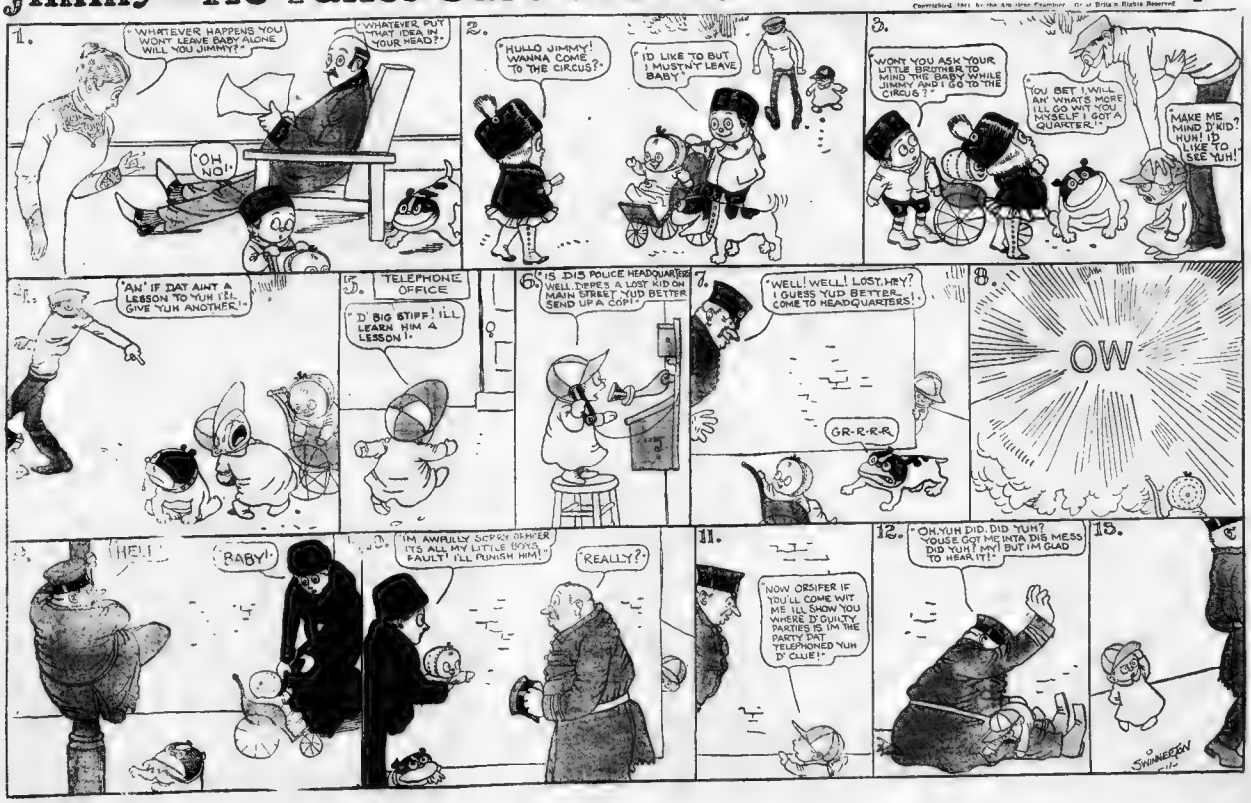
Howson Lott's Is the Dandy Place to Rest!

Copyrighted, 1911, by the American-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved



Jimmy--He Takes Care of Baby--and Snoozer Helps

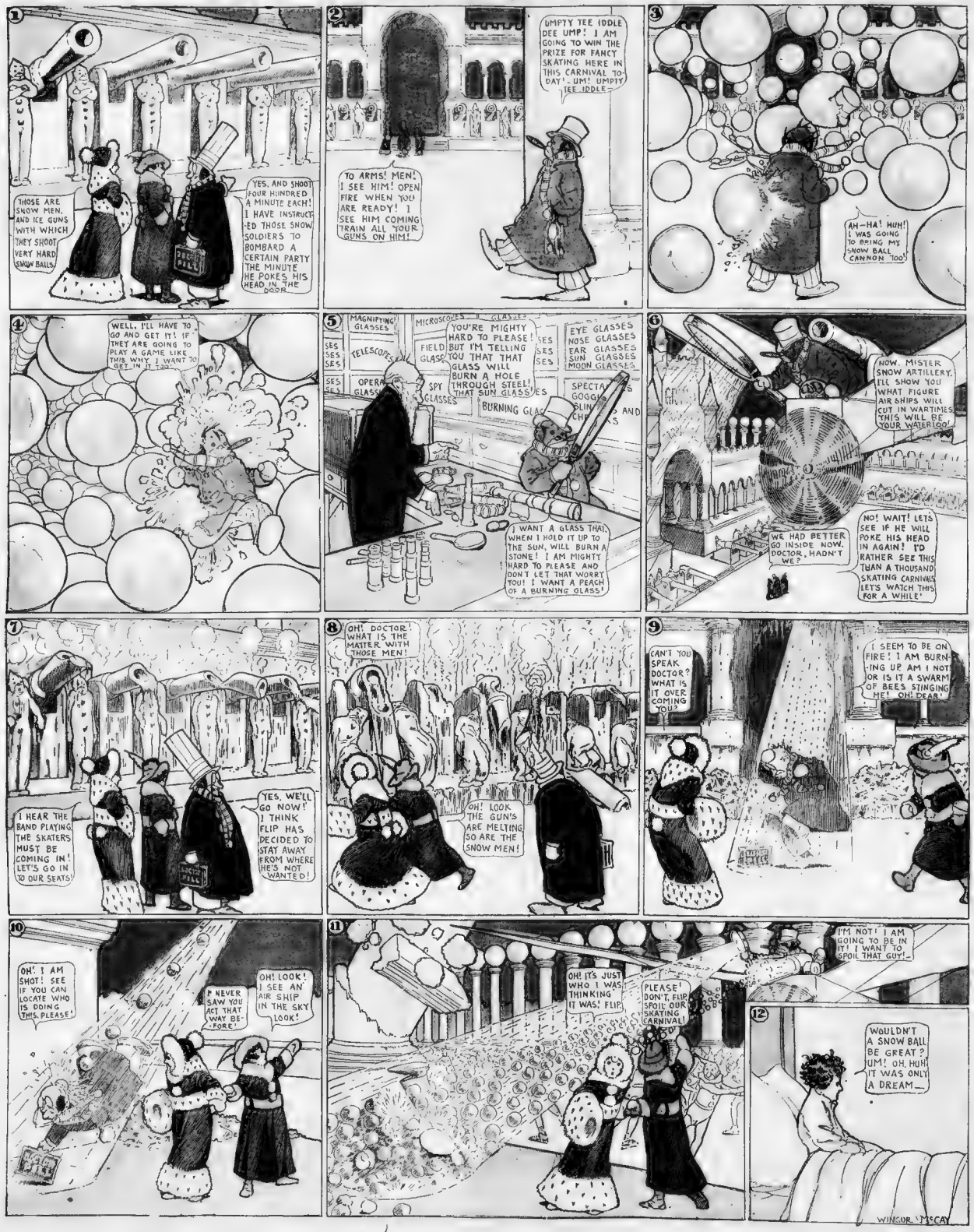
Copyrighted, 1911, by the American-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved



IN THE LAND OF WONDERFUL DREAMS

FLIP BREAKS UP A SNOW ARMY

Copyrighted 1911 by the American Examiner Great Britain Rights Reserved



American Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday American, Sunday, December 24, 1911=
Copyright, 1911, by the American-Examiner Great Britain Rights Reserved

Millionaire Babies

Will the Enormous Wealth Which Awaits Them Really Bring Happiness?

THIS IS LITTLE ISABEL OSGOOD PELL, DAUGHTER OF THE ENORMOUSLY RICH S OSGOOD PELL; ARISTOCRAT IN EVERY LINE, AND WHEN SHE GROWS UP, WITH MORE MONEY POWER THAN A DOZEN EUROPEAN PRINCESSES

PHOTO BY DUDLEY HOYT N Y

PHOTO BY AIME DUPONT N Y

AN EXCLUSIVE PHOTOGRAPH OF MRS STANLEY COLFORD JR AND HER BABY DAUGHTER MRS COLFORD IS HEIRESS TO THE KNIGHT SUGAR MILLIONS - SIXTY OF THEM - AND THE BABY WILL GET THEM ALL AFTER - AWHILE

MRS JAMES A BURDEN, GRANDDAUGHTER OF WILLIAM H VANDERBILT, DAUGHTER OF MRS WILLIAM DOUGLAS SLOANE, AND HER YOUNGEST DAUGHTER, EMILY BURDEN. THE BURDEN-SLOANE FORTUNE RUNS INTO FIFTY MILLIONS THIS CHILD WILL INHERIT ONE-HALF

MRS TOM SHEVLIN WIFE OF THE FAMOUS YALE FOOTBALL PLAYER AND HER DAUGHTER BETTY. THIS BABY WILL INHERIT THE TWENTY ODD SHEVLIN MILLIONS
PHOTO BY SWEET STUDIOS MINNEAPOLIS

THERE are babies in America who might play with gold blocks rather than toy blocks, only their parents will not let them; for even the wealthy have some idea of the value of gold! There are babies who do have their own motor cars, with their own footmen and chauffeurs. There are babies who are cared for by three expensive nurses at a time, babies who have their handsome suites, bedrooms, sitting rooms, play rooms, baths.

There are small children who represent millions, and there are some children who will grow up to inherit hundreds of millions.

Some of these children are well known. There are the numerous grandchildren of John D. Rockefeller. They are very numerous, for the Rockefellers do not believe in race suicide. Why should they? Grandpa Rockefeller can give each one of his grandchildren a hundred millions!

The children of the Harold McCormicks will also inherit the millions of their father, and his fortune, founded by old Cyrus McCormick, of harvester fame, runs the Rockefeller fortune a close second.

Then there is Baby McLean. Every one in New York, Washington and Denver knows all about the McLean baby this mother was Evelyn Walsh, the sole heiress of the fabulous fortune left by Tom Walsh. And Ned McLean, the baby's proud father, is going to have all the John R. McLean millions and some of his own to boot.

Some of the children of the busy rich inherit more than money. Some have a heritage of beauty. There is little Betty Shevlin, of Minneapolis and Yale. For Betty is the baby of Yale's class of '06, and one of her most valuable possessions at this moment is a gold loving cup given her by the members of that class.

Betty's father was Tom Shevlin, famous football end, captain of the Yale team during his senior year, and present advisory coach for Old Eli's players. Tom was the idol of his college mates. He won numerous honors for his college, but he soon fell a victim to Cupid's tackle. There was no hope for Tom after he had met that beautiful Kentucky thoroughbred, Miss Elizabeth Sherley. He looked into her violet eyes, saw her long black lashes, gave one glance at her radiant complexion, and, while losing his heart, did not fail to win hers. It was no easy task, however, to make the dazzling beauty say "Yes." For there were other men who loved Betty Sherley! She spent a season at Newport with Mrs. E. R. Thomas, and was the sensation of the Summer.

However, Mr. Shevlin won her "Yes." He was supremely happy for four whole weeks! Then, growling because Betty smiled sweetly on other men, he grew morose, and sweet Betty broke the engagement.

But not for long! She danced, flirted and motored, but always Tom's face was before her, and when his engagement to Vera Gilbert, the only daughter of the Charles Gilberts, was rumored; Miss Sherley relented, and decided that she loved Tom enough to give up all other men and their smiles.

And so they were married. And now there is a Betty Shevlin, heiress to the many Shevlin millions and blessed with her mother's beauty. She will not inherit her father's football prowess, but if she ever has a brother he is to go to Yale.

Recently Mr. Shevlin coached the Yale team, and the Yale men say that the reason why they did not defeat Princeton was because "Old Tom" left the two Bettys at home in Minneapolis. Baby Betty, by the way, is the only grandchild of Thomas Shevlin, Sr., the multi-millionaire grain operator.

To count the millions which little Clare Colford, of Newport, New York and Philadelphia, is heir to, would need several expert accountants. Little Miss Colford is the daughter of the Sidney Colfords Her mother was Clare Knight, the only child of Edward C. Knight, of Philadelphia. She is also the only niece of Toby Dwight, a multi-millionaire of the Quaker City and its most eccentric bachelor.

Now, Ned Knight inherited eighty millions, made in sugar and real estate His wife, who was a Dwight, inherited almost as many millions, made in coal and railroads. All perfectly good money. Uncle Toby, who was Miss Knight's older and

(Continued on Next Page.)

Copyright, 1911, by American-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved

For the Last Time This Picturesque Indian Tribe Has Painted the Story of Its Gods in the Sands of the Desert and Sought the Favor of the Great Spirit with Weird Ceremonials Lasting 9 Days

The Farewell Dance of the Navajos

men carry the designs in their heads, and are quick to correct any artist who makes a mistake. The painting is done with sands of various colors and ground charcoal.

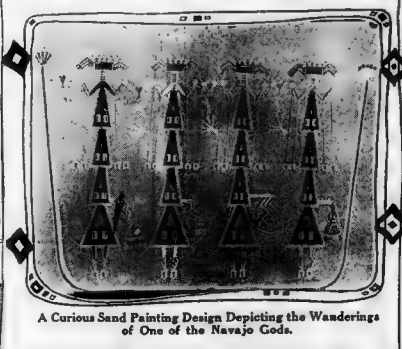
First a space fifteen or twenty feet across is cleared in the centre of the great hogan. This is covered with plain sand, to a depth of two or three inches. The sand is smoothed with sticks, and then the painters begin their work. The colored sands are carried in small pouches. The sands are grasped between thumb and forefinger and are dropped on the background as the work begins in the centre and is extended outward, and is generally enclosed with the rainbow design, a long stripe of blue and red, bordered with white. Mountains are made in relief, and generally a bowl of water represents a lake. Clouds are represented by black sand sprinkled on the painting.

Portions of sand-painting designs are occasionally worked into blankets by squaws, but, so far as known, no complete sand painting has ever been transferred to a Navajo blanket. This would be considered a sacrilege, and the weavers give no more than a hint of the sacred paintings.

The Ya-be-chi is really a collection of sacred songs, or chants. The chief Shaman is known as a quacali, or chanter. The chant has to do with the adventures of a family of six, a father, mother, two sons and two daughters, in the Carrizo Mountains. Here they suffer famine, and the sons go forth to slay deer, and one of them—the chief figure in the myth—is captured by the Utes, and is rescued only through the good offices of a "Ya," or god, who causes him to assume the forms of various animals and thereby make his escape from the hereditary enemies of the Navajos.

The "Ya" teaches the Navajo how to walk on the lightning. It warns him against eating food in the home of the mountain rat when the Navajo has crawled into the home of one of those animals. The "Ya" kills many of the pursuing Utes with a tremendous hailstorm. It aids the Navajo to escape to the home of the grizzly bear, where four of those animals are overcome by whiffs of the magic tobacco carried by the fugitive. It leads the Navajo to the home of the butterfly goddess, with whose beauty he is charmed.

These are some of the features of the great myth that have been caught by translator. There are passages of rare beauty, and the imagination of the Indian is given free scope in the stories of the talking animals.



A Curious Sand Painting Design Depicting the Wanderings of One of the Navajo Gods.

On the concluding night of the festival, when the Ya-be-chi dances begin their part of the ceremony, the first group of dancers is led by the Shaman. The procession is halted in front of the medicine hogan, and, in the flickering firelight, the Shaman recites a long portion of the Navajo myth, describing the wandering of the Navajo family in the mountains and in the home of the Utes.

While the Shaman is chanting sacred meal is sprinkled on the dancers by an attendant, usually a squaw. At the completion of the chant the dancers begin a peculiar, rhythmic shuffle. After this is continued for a few bars, the leader gives the sonorous coyote call, "Oho-hoho," which is supposed to be the summons of the sacred "Ya," and the dance begins. The dancers keep up a continuous chanting and dancing until they are exhausted. As they withdraw another relay of a dozen dancers leaps into the firelight, and the same dance and chant are repeated. This goes on with no variations throughout the night.

There is great rivalry among the different squads of dancers and singers. Each squad practises for weeks in the lonely hills, and every detail of the peculiar dance is followed with the closest attention. The song and the dance are both full of broken time, but, no matter what the sudden changes in tempo, the voices all carry in unison and the moccasined feet all thump the bare earth with the utmost precision. The Ya-be-chi dance offers a refutation of the oft-advanced theory that the American Indian is not musical.

One of the Ceremonies Preliminary to the Great Ya-be-chi Dance.

The Only Photograph Ever Made of the Navajo Indians at Work On One of Their Curious Sand Paintings.

While the Shamans were directing the last of the Navajo religious festivals a great flood was in progress along the San Juan. The great river, fed by cloudbursts in the Colorado mountains to the north rose ten feet beyond all previous high-water marks. It swept away orchards and farm houses and destroyed railroad tracks and bridges.

All these things the Shamans were not slow in declaring to be the Great Spirit's evidences of displeasure because the white man had seen fit to interfere with the Ya-be-chi ceremonial. On the ninth night of the festival there was a great dance in front of the medicine hogan.

Half-naked savages, dressed in hideous masks—the presentments of the chief gods of the Navajo race—swayed in rhythmic precision to the beating of tom-toms in the flickering light cast by a dozen great fires of driftwood from the angry San Juan. Faster and faster the tom-toms throbbed, and faster the moccasined feet of the Indian dancers thudded against the bare earth in the dancing compound.

Until dawn the dancing and singing kept up. One relay of dancers and singers followed another into the blazing firelight, but at last when the east was silvered with the white light of the morning, and the ghostly figure of the great ship rock loomed up, a dozen miles across the plain—a monster sandstone erosion, twelve hundred feet high, in the form of a ship, with all sails set—the singing and dancing ceased. The medicine men and their assistants crept to rest on their blankets in the medicine hogan. The Navajo spectators, including many Indians who had travelled for three hundred miles by wagon to attend the ceremony, crept into their modern vehicles and went to sleep, and the last of the Ya-be-chi ceremonials was over.

There is nothing harmful in the Ya-be-chi dance, except in the length of time it takes the Navajo from his labor. When there is a Ya-be-chi in progress it is impossible to get an Indian to till the soil or work on the roads.

A FEW weeks ago at Shiprock, Ariz., the Navajo Indians gave their last Ya-be-chi dance.

The full significance of this statement can be realized only by those who know what this weird ceremonial has meant to these children of the desert for countless generations.

But the white man does not believe in ceremonials which for nine days keep the red man away from his work. Every effort has been made to increase the individual wealth of the Navajos. The Indians are being taught scientific farming. Great irrigation systems are being installed on the reservation. The Indians are being encouraged to settle on irrigated tracts and become prosperous farmers, instead of nomadic herders of sheep. Attendance at the Ya-be-chi dance interferes with these plans for the betterment of the Navajo. Hence, the edict which puts an end to it.

The agent at Shiprock is William T. Shelton. The Navajos regard him highly. He knows them probably as well as any man, and when it was decided to abolish the Ya-be-chi, he gave permission for a final dance.

This farewell dance of the Navajos took place at Shiprock, not more than a mile from the Government agency.

In the great medicine hogan, as the houses of logs and mud in which the Navajos live are called, the Shamans, or medicine men, directed the making of the great sand paintings which constitute an important feature of the nine-day ceremonial. These paintings are little known even among ethnologists on account of the jealous care with which they have been shielded from the gaze of the white man.

As each painting was made, with appropriate ceremonies, it was gazed upon for hours at a time by the awe-stricken Navajos, and was then destroyed, to make place for the drawing next in order.

This was done until six of the great sand paintings had been made, each picture descriptive of some part of the wanderings of the sacred Ya, or god, whose adventures form the basis of the Ya-be-chi ceremony.

The sand painters are young men who have been taught in the art by the Shamans. The medicine

Could Any Woman Do More for Love?

FOR scores of years titled foreigners have married American heiresses. For generations millions of American dollars have been transferred to Europe via the matrimonial route. The most recent instance is, of course, the marriage of Lord Camoys and Mildred Sherman, whose millions run up into the twenties.

Always when an international marriage occurs the one query is, not "Is she beautiful?" but, "How much money has she?"

Also a loose international marriages have meant the benefaction of the husband. The wife has always opened her pocketbook and said: "Here, I give you anything you want."

But now we find an entirely different kind of a romance right here in New York. It is an international romance, too, but oh, so different from the Caroline Sherman, Declesford, Roxburghe-Goelet and hundreds of others.

This is the marriage of a real, genuine countess to an American man of no fortune at all. The Countess was Beatrice von Bylandt, daughter of Count Ernest von Bylandt, a member of the Dutch Parliament and one of the wealthiest men of The Hague. The man is John Donaldson Nichols, the son of a Harlem, New York, clergyman.

It is a most romantic tale of love, courtship, sacrifice and finally marriage. In marrying her American lover the pretty Countess had to give up family, fortune, friends and even country.

The romance began last June, when Countess Beatrice was visiting some cousins who live in Philadelphia. At their home she met many American men. Only John Nichols, a Harvard graduate, captured her fancy.

But no engagement existed. When the Countess's visit was finished she sailed for Europe. On the steamer, oddly enough, was Mr. Nichols and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nichols. Mr. Nichols, Sr., is rector of Holy Trinity Church, in West One Hundred and Twenty-second street, New York.

They were engaged when the steamer docked at Rotterdam. Here the stern parent appeared in the person of Count von Bylandt. He was pleased to meet the people who had been kind to his daughter and invited them to spend the week-end at his magnificent country place near Utrecht.

This was before he knew of the engagement. The Nichols family accepted the invitation and the day after their arrival Mr. Nichols's father asked the Countess's father for the pretty Countess.

Drift! What a frenzy the Count fell into. Not for one instant would he listen to love or reason.

The Nichols family left in much displeasure, and the lover went to Spain. But the Countess was ready to marry him anyway! Yes, she was by no means a timid little flower.

The Countess Beatrice had a sister Eugenie, and Eugenie was very greatly in favor of the American lover. Through her efforts a correspondence was carried on.

In September the lover had to return to America. Sister Eugenie arranged a hasty shopping visit to Paris and persuaded the Count to let Beatrice go with her.

The two naughty countesses went to Paris and there met the lover.

"We will marry," whispered the Countess. "I will come to New York next month, and then you will have to marry me!"

And the Countess, born to almost royal privileges, was as good as her word. When she returned to her home the Count relaxed his care, he knew the lover had left for America. The two countesses made their plans most secretly. But toward the last the Count's suspicions were aroused and he set a guard by Beatrice's door every night. But Beatrice hoodwinked him in the end, and one night climbed down from her balcony and with sister Eugenie ran away to Paris and from there to Cherbourg, where they took the steamer for New York and happiness.

The sisters were met in New York by Mrs. Nichols and taken to the rectory in Harlem, and there, in November, Beatrice and young Mr. Nichols were married.

Mr. Nichols is in business in Boston. He and his pretty bride are now living in an apartment in Cambridge. Just think of the change in the pretty little Countess's life!

The Countess and her husband will always have to live on his salary, and the Count von Bylandt has cut his daughter off completely and vows that he never, never will forgive her.

The Plucky Countess von Bylandt, Who, Born to Almost Royal Privileges, Eloped to Marry an American Salaried Man.

Millionaire Babies

Continued from Preceding Page

only brother, inherited even more millions than she did. And the only heiress to those Knight-Dwight millions is Mrs. Colford. And after her the baby Clare.

Of course, there is a chance that Ned Knight, handsome, wealthy and now a widower, may marry again. His millions may eventually be divided. But the millions left by Mrs. Knight go to Mrs. Colford, and Uncle Toby's millions are to be heirs. For never, never will Uncle Toby marry!

Baby Clare is a blonde, just like her pretty mamma. She has a wonderful playroom, fitted with every known toy. Grandaunt Toby and Grandpapa Ned keep her supplied with every luxury known to babies.

She has a retinue of servants, her own motor car; wonderful plans are being made for her future. Grandaunt Toby gave her mamma a sixty-thousand-dollar coming-out party. He promises, if alive, to give Baby Clare a hundred and sixty-thousand-dollar party when she comes out.

Baby Knight spends her Summers in a wonderful Newport palace. Eighteen years hence she should be one of the greatest heiresses and belles of the Newport colony.

Then we have little Isabel Cromwell Pell, a daughter of S. Osgood Pell, the millionaire real estate broker. Little Miss Pell dresses in boys' clothes, but she plays with dolls, and loves to dance. Isabel will inherit a large share of the Pell millions, but money is not all her heritage. No, indeed! Little Isabel has four perfectly good parents! She has two mammas and two papas!

Her first mamma was Isabel Townsend, the daughter of the very rich Frederick Townsend, of Long Island. She married Mr. Pell when she was eighteen years old. Before her twentieth birthday she left him, and her father, as guardian, brought suit for divorce against Baby Isabel's father.

When Baby Isabel was only a few months old the decree was granted, and of course the baby was given to her mother. When Baby Isabel was three years old her father married Miss Betty Warden, of Pittsburgh, and her mamma married Peter Labouisse, of New Orleans. Thus within four weeks the Pell child secured a double set of parents. She spends part of her life with mamma and papa No. 2, and the other part with papa No. 1 and mamma No. 2. In time she will receive a large share of the Townsend wealth as well as her share of the Pell millions.

The grandchildren of James A. Burden, the "Iron Man" of Troy and the descendants of William H. Vanderbilt, are of course the children of millions. They can have diamonds to play with, god to throw away, but their parents are too sensible for such wanton waste. Mrs. James A. Burden, Jr., and her youngest child are shown in the photograph. Mrs. Burden is a granddaughter of William Vanderbilt, the "Czar."

Her mother, Emily Vanderbilt, married William Douglas Sloane, one of the wealthiest merchants of this country. So Mrs. Burden inherits a large slice of the Vanderbilt-Sloane millions. Her children, however, will have more than she has. They inherit her millions and the millions of their father, Jimmy, Burden the second. The small girl in the picture, unless she has more brothers and sisters, will inherit just one-half of this great combined fortune.

The Burden children are brought up very simply. They live most of the time on the big Long Island estate. They have their own horses and ride and drive before they can walk. "Baby," the child in the picture, has already ridden her ponies in several Long Island horse shows. Her future millions cannot be counted on her pink fingers or toes.

Here are several babies and their millions. What will they do with them?

"Paris Models? Oh Horrors!" Said the Countess

Worse Yet, When the Countess' Pretty Guests Kicked Up Their Heels and "Hiked" Back to Their Latin Quarter, the Great Sculptor Borga Followed and Married One of Them!

Paris, December 18.

WHY is the Latin Quarter convulsed? Why is north so uncontrolled in every atelier struggling young painters grin ning at their most serious tasks, pretty models giggling on their "thrones," even grey-bearded, decorated sculptors smiling into their whiskers? And why that frigid attitude of the great ladies of Paris society, even those of the American Colony, toward the erstwhile much-courted great ones of Mont Parnasse?

Listen. It is because of an unforgivable insult added to an incredible injury. Because two of the prettiest of those giggling models got themselves socially received at that most ar sto cratic that most exclusive resort, Paris Plage, on the western coast, where the pine forests extend down to the sea, because, in the end after drinking pink tea with the Countess, and playing tennis with other guests of Lady Douglas they kicked up their dainty French heels and romped back to their dear Montmartre and oh! because that great, fascinating sculptor Borga, actually followed and married one of them!

"But no," says Paris society, "it is unforgivable."

"But yes," says Mont Parnasse "it is an artist model voice, "it is delicious."

You must know that Paris-Plage is sacred. Haughty British misrls go there to play golf. Great names from the Faubourg St. Germain are on the register of the most exclusive hotel. Celebrated painters linger there late in the season for Autumn landscapes—but Paris models? No, never!

One bright October morning as the guests of that most exclusive hotel came in to dejeuner, two new arrivals were noticed in the dining room. They were attracting much attention because of their piquant beauty and giggling, girlish ways.

"Oh! They are art sts," some one carelessly explained. "Although they look so young, they really have talent. They are here to paint the sand dunes."

In France all is permitted to the "femme peintre." She may travel alone, she may wear eccentric clothing, her manner may be unconventional, but if she is "forte" (strong in her work) she may go anywhere and difficult doors readily open to her. So Mlle. Alexandrine Ledoux and Mlle. Emilie Delearde were immediately taken up. Bubbling over with spirits, they acted quite as a tonic to some of the older element from whom they received invitations for motoring, pink teas and other amusements, and their pretty faces were magnets which the young gallants, whether English, American or French, could not resist.

Among these satellites was an American art student, a student of the Beaux Arts—the national school of art in France—to whom these two faces seemed familiar, although he could not at first succeed in placing them.

"Where have I seen that brown-haired girl before?" was his puzzled thought.

He turned the question over and over in his mind. Many times as her roguish eyes flashed like electric sparks from one member of the little coterie to another.

"Was it at Ambassador Bacon's reception I met her? Was it at one of Mrs. Washington's soirees? I seem to know that [illegible] well. Oh! I seem to know even more than the face—Great heavens! I could draw [illegible] each graceful curve that now [illegible] suggesting itself around the pose! Zoun—for it was she who posed for that memorable drawing on which I got No. 2 at the Beaux Arts last Autumn. She is a "regular" model, out on a lark!"

Mlle. Alexandrine Ledoux, One of the Paris Models Who Was "Received" at Exclusive Paris-Plage.

From one end of the t[illegible] she embarrassing questions at her.

She recognized him! Pleading glances—don't give us-away looks! The facetious American was not malicious enough to pass the joke on; father.

Borga, the rising young French sculptor, became quite conspicuous in his devotion to la petite Emilie. Borga is one of the most interesting of the younger French sculptors. He first became known in the Salon through his realistic, carefully studied studies of animals. He was a familiar figure in the Jardin des Plantes, where he went daily to study from the living animals. His talent is versatile, however, and he has lately produced some portrait busts that have been much admired.

The impressionable knight of the chisel fell each day farther and farther under the spell of Emilie's charms.

The girls had gone to Paris Plage for a fortnight's holiday. Playing society was great fun for the first week, but during the second week the two daughters of the "Boul Mich" could hardly restrain themselves. "Oh! for a cigarette!" said Alexandrine. And in the evening when the orchestra played in the long salon, it was a trial for them to waltz stiffly and go through the stately "Boston," sometimes to the very tunes to which their little bodies were wont to sway through the Oriental movements of the "Machiche" or the "Tokino se" at the Bal Bullier.

"How tiresome these people are!"

"Breaths were held, hearts stopped beating, and the blushing Autumn sun sought refuge behind a kindly, protecting cloud as Emilie and Alexandrine came tripping along the beach in the abbreviated bathing suits of two of their admirers."

Why, [illegible] not living at all," observed [illegible] "If [illegible] not for shocking Boris I'd just be [illegible]. You won't shock that [illegible] Alexandrine would think she was [illegible] perfect. I never saw such a case."

"Besides," added Emilie, "if he doesn't love me for what I am, what's the use [illegible] some fun for the last day, anyhow."

So it was arranged. They were to leave for Paris on an evening train. The breakfast which these two young [illegible] Paris-Plage will never quite [illegible] most rabid and fiery accessionists [illegible] vases [illegible] in the Autumn Salon have never found the vermillion quite so vermillion as [illegible] which Emilie and Alexandrine used to [illegible] aristocratic resort Paris-Plage. It began [illegible] the morning bathing hour.

Breaths were held, hearts stopped beating, and the blushing Autumn sun sought refuge behind a kindly protecting cloud as Emilie and Alexandrine came tripping along the beach in the abbreviated bathing suits of two of their admirers. During the rest of the day [illegible] of champagne corks, clinkings of [illegible], the ringing whole hearted laughter of the Quartier Latin. Slippers tipped toward the sky; delighted cavaliers, horrified matrons, indignant and neglected young society girls.

Mlle. Emilie Delearde, the Model Whose Prank So Delighted the Sculptor Borga That He Followed Her Back to Paris and Married Her. And Below, Study in Clay of Mlle. Delearde by Eugene Borga.

Choo, choo! the whistle blew. "Voici or Voicez a Paris." Exclamations, kisses and [illegible].

They were gone. Borga did not [illegible] night. The next day he kept by his word and the following morning he packed up and left for Paris. He could not resist Emilie and the escapade ended in a romance. Declaration of love engagement and marriage followed in rapid succession.

Paris-Plage is still scandalized, and the Quartier Latin is still celebrating the [illegible] of the mad frolic of those two naughty models.

The Most Charming CHIN—The Most Fascinating EYES—The Really Perfect SHOULDERS—Are They?

OF all the beauty enigmas that have excited Paris, that which is now current is at once the most absorbing and the most perplexing.

Notwithstanding that axiom in arithmetic that "apples cannot be added to potatoes, nor peas subtracted from gooseberries," the whole play-going Paris world is struggling to reduce to exact quantities the comparative values of a charming chin, a fascinating mouth and a "perfect" shoulder.

It is not a question of which of the three reigning stage beauties is most beautiful, but which special beauty feature of each of these beauties is most beautiful! Did ever before a frivolous metropolis engage in such a "Search for the Absolute," as Balzac expressed his hero's quest of the laboratory synthetic diamond?

These three stage beauties are, of course, Mademoiselle Primrose, of the Capucines; Mlle. Jeanne Renouardt, of the Palais Royal, and Mlle Greuze, whose supremacy was not questioned until this extraordinary contest developed. Now clasp your aching head firmly in both hands and try and comprehend the intricacies of the problem.

First, you are to forget all about the beautiful tout ensemble. The question is not whether Mlle Greuze is more beautiful than either Mlle. Primrose or Mlle Renouardt; or Mlle. Primrose more or Mlle. Renouardt; or Mlle. Greuz or Mlle. Renouardt; or Mlle. Renouardt more beautiful than either Mlle Greuze or Mlle. Pimrose. No! You are to determine something infinitely more difficult, to wit:

Is the charming chin of Mlle Primrose more beautiful than either the fascinating eyes of Mlle. Renouardt or the perfect shoulder of Mlle Greuze? Or, are the fascinating eyes of Mlle. Renouardt more beautiful than either the perfect shoulder of Mlle. Greuze or the charming chin of Mlle. Primrose?

Or, is the perfect shoulder of Mlle. Greuze more beautiful than either the fascinating eyes of Mlle. Renouardt or the charming chin of Mlle. Primrose?

You see, there is even difficulty in stating this problem concisely. The foregoing has passed muster at the Sorbonne, and is generally accepted, though a close second is furnished by a member of the French Institute namely:

"If Mlle Greuze has a peck of diamonds and Mlle Renouardt has three pecks of pearls, and Mlle. Primrose has nine quarts of emeralds, which is the best actress?"

On one feature of the contest all Paris is agreed, there exists no more charming chin than that of Mlle. Primrose, no more fascinating eyes than those of Mlle. Renouardt no more perfect shoulder than that of Mlle. Greuze. The difficulty appears when you try to eliminate any two in favor of the other, and if so which?

What! Place any such slight upon the pearly white expanse and exquisite curves of the Greuze shoulder? Jamais! Give any but first place to those eyes of Mlle Renouardt, so large, so tender, set so wide apart, with lashes so exquisite and brows so heart-breaking—non, revanche! And, to stultify in any manner that smooth, dainty, pointed, bewitching chin of Mlle Primrose Ah, it would be to commit a crime!

Then, if you are of the masculine sex, and of such fortunate station in life that you are responsible for having secret hopes, the problem becomes even more difficult. It is reduced, in this monogamous country, to a question of possession of one only, to the hopeless exclusion of the other two.

This is how you come out: Shall I choose that charming chin without which I cannot support life? Ah, but then I lose forever those fascinating eyes and that perfect shoulder!

Shall I choose those fascinating eyes, so necessary to my happiness? What! And say farewell to that perfect shoulder and that charming chin? Alas!

Shall I choose that perfect shoulder that is the boundary North, South, East, West—of my whole existence? Parbleu! Am I leave to others those eyes and that chin?" And at about this stage you apply for admittance to the psychopathic ward.

All of which makes this novel beauty enigma the more absorbing—and perhaps unanswerable.

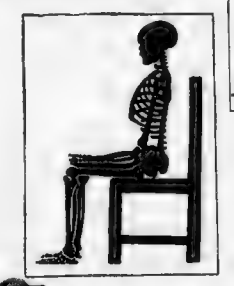
The Three Paris Actresses in the Novel Special Beauty Feature Competition.
Chin—Mlle. Primrose. Eyes—Mlle. Renouardt. Shoulder—Mlle. Greuze.

Copyright, 1911, by American-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved

The Right Way to Stand and Sit.

A Bad Habit of Nearly Every American Woman Criticised, and Some Ways of Correcting It Explained

"Stand so that if a knitting needle were thrust through the crown of the head it would come out at the ball of the foot."



"Many women of this country, and others, have dreadful sitting habits."

This is the second of a series of practical lessons on health and grace especially prepared for the newspaper by Miss F. Christian Miller, F. C. I., the famous English health expert

By F. Christian Miller, F.C.I.

IT is a curious anomaly that American women walk well but stand and sit badly. With the one exception that they wear heavy and tight shoes that push their bodies so that they look like soldiers on parade, with chests thrust up and shoulders high, Americans, almost to a woman, walk well.

Their proper pride and independence of thought express themselves in their walk. The walk also expresses their buoyancy of spirit. I have admired them as they swing down Fifth avenue on their daily walk.

But what a lamentable chance when she stops before a shop window! Instantly there is a slump in what was an admirable carriage. Intent upon the objects displayed in the window her figure sags. She is transformed from a finely erect, commanding figure to an insignificant, badly put-up one. One hip is higher than the other. One shoulder is thrust several inches above its mate. The back rounds as that of the woman studying the shop window contents were a sufferer from dread curvature of the spine.

What is the matter? Simply and sadly that the woman has yielded to the habit of that simple bird, the stork, and is standing on one foot. She might follow the stork's example and draw one foot up and hide it, so far as any support it gives her in that attitude is concerned. This is an ugly and dangerous habit. Ugly because it destroys the balance or equilibrium of the body, without which no one has a good carriage; dangerous because you may at any one of certain times of the day meet with a serious accident.

"An American woman before a shop window is insignificant and badly put up."

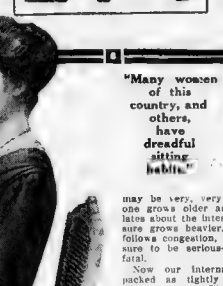
The right way to stand is so to adjust the balance of the body that if a knitting needle were passed through the head at the crown it would come out between the balls of the feet. All of the weight of the body should be thrown, not upon the toes, nor upon the heels but upon the balls of the feet. The bust should be on a straight line with the balls of the feet. Stand on both bones. They never grow tired.

If standing tires you it is because you are standing wrong. There are two faults of standing. Either you lean too far forward or too far back. In the first case the head is bent forward and the shoulders are crooked. You have a whipped look. Or one stands with shoulders thrust too far back, chin thrust out and the chest forward in a foolish fighting posture. In the first attitude the weight is flung upon the weakling toes, entirely inadequate to support them. In the second the heels are called upon to support it. In the first case the body falls forward, in the second back. In the case of the weight falling upon the heels the abdomen is forced into most unbecoming, vulgar prominence.

Being about equilibrium of body and you will stand well for all the body will fall into line. With the weight on the balls of the feet the abdomen retreats into its normal obscurity. The chest becomes, as it should be, prominent. The chin falls into the right pose, which is neither thrust upward nor sunk upon the breast. An affectation of American women that amuses me is that their arms are held so high.

Some have told me that the national spirit prompts this strained upward pose of the head. Others have said that teachers of physical culture have trained them thus, telling them it makes them look younger. They endeavor to secure the artist line—that long line from the chin to the bosom—but the result seems to be supremely ...

Keep your weight where it belongs and let the rest of the body will take care of themselves.



"We should sit well forward on our chairs, on the pelvic bone, with the spine perfectly straight."

Many women of this country, and others, have dreadful sitting habits. I enter a room where women are sitting, as they think comfortably, and nightmares of spinal curvature beset me. They ought to sit on their bones. Instead they are sitting on their organs. Women are as greatly inclined to sit sideways in a chair as on a sidesaddle. They make one hip bear the weight of the body. Up goes the opposite hip and follows it the opposite shoulder. The body is thrown out of balance. Not only are the muscles strained, but the inner organs are suffering. Press your thumb firmly upon your forefinger. The pressure is slight, but what it does it causes congestion. That is what happens with the internal organs. At first the pressure may be very, very slight, but as one grows older and fat accumulates about the intestines, the pressure grows heavier. Inflammation follows congestion, and the end is sure to be serious—may even be fatal.

Now our internal organs are packed as tightly as any well-packed trunk. There is enough room for them, and no more. Sit in the way I have described and you are throwing the internal organs out of balance, as when a trunk is placed on end. When you sit on one side, perhaps curling your foot under you, you are disturbing your inner organs as greatly as you disturb your well-packed clothing by roughly tossing your trunk about.

We should sit well forward in our chairs, because no chairs are properly made. If chairs were made to fit the figure the backs of the chairs would curve inward to fill the hollow of the sitter's back. It should be just high enough to give support to the shoulders. The rocking chairs fancy tells us are so comfortable are quite the reverse. They are devastating.

An interest is at last being taken in adapting chairs to the needs of the human body. The rounded chair back is coming in, and with its introduction the rounded human shoulders and the curved human spine will go out. Meanwhile we must make the best of the poor sitting accommodations we have in the handsomest homes.

We must sit, as I said, well forward in the chair, so that in trying to adapt ourselves to the ergy backs we do not thrust forward the abdomen, giving ourselves a balloon figure. Sit on the pelvic bone. As I have already said the bones never get tired. The spine should be straight as we sit. If we are exhausted that we can no longer hold it straight we should recline until we are more fit.

The Santa Claus Who Visits Japan

DON'T pity the almond-eyed children of Japan because they don't believe in Santa Claus. Rather reserve your sympathy for your own children who do.

For Santa Claus, bless his goodness, comes but once a year, while Hotei, the little Japanese god who brings all good things to Jap, Junior, is a steady boarder the year around in every Japanese household.

Hotei is one of the seven gods of good luck. He occupies the place of honor on the kamadana, or god shelf, to be found in every Japanese home. The six others are Bishamon, Ebisu, Daikoku, Fokuroku Jiu, Juro Jiu and Benten.

In every house, whether the lacquered palace of the Emperor or the bamboo hut of the coolie, one may always find two or three if not all of the seven good luck gods on the kamadana. Hotei, the Japanese Santa Claus, is always represented.

As the picture shows, Hotei is very fat. He is always half-clothed and carries a big bag, from which he is supposed to dispense good things among the children. Sometimes he carries a wooden fan, and he always has his cap set at a curious angle.

In the homes of the poorer people the little gods are of rudely carved wood or moulded in cheap pottery, but whatever their material, decoration, or variety of design, they are equally efficacious in bringing good fortune. People of large means have exquisitely lacquered ones in gold, black or red, and one occasionally sees handsome bronze ones.

These gods, who are supposed to hold the sacred treasure in their keeping, are reproduced in a variety of ways on household articles for daily use; carved, cut, lacquered and printed representations of them meet the eye continually. A set of seven tiny porcelain saki cups with a god in the bottom of each one to meet the eye when the saki is out is perhaps the most common form. But the figures of the gods themselves are never found except upon the god-shelf. A favorite form of representation is a nest of seven figures which fit closely together, each one decorated with the simplest form of a god or goddess. As a rule these are playthings for children.

Some of them are very expensive, being most artistically done with lacquer, while the ordinary ones used in coolies' families are painted without any attempt at decoration.

Bishamon is usually represented as being clad in armor with an uplifted staff in one hand; sometimes a pagoda, the symbol of power, is held aloft in the other. He is very fierce looking and his big body is unwieldy and cumbersome.

The Japanese belief in the power of these little gods is universal. The seven are household gods in every sense of the word.

The gods are supposed to be possessed of a treasure ship which contains the precious jewel, the hammer, the hat of invisibility, the lucky raincoat, the sacred key, the weight, the clove, the shippo, all of which are typical of good things.

Ebisu is the god of plenty or daily food, particularly such as comes from the sea. He presides over the allowance of food and is thought to partition off the amount of rice and fish necessary for the family. If they do not have sufficient for their needs they suppose the god to be offended.

Daikoku, the god of wealth, has many worshippers, for the Japanese love the good things of this life even though they can most heartedly do without them if need be. Ebisu and Daikoku are two gods usually seen in a poor man's cottage. If a man has the gods of food and wealth to assist him he usually feels that he need ask but little more of Fortune.

The god of fortune and wisdom, Fokuroku-Jiu, is held in high esteem, and is not so formidable as you might suppose from the name. His rounded back bent with the burden of years, gives him the appearance of a decrepit, old man who needs a staff to help his tottering footsteps. His head is supposed to have been lengthened by hundreds of years of studious habits. In some cases he is represented as carrying a volume of concentrated wisdom, and again he is seen with a fan, which sometimes represents power.

Long life is much to be desired in a land where age commands respect; thus it is not strange to find Juro Jiu, the god of longevity, in a conspicuous place on the kamidana. He is a Japanese Methuselah with a placid face, open mouth and grave mien and wears a high mitred cap with three lines across the front of it.

Benten is the Venus of the Orient, the "Cleopatra of Japan," as a diminutive Japanese once said, with a broad smile. She is the universally accepted type of woman kind.

No matter what religion a man or a family may profess and adjure there will be found in his household shrine dedicated to the gods of good luck. They are the officers and crew of that wonderful Ship of Good Luck, which is supposed to bring health, wealth, happiness, long life, many children, grace and beauty, in fact, all the good things of life, to all who possess its perfect presentment.

Hotei, the Japanese Guardian of the Precious Things. Who Corresponds to America's Santa Claus.

Her Forty Years in a Real Moroccan Harem

THE English girl of good family who, in 1873, married His Majesty the Shareef of Wazan, Morocco, and who, after nearly forty years in the harem, still lives among her adopted people, has told her experiences in a book called "My Life Story."

"Emily, Shareefa of Wazan," as she is named on the title page, said goodby to the Christian world at the British Legation in Tangier, where she was married to the Shareef. A young and spirited girl of exceptional beauty, she rode up to the Legation on an Arab steed. Wonderfully she rode away her royal husband rode by her side. From that day she never looked back.

The Shareef was a man of enlightened views and made it clear that his wife—and also to be—in his dominions. In order to give his English bride an undisputed position, he divorced before the marriage that small battalion of wives which is the essential appanage of every prosperous household in the East. The children they had borne him were packed off with their mothers.

The position of the new wife when there are a number of supplanted ones in her palace country is not an enviable one. Walls are not sufficient shield against the jewelled dagger or the silver brooch-pin, but they cannot exclude so effectively those underhand influences which, stealthy like the wind where there is no visible crevice for its entrance.

Under these circumstances the English Shareefa took the step of a bold diplomat, and, without showing the slightest signs of fear, paid a visit to each of the aggrieved ladies, and so ... them over by her tact and ... that they ended in becoming her warmest friends instead of her bitterest enemies.

The birth of a son to the Shareefa gives an opportunity for further description of Eastern habits and customs. Here it is usually supposed that quiet should reign in the house on such occasions, but the Moors heralded the event by creating a racket that could be equalled only by a Fourth of July celebration here.

When the mother gave orders for the child to be bathed it was firmly believed that she intended to murder it, and it was with difficulty that she prevailed on being bottled up in the sacklike clothing in which Moorish children are confined during their early years. In her own small way the Shareefa seems to have done a good deal to introduce better notions of hygiene among her husband's subjects. Hundreds of children and adults were vaccinated by her own hands.

The Eastern women, as revealed in the Shareefa's story, do not seem after all to differ so much from their fairer sisters. Their talk and views of life are very much what might be found among cultivated classes in our own country.

Their horizon is narrow, their outlook bounded by the latticed of the harem and as a consequence their conversation is limited to dress, to the health of their children, to the last ceremony they were allowed to attend and to the misdeeds of their sisters.

The marriage ceremony, which is described at length from the woman's point of view, is full of quaint customs and quainter symbolism. Five whole days are occupied by the various rites performed. Gifts are confined almost entirely to offerings of money, and the alarming custom of ... [illegible]

guest has contributed is kept up in a way that would not commend itself to American ideas.

As has been indicated the course of the Shareefa's life ran smoothly at the beginning. Not only did she succeed in being mistress in her own house, but she even accompanied her husband on some important missions into the interior.

For many years all seemed to go well between the Shareef and his wife. Then a sudden change began to display itself. According to the Shareefa, this was largely accounted for by a mental malady which overtook the Moorish ruler, and excited beyond all limits the natural suspiciousness and timidity of his character. Dread of assassination haunted him, evil associates whom his wife discouraged influenced his judgment, and he commenced an extraordinary course of conduct, in which he alternately repulsed and courted the woman who had made such sacrifices to make him happy.

A weaker woman would have fled from the atmosphere of the intrigue and counterplot which now enveloped her, but the Shareefa never blenched. Sometimes she yielded, sometimes she opposed her husband's whims. She prevented him from being robbed by unscrupulous concession hunters, she thwarted the arts of the lurking poisoner, and combatted with her own hands the more deadly attacks of insidious disease.

The Shareef had no sooner divorced her than he wanted her back again, and in the end the Englishwoman won the battle. She was summoned to her husband's death bed, and when post horses brought her at midnight to the room where the Shareef lay dying, with his sons and ministers around him, he clasped her hand be[illegible]

Copyright 1911, by American-Examiner [illegible] Rights Reserved

Did Lincoln's Assassin Really Escape?

Now Comes a Woman with Documents to Support Her Claim That She Is the Daughter of John Wilkes Booth, and That He Married Her Mother While Hiding in the Tennessee Mountains.

Mrs. J. W. Booth, the Mother of Mrs. Howard, Who Believed That Her Husband Was Lincoln's Assassin.

AT intervals during the half century since the assassination of Abraham Lincoln efforts have been made to disprove accepted historical records—to show that John Wilkes Booth did not pay the penalty for his crime, but made good his escape.

The latest of these efforts is just now being made by a Tennessee woman who claims to hold proofs that she is the daughter of the actor-assassin; that her mother, now dead, then a widow living in the Tennessee mountains, was married to John Wilkes Booth while he was in hiding there in the years shortly following the national tragedy at Ford's Theatre, in Washington, in which he was the chief actor.

The explanation of such a possibility is the same as has been advanced before, that the Federal troops, which surrounded the historic tobacco house on Garrett's farm, realizing that Booth had eluded them and buried himself somewhere in the more or less sympathetic South, deliberately made their identification fit another man, the one shot to death by Boston Corbett.

The great need of the Government to appease the horror and grief of virtually the whole country, and the eagerness of that searching party to secure the large reward offered for the assassin's capture, caused this false identification to be officially accepted and placed on record. Thus the theories of Booth's successful escape, in the face of history to the contrary, prevailed.

The same explanation was made eight years ago, when, in Oklahoma, a scholarly and mysterious recluse known as David E. George, died by his own hand, leaving a written confession that he was John Wilkes Booth, the assassin of Abraham Lincoln.

The Tennessee woman, who now declares that she is the daughter of John Wilkes Booth, and submits documentary evidence in substantiation of her claim, is Mrs. L. A. Howard. She insists that Booth, with the assistance of friends, managed to escape, living to marry Mrs. Howard's mother, Mrs. Louisa J. Payne, then a young widow, in the mountains of Tennessee, on February 24, 1872. She further says that her father was the man who committed suicide in Enid, Okla., in 1903, leaving a written confession that his real name was John Wilkes Booth

Mrs Howard exhibits a certified copy of her mother's marriage certificate, made out to J W Booth and Louisa J. Payne, attached to which is a faded bit of paper bearing the signature, "J. Wilkes Booth," which she declares was torn from the records of the Tennessee Court with the permission of the clerk. This signature appears to be identical with authentic facsimiles of the signature of Booth.

In addition to these proofs Mrs. Howard has a picture of the recluse who committed suicide in Oklahoma, taken after his death together with a copy of his confession that he was Booth. The picture of the suicide bears a striking resemblance to the more familiar photographs of Booth. The signature to the confession appears identical with that on the marriage license

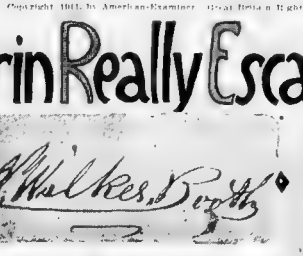
The mountain people in Tennessee who knew Mrs. Howard's father say she is very much like him. She has the same dark eyes and the same magnetic personality They uphold her theory that he was Booth; that he lived to marry and become a father, and then, driven by fear to wander from place to place until, in desperation he finally took his own life in the far West, probably without knowledge of the child that had been born to him in the mountains of Tennessee.

By Mrs. L. A. Howard

THERE is no doubt in my mind that J Wilkes Booth, the actor, was my father. There is no doubt that my father was named J. W. Booth. The certificate of his marriage to my mother proves that. From what people in Tennessee who knew my father tell me, there is every indication that he was a man of parts. His familiarity with Shakespeare strengthens the belief that he was also familiar with the stage.

There has always been some doubt as to whether the body identified as that of Booth by the Federal soldiers was in reality the body of the actor. There is every reason to believe that Booth may have escaped into the South. The Federal soldiers would have been likely to palm off an alien body as that of Booth in order not to lose the reward that had been offered for him

My mother often told me that I was the daughter of the man accused of the assassination of President Lincoln. My father deserted my mother several months after their marriage—of course, before I was born. This fact, to my mind, is still further evidence that my father was Booth. My mother always believed that her husband had received sudden information that made him apprehensive of arrest on a charge of responsibility for the death of the President. My mother never heard of my father again after he left her She was always reticent about discussing my father. I believe that my father confided his identity to her prior to their marriage, and that she always respected his confidence.

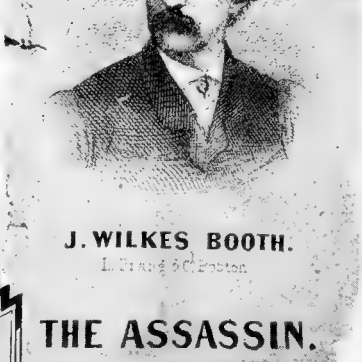


The Signature of Mrs. Howard's Father.

J. WILKES BOOTH.

Mrs. L. A. Howard, Who Claims That Booth Escaped and Was Her Father.

Facsimile of the Marriage Certificate Issued to "J. W. Booth" and Louisa J. Payne.



THE ASSASSIN.

An Old Poster of Booth, the Assassin.

My attention was attracted to the Oklahoma suicide by a report in a newspaper that because of his family's with the classical drama he was suspected of being the actor-assassin, even before his confession was found after his death. I have corresponded with a number of people in Oklahoma who knew the recluse, and the statements of all of these have borne out the theory that he may have been Booth. The likeness between the pictures of the two men is most striking I have also been told that I bear a striking resemblance to both of them To my mind my case is complete, but it is very hard to break down a theory that has passed into history.

I have much documentary evidence to substantiate my claims The marriage license issued to Louisa J. Payne and J. W. Booth speaks for itself. That the marriage was celebrated is attested by court records. There could hardly have been two J. W. Booths. That my father came into the Tennessee mountains a stranger shortly after the assassination of the President is established. His signature upon the Franklin County Court records is similar in every detail to authentic signatures of Booth. The signature of the Oklahoma suicide to his confession, a copy of which I have, is also the Booth signature. My theory will bear close scrutiny at every point It would almost stand the test of a court of law.

My mother was a widow at the time of her marriage to my father. She remained true to his memory to the last. Whatever he may have told her of his previous history was buried with him when she died She told me upon her death bed that he was the man accused of the assassination of the President.

Of how he managed to escape after that terrible night in Washington and of why he chose the Tennessee hills as a hiding place I do not know. That he did so escape seems borne out by the evidence I hold in my possession. If not true, then I am certainly his daughter. If the Oklahoma hermit and J. Wilkes Booth are one and the same, then I am the heiress of the former.

But above all other considerations I wish to clear the matter up because of its historical importance, and its importance to me as an individual. I want to know who my father was. He came into Tennessee, wooed and won and married my mother, and then deserted her. I cannot believe that he left her of his own volition. She was not the kind of woman that a man would want to leave

There must have been a strong outside influence that prompted him to the desertion of his family To my mind it must have been the ever-present fear that the authorities were after him. This fear made him a wanderer over the face of the earth until, in desperation he ended his own life in the little Oklahoma town.

I shall never rest until this matter has been definitely settled.

This Is How History Says Booth Was Killed

JOHN WILKES BOOTH and h young accomplice, Davy Harold, eluded their pursuers until the early morning of April 26—eleven days after the assassination of President Lincoln. At 3 a. m., while they were hiding in a tobacco house on the Garrett farm, near Bowling Green, Maryland, the building was surrounded by twenty-six men, led by Colonel L. J. Conger.

A lieutenant named Baker hailed the fugitives, warning them that unless they surrendered within five minutes the tobacco house would be fired Booth answered that although he had but one sound leg he would agree to come out and fight them all singly; but presently Harold came out and gave himself up.

Colonel Conger then went to a corner of the building and set fire to it, lighting a wisp of hay that protruded through a crack. Immediately there was a blaze, which revealed Booth standing for the door. A shot rang out. Boston Corbett, a trooper of the Sixteenth New York, had lost his head. Disobeying orders he had fired through a crack with deadly aim.

Colonel Conger recognized the mortally wounded man, who died two hours later, murmuring the words: "Useless—useless."

* * * * * * *

Booth's body was carried to Belle Plain, the nearest landing to Fredericksburg, and placed under guard on the deck of the steamer John S Ide, and thus conveyed to Alexandria. Here, by Secretary Stanton's orders, it was transferred to a tug in charge of Chief L. C. Baker, of the Secret Service, which conveyed the body of Booth to the monitor Montauk, anchored off the Navy Yard.

There Booth's body was fully identified and photographed. John Wilkes Booth was officially attested dead. Then Chief Baker took the body in a rowboat to the Arsenal inclosure and placed it on the wharf, in charge of a sentry. During the night it was carried into one of the cellar storerooms of the old penitentiary, placed in a gun box and buried under the brick pavement.

Four years later, with President Johnson's permission granted to the Booth family, a Washington undertaker exhumed John Wilkes Booth's body, placed it in a new casket, conveyed it to Baltimore and buried it in the family plot at Greenmount, where it still lies under the east face of the monument erected to Junius Brutus Booth by his son Edwin in 1856.

Coming to Convert Us—"The Light in the Lantern."

Abdul Baha, the Persian Prophet of a Universal Religion.

ABDUL BAHA, the head of a religion which is spreading over the world, is soon to visit this country Out of the mystic Orient, out of the land of the Arabian Nights, comes this turbaned teacher to convert the New World. From the land which was old when Abraham walked the earth, from the deserts across which flitted the Wise Men two thousand years ago to worship the Babe of Bethlehem, will now start a crusade to this the youngest of modern nations, a crusade which will tell of a new Dispensation, that the coming of the Father has been fulfilled in Baha 'Ullah, who was an incarnation of the deity and whose worship is destined to harmonize and unite all believers in one G[illegible]

Bahaism has grown so rapid[illegible] America that most of the b[illegible] contain many of that faith [illegible] Chicago they are planning to b[illegible] a mighty temple to be known as [illegible] Mashrak-el-askar (The Dawning Place of Mercy), [illegible] Wilmette, a suburb [illegible] Shore. See adherents One of the most prominent of these is Mr. Charles Mason Remey, son of Admiral Remey, a young man who, in spite of his position as head of an architectural college, gives a great deal of his time to the spread of the faith and has visited many countries as a missionary. It was to him that the Prophet recently made known his intention of visiting the capital at an early date

While in Washington the Prophet will likely be the guest of Mrs. Christian Hemmick, better known to the world as Mrs. Barney. The Barneys were among the first American converts Miss Laura Barney, now Mrs. Hippolyte Dreyfus of Paris, having spent many months at a time in visiting Acre, where the Prophet lived, and contributing her time and means to a spread of the faith

The claims of the Bahaists are that in their faith they are working for a Universal religion a Universal peace, a Universal brotherhood of man, a Universal language and Universal suffrage They have no priests no formal creed, no set form of worship the use of wine and tobacco is discouraged, celibacy is not approved, and woman should be treated the world as the equal of man in matters of education and political rights

They also say that in this new Dispensation, which is the Millenium, the Jews will find their promised Messiah; the Christians the Second Coming of Christ, the Moslems the coming of the Mahdi, the Buddhists the coming of the fifth Buddha, the Zoroastrians the coming of Shah Bahram and the Hindus the return of their Krishna.

They point to the prophecies of old as foretelling the coming of this Persian Savior, who is supposed to have at last brought to earth the Kingdom of God, and to whom the poetic Persian believers give the title, "The Light in the Lantern."

The strange faith which this turbaned Persian will bring to us began in the year 1844 when a young man arose in the land of the Lion and the Sun and proclaimed himself a great teacher who was a forerunner of an even greater one. This John the Baptist prophet was known as the "Bab," which is the Arabic for door or gate. He went about preaching the coming of a Savior He Whom God Would Manifest and while he secured many followers, he also awakened the hatred of the other sects. After preaching for six years he was martyred by Mohammedan priests in the city of Tabriz, Persia, in July, 1850.

Among the followers of the Bab was a young man, a Persian of noble birth, who was known as Baha 'Ullah. After the death of the Bab this man announced himself as the Messiah promised by Bab, as the Manifestation of the Deity, as the Prince of Peace foretold in the Bible, the incarnation of the Father, as Christ was of the Son.

In 1863 Baha 'Ullah and his followers were exiled to the city of Acre in Syria, a city which was a penal colony and a place of sand, full of fever and desolate. It lies on the Mediterranean, just north of the famed Mount Carmel, a holy land in which the coming of the Lord had been predicted. Here he lived until 1892. In this year he died peacefully and was buried in a beautiful tomb, which is still a great place of veneration among the Bahaists. It is this man who is believed to have been a new Christ, a direct manifestation of the Divinity, and the fulfillment of the messiahship of all nations

Abdul Baha, whom America will soon welcome, is the son of Baha 'Ullah and on him has fallen the mantle of his father. He is known as the centre of the Covenant and as believed to possess the spirit of God in a little less degree than his father, Baha 'Ullah, who is regarded as Div ne.

For forty years, beginning in 1868, Abdul Baha lived in the dreary prison at Acre, burying his father, from whom he inherits his mission to redeem the world. In 1908 he was released, as the fall of Abdul Hamid and the proclaiming of a Turkish constitution put an end to his imprisonment, and he, with his followers, sought refuge on the green slopes of Mount Carmel, where the Christ once more gave their shady walks praying for the second coming of Christ

This year he visited London, where he was warmly received by many of the nobility, among them Lady Blomfield He has also spent a few months in Paris, where there is a large colony of the faith and where Miss Laura Barney was busy writing a play in which is depicted the martyrdom of a beautiful Persian girl who was a convert. After a visit to Egypt it is expected that Abdul Baha will then set sail for the New World, which he expects to bring under the sway of his faith.

In appearance he is tall, with brown skin and a snowy beard; a white turban and linen robe of the same color are his costume. His being surrounded with the gray overgarment peculiar to all high caste Persians. Around his simple cottage on the slopes of Carmel are gathered at sunset each day a band of pilgrims who listen for hours to the dignified discourse with which he entertains them

His room is plainly furnished food soup and rice, which [illegible] meal is always followed by [illegible] washing of the hands common in use in the East. His conversation is in the direction of his hope to do away with the dissensions of the different religions, to unite East and Gentile, Buddhist and Mahommedan, the East and the West, all under the sway of a brotherhood which there is no creed but the good of humanity. His aim [illegible] says, to establish peace on earth among all men, that there [illegible] no war nor the golden rule

How Brazil Fights Its Deadly Snake Bites

THEY are fighting the venomous snakes in Brazil by serums modelled after the cobra-serum used in India. There are only three species of poisonous snakes in Brazil, but these have caused the deaths of 500 persons annually in the State of San Paolo alone

A Serum-Therapeutic Institute has lately been opened at Butantan, and already there is a marked diminution in the fatalities. It was first thought that a separate serum for each poisonous snake was needed, but it was proved by experiment that these three serums might be combined into one and that this would save the life of any one, no matter which kind of snake had bitten him, whether it was a Rattler, or a Jararaca or a Coral snake—the three bad snakes of Brazil.

In order to secure the poison for making the serum, a Serpentarium is kept at the Institute, and a reward is paid for every poisonous snake brought to the Institute alive The natives catch them with forked sticks slipped over the head, and then, placing them in ventilated wooden boxes, bring the snakes to the institute. The snake hunters are liberally paid.

After a few days' rest in the Serpentarium one of the poisonous reptiles is taken out by an assistant chemist, being held safely in a wooden vice slipped over the head.

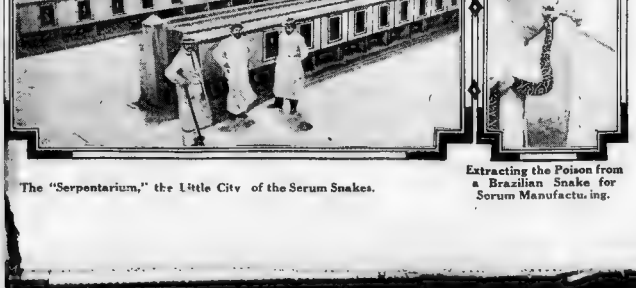
The chief chemist holds an empty glass to the snake's lip, and at once the snake tries to sink his fangs into the glass, ejecting the dark poison through the fang At each bite a cubic centimetre of the poison is secured, which is then dried for the making of the serum

The usual process of serum manufacture is followed. A diluted portion of the poison is injected into rabbits, and then, after the animal has become infected, the serum is drawn off and again diluted. This then constitutes an absolute cure for the bite of that particular kind of snake, if injected into a person that has been bitten.

As it often happens that a person is bitten at night, or the snake escapes before any one sees it and so no one is able to say what kind of snake did the biting, it was found necessary to make a serum that was good for all kinds of bites of snakes, and hence the combination of the three serums into one that cures any and all of them

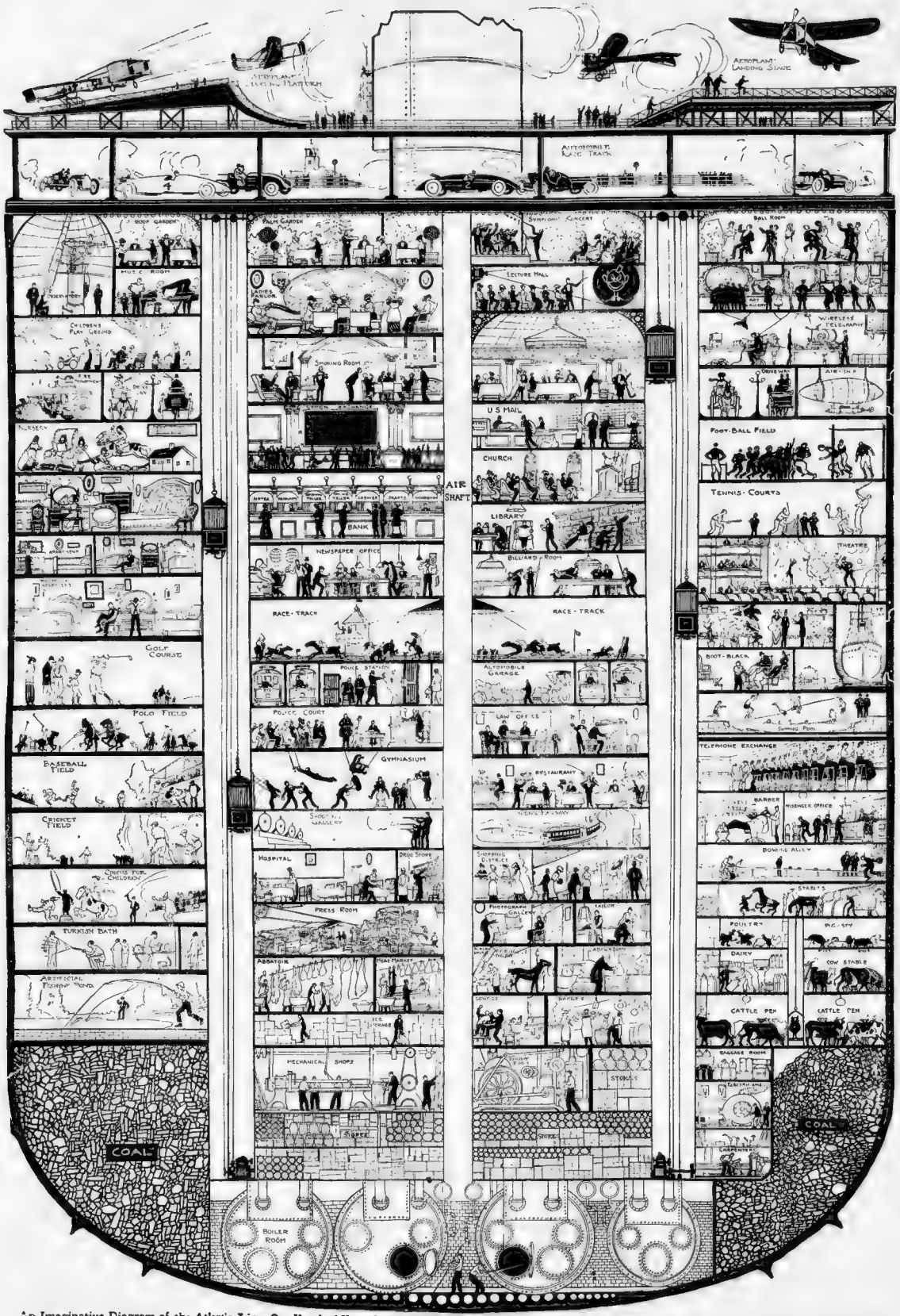
The life of the snakes in the Serpentarium is made as much like that in their native haunts as possible. Every few days they are pumped of their poisons, as described.

Many lives have already been saved by these serums, and as soon as the ignorant natives learn more about the use of the serums and are provided with a supply, all fatalities from this cause will be ended.



The "Serpentarium," the Little City of the Serum Snakes.

Extracting the Poison from a Brazilian Snake for Serum Manufacturing.



An Imaginative Diagram of the Atlantic Liner One Hundred Years from Now, Based on the Progress from Fulton's 130-Foot "Clermont" to the New 1,000-Foot Liner "Gigantic." The Ship of the Future Will Be 4,800 Feet Long, 440 Feet Wide, 540 Feet Deep and Carry 300,000 Passengers.

A 1,000

THE announcement that the White Star L
a vessel 1,000 feet long, illustrates in
recent progress in building great ships

The first steamship built, Robert Fulton's
was 130 feet long In 1908, when Fulton's
comparison was made in this newspaper be
and the Mauretania, 790 feet long, the large
estimated that if the rate of progress in ship
years between 1808 and 1908 should be maint
years, the ship of 2008 would be 4,800 feet
was six times the length of the Clermont and
790 feet would be nearly 4,800 feet.

Now we find that the estimated rate of
have seemed, has been greatly exceeded, for
have a ship (the Olympic) 882 feet long alr
planned.

The forecast of a ship 4,800 feet long and
sonable when we consider that in the hundr
time the world has made more progress in
plication than, in the whole previous history
graphy, aviation, the development of steel p
inventions that would be more astonishing to
could have been to a man of the previo
Washington.

The new Gigantic, whose plans have be
indication of what the future has in store in
Gigantic will have twelve decks, reaching her s
bottom of the vessel to the captain's bridge
height to a fairly high office building.

A few years ago amusement was express
a great liner set on end would exceed any ex
find the ships rapidly approaching the buildin
ment. Placed on end the Gigantic would
earth, even the monster Metropolitan Life Bu

The White Star Line has at present th
Olympic, 882 feet long. The Cunard Line is
tania, which will be 900 feet long. The Ham
ing the Imperator at Stettin, which will be 91
the responses to these efforts. A tremendous

The Gigantic will have a beam of 114 fee
inches on the Olympic. She will carry 4,000
the crew, making her a little city with a p
will carry about 1,500 in the first cabin and

She will have acres of decksge, miles
walks, promenades of waving palms, elev
telegraph offices, theatre, opera house and
hospitals, shops and places where one can
and receive every kind of personal service

Lord Pirrie, the greatest shipbuilder
Olympic, has declared that the size of s
of the harbors they must enter. At pre
feet cannot enter New York harbor, but
Gigantic is launched the harbor will be
increased in draught accordingly. The Oly

Extraordinary provision will be made
passengers. At one time passengers, inv
eating very heartily, found themselves su
exercise. A modest gymnasium, first in
liners, was the beginning of a great deve

The Olympic has accommodations fo
very popular, although it is confined to
The Gigantic will have a golf course, on
pearly every feature of the great game.
prevent the ball from going overboard o

And a 1,0

IT is announced that the German mil
build a dirigible airship that will
quently be incomparably the largest ev

The airship will be built at the n
Cologne and will be conveniently situat
France.

It would be equally serviceable to
avoiding the British fleet and the necess
pose a number of such airships would b

According to the details which have
a capacity of 40,000 cubic yards, and be
means that its carrying capacity per cu
over all previous models through some

These improvements must be princ
planes. Naturally the newest details o
far as possible

The new machine is an outcome o
Major von Parseval and other German
such extraordinary courage, perseveran
passenger carrying airship.

The most successful airships hither
igable in all weather but a gale of
against a fairly stiff breeze, but the gale
dirigible and driving power of a Zeppe
narrowness of beam. The longer an ai
not forward, the better she sails. As th
long in proportion to her width, it is ca
be able to hold her own in a gale.

It is known that Count Zeppelin d
type will be able to cross the Atlantic

These statements may excite some m
Germans claim that Count Zeppelin and
demonstrated the practical character of a
disastrous and expensive accidents that
no reasonable ground for abandoning a li
mendous service to humanity. It is a mo

The Strange S

THE combination submarine and m
is the latest addition to the m
cular craft that have been devise
the perfection of the automobile, the sub
the hydroplane and the aeroplane ma
forms of locomotion practicable.

The inventor is Mr. E. H. Crossley, a
lishman. The novel vessel he has cons
is practically a motor car designed es
float or run at the bottom of the sea, a
present attracting the attention of thos
ested in salvage operations and pearl f

Those who have seen it declare th
strange craft has many advantages ov
thing new being used for the kind of d
work for which it was devised.

Mr. Crossley's craft is to all appeara
steel barrel about fifteen feet long by six
diameter. It is fitted with regular auto
wheels, which permit it to be driven alo
bed of the sea, and a propeller which wi
it through the water.

Glazed portholes enable the crew to
every direction, and there is a double
which, when the crew wish to sink the
they can fill with sea water by means of
pump. Two air tubes are attached. T
one of them fresh air can be pumped by
vage vessel above, while foul air can be
up through the other.

Perhaps the strangest features of th
however, are several steel rods with grip
something like human hands, which
various directions. These by an ingen
trivance, are worked from within th

Foot Ocean Liner at Last!—

Why the New "Gigantic" Will Reach Across the Crests of Three Long Seas and Thus Always Have Support to Prevent "Pitching."

unch the Gigantic, dinary manner the

, launched in 1908 was celebrated, a little cockleshell en afloat. It was during the hundred the next hundred ce the Mauretania ke the Mauretania's

s fanciful as it may ly three years we s ship of 1,000 feet

broad is not unreas- years since Fulton's ed its practical ap- askind—wireless tele- and a hundred other than his steamship eration say George

ly announced, is an ay of big ships. The of 144 feet from the making her equal in

e it was shown that building, but now we ree vertical measure- trip any building on hich is 700 feet high t ohto afloat in the building the Aqui- erican Line is build- long. The Gigantic is ons.

pared with 32 feet 6 ers and 1,000 men in of 5,000 souls. She the other classes. ces, streets of blank dens, athletic fields, es of entertainment, every article needed

nd the builder of the limited by the size drawing over forty able that before the nd the ship will be s 37½ feet of water. porting tastes of the by the sea air and iously from lack of one of the German this direction f, which has become ar part of the game. it can drive and play rment of setting will non-sportive passen-

ger. There will be a baseball field for American passengers, a full-sized cricket pitch for Britons, a football field and a basketball ground.

Undoubtedly there will be a tennis court, since this has already been installed on the Olympic and proved a great success. The Olympic also has a swimming pool, and the one on the Gigantic will exceed in size any pool in New York

The cost of the Gigantic will be not less than $12,000,000, as the Olympic cost $10,000,000.

A chapel will be provided for the devout on the Gigantic. Chapels, it may be noted, are already provided on the ships of the Russian-American Line.

Liberal provision for amusing passengers will be made on the Gigantic. Experiments along this line on existing ships have proved very popular. Time often hangs heavily on the hands of the sea-goer, and an interesting entertainment helps to prevent gambling, quarrels and scandals. On the Gigantic there will be a theatre and a moving picture hall, as well as a concert hall, which is a feature on existing liners.

The wireless telegraph service will be more highly developed than on any earlier ship. There will be a telephone central, enabling the passengers to speak to any person on the ship.

There will be a "dark room," where the amateur photographer can develop his pictures free of charge.

A daily newspaper supplied with news by the wireless telegraph will be issued. There will be a stock-dealing office, where orders to buy and sell will be transmitted to New York or London. A man will be able to make a fortune on the way over or lose it

For delicate passengers who want fresh air, but grow weary of sitting in a steamer chair, there will be a scenic railway running round and round the decks.

There will be three hospitals, where you can have every kind of operation and disease, according to your means.

Aviation, the science of the present and the future, will receive much attention from the builders of the Gigantic. There will be a large landing stage for aeroplanes above the upper deck, where aviators can alight without danger of running into the funnels or superstructure. This feature has already been introduced experimentally at sea. It is probable there will be accommodations for several aeroplanes, as they will be of great service in keeping up communication with the shore.

Here it may be noted that communication between this ship and the land will be as continuous and maintained by so many methods that practically all danger of shipwreck will be eliminated. Not only will there be all kinds of lifeboats and rafts, but there will be fast motor-boats, capable of holding the sea in any weather and ready for any emergency.

By the time this ship is launched the Atlantic will be covered with great liners moving along prearranged and universally known courses, so that no one of them can ever be more than a few hours beyond the reach of another. A great liner even now offers the safest method of travelling in the world, and the new ship will attain practical perfection along this line.

The Gigantic will be divided into steel compartments—probably forty—separated by heavy bulkheads. By an automatic device it will be possible to close all these heavy doors at a moment's notice by merely pressing a button.

A chart on the bridge will indicate whether these bulkheads are closed or open, an electric light representing each one, and burning red when the door is closed.

There are still some people who do not like the sea or the look of it. For their benefit there will be a cafe on the highest deck of the Gigantic, with live vines and trees growing around the windows. From these windows it will be impossible to see the ocean unless you climb out of them. The traveler will be able to enjoy a perfect illusion of being on terra firma, provided he does not take sufficient champagne to disturb it. The live vines have actually been introduced on the Olympic.

The type of engines has not yet been decided upon, although it has been assumed that a combination of turbines and reciprocating engines, with coal fuel, will be used, as this is still the most economical form of propulsion. It is still possible, however, that oil fuel will be substituted for coal, as has been done with the newer battleships. This would mean a great saving of interior space and of labor

On the other hand, it is possible that the ship will be driven by internal combustion motors, which would mean a still greater revolution. This would do away with smokestacks, giving the whole upper deck space to passengers and a great amount of lower deck space.

Already twelve ocean-going vessels of the motor type are being built. Two motor liners of 6 000 tons are in use by the Hamburg-American Line There is an entire absence of smoke and dirt The fumes from the engine room are led up inside a steel mast, and exhausted far above the deck. The machinery occupies about one-third the space required by steam engines The motors can be started in five minutes, as compared with fifteen hours required by boilers.

It is even possible that the space occupied by engines and boilers may be entirely saved, and that the ship may be driven by electric power transmitted from the land by a wireless system

The German Naval League has just tested a vessel built by an inventor of Nuremberg, which runs practically without engines and without a crew. A transmitter, with a mast similar to that used in wireless telegraphy, commands the ship. The ship turns to right and left, backs and comes to a stop as if run by a man in the engine room. Multi-colored lights show whether the manoeuvres are being correctly executed to the men ashore.

This invention in its present form is likely to be adopted in the German navy for a new type of torpedo boat. It is also under consideration as a medium for the control of dirigible balloons

Eventually there is little doubt that it will be applied to large passenger ships. It will mean a saving of three-quarters of space on the ship, now occupied by engines and boilers. It will mean the abolition of firemen and a large part of the crew.

With this system a ship like the Gigantic would carry 10,000 persons instead of 5,000.

Seasickness will be virtually abolished by the Gigantic's enormous length, because she will span so many waves at a time that they will lose their power to make her pitch This fact is brought out by a diagram on this page.

The big Atlantic waves, or rollers, large enough to shake up a big ship, average 330 feet from crest to crest. A ship as big as the Majestic, launched in 1890, and 565 feet long, cannot span more than two of these waves at once. When she passes into a certain position she is lifted up on the crest of one wave with her two ends unsupported, and under an enormous strain. In fact, she is under a greater strain than a much smaller ship which rides up and down the slopes of the big billow.

With the 1,000-foot ship all this is changed She can span the crests of four waves 330 feet in length, and as they average nearly the same height she maintains a practically horizontal position under all conditions. She can never span less than three such waves

Double plates along the sides and divisions in the upper works will allow for the bending of the ship under wave strain. Bilge keels, which have proved so successful in preventing rolling, will probably be doubled in number, two being placed on each side along the bottom

There will be a system of submarine signals installed along the sides of the boat near the bottom. By this system the ringing of bell buoys and other sounds can be perceived within the sh p, the vibrations being conveyed through the water and the hull of the ship. The distance and direction of the sounds can be estimated. Thus, even in the thickest fog the navigators will be able to tell whether danger is near.

All these details show that the new Gigantic will be a long step towards the prophesied ship of the future, which will contain every convenience, every phase of the life of a great city, from a department store to an undertaking parlor

The Super-Gigantic of the not distant future will have all the features shown in the big diagrammatic picture on this page and doubtless many more.

With such a community aboard as the ship of the future will carry it would perhaps be necessary to have a regular law court in session to settle such controversies as would be bound to arise from time to time between the passengers or crew, even in the short space of time required for the trip across the ocean. This would mean, too, the establishment of law offices on board ship, and a new code of law might have to be instituted to govern the conduct of people on the high seas. Many persons are already dissatisfied with the arbitrary powers at present exercised by ship captains.

Many other questions will arise when we are confronted with the problem of managing floating cities of fifteen to twenty thousand people. It may be necessary to elect administrative officers to hold office during the trip, and a legislature of the high seas is even within the bounds of probability.

Diagram Showing How a Big Ship—the Majestic, 565 Feet Long—Never Spans the Crest of More Than Two Big Waves, 330 Feet Apart.

And Is Frequently Raised Up on the Crest of One Such Wave, Putting an Enormous Strain on Her and, Making Her Pitch Tremendously.

How the New Gigantic—1,000 Feet Long—Will Be Able to Span the Crests of Four Great Rollers.

And Can Never Lie Across Less Than Three Such Waves, Giving Her Enormous Stability and Steadiness.

0-Foot Airship to Carry 300 Men!—

Germany Building a Swift Dirigible Balloon---the Largest Ever Built---That Will Enable Her to Land Troops in England Without Ships.

lin, December 15.
ities are planning to persons and conse-

nautical station near in case of war with

ps to England, thus ships. For this pur-

the airship will have e feet in length. This be greatly increased h inventions. motors and steering e are kept secret as

s of Count Zeppelin, ho have labored with genuity to perfect a

ted have proved nav- can make headway h for them. Now the s proportioned to its ovided her breadth is ip will be enormously pected that she will

st an airship of this ree days America, but intelligent er experts have ampir r-carrying airship. The curred to them furnish rk that must be of tre- esting fact to note that the loss of life in experiments with dirigibles is practically nothing as compared with the aeroplane record

The advantages of the dirigible over the aeroplane are so numerous that Germany cannot think of abandoning a type of invention in which her citizens have accomplished so much. Germany has pinned her faith to dirigibles, France has pinned hers to aeroplanes. The dirigible will carry three hundred men, the aeroplane one. That is likely to decide a victory in war and may be of equal value in peace

Few Americans probably realize what really practical results have been obtained with passenger carrying airships in Germany. They read about the smashups, but not about the perfectly peaceful trips.

Between August 1, 1910, and January 31, 1911, these ships sailed 15,000 miles and carried 5,000 passengers, and collected $180,000 in fares The Deutschland, the last airship but one built by Count Zeppelin, alone made 448 regular trips.

The Zeppelin Company can make the proud boast that it never lost the life of a passenger, a thing which no aeroplane builder can say.

Between August 1, 1910, and January 31, 1911 (180 days), another German airship, the Parseval VI., made 200 excursions over various routes in Germany and did nearly 1,000 miles of flying besides. During that time this same ship carried 550 passengers at $30 a head, earning one-half its cost in six months.

During all this time the Parseval VI. did not once fail to reach its destination. It flew from Berlin 309 miles to Munich under a compact with the city government to make thirty-five trips to the Bavarian lake region. On October 22, 1910, it flew from Berlin 184 miles to Kiel and returned.

The Parseval was burned up through an accident on June 26 of this year, and will be replaced by several new ships.

The Deutschland, or Zeppelin VII., which came to grief in 1910, was 490 feet long, and had a capacity of 34,700 cubic yards.

The passenger cabin was built of an aluminum frame lined with mahogany and rosewood The wooden walls consisted of glued mahogany veneer, one-quarter inch thick. The entire cabin was 35 feet long and 7½ feet wide, and was divided into four compartments, each containing four cane seats. The entire cabin weighed only 1,600 pounds. It contained a lavatory

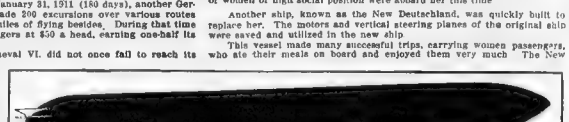
Thirty-three persons rode on the Deutschland on her first trip, among them an American woman. The crew numbered seven. The ship left her shed at Friedrichshafen, on Lake Constance, at 3 o'clock in the morning, travelled up the Rhine valley, and arrived at Dusseldorf at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, having covered the distance in nine hours

The next day the ship left Dusseldorf at 8 30 in the morning, made a trip over the Krupp works at Essen, and some of the principal cities of central Germany and returned to Duesseldorf

Subsequently the Deutschland was wrecked because a tree trunk pierced her cabin floor while she was struggling with a gale A number of women of high social position were aboard her this time

Another ship, known as the New Deutschland, was quickly built to replace her. The motors and vertical steering planes of the original ship were saved and utilized in the new ship

This vessel made many successful trips, carrying women passengers, who ate their meals on board and enjoyed them very much The New



Germany's Newly Planned Dirigible Balloon, 1,000 Feet Long, Compared with an Ordinary Train of Five Cars.

marine-Motor *Which Travels as Well Along the Sea Bed as on Dry Land.*

t they can be turned at various angles and k up anything from the bottom of the sea. her rods are fitted with drills designed to re through rock and armor

The vessel is contrived so that once it reaches e bottom it can, if the ground be level, travel its wheels, the electric motive power being nsmitted from the ship above by a cable. any considerable obstruction is met, the crew n lighten the vessel so that it floats above it d then set the propeller going. If it is deed to lift anything, the rods, with hand-like terminations, can grasp an object or attach grappiers to it

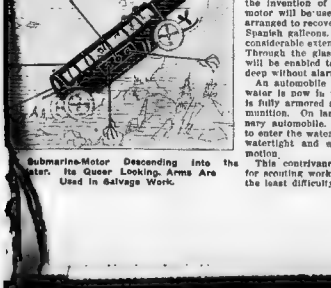
If the iron or wooden sides of a sunken vessel cannot be broken, the rods with drills will bore holes in them and the other rods insert explosives which can afterward be fired from a distance by electricity. Another feature of the invention is an air-lock, through which, if necessary, a diver equipped with the ordinary dress can step out on to a wreck.

A number of treasure-seeking expeditions have failed for want of just such a device as this submarine motor. The efforts of divers have failed, because they have been unable to penetrate the sides of sunken vessels. With the powerful machinery with which Crossley's boat is equipped, however, no such difficulty will arise.

In connection with the new wreck-finder, also the invention of Mr. Crossley, the submarine motor will be used by an expedition now being arranged to recover the treasure lying in sunken Spanish galleons. It will likewise be used to a considerable extent in submarine scientific work. Through the glass portholes scientific workers will be enabled to observe the denizens of the deep without alarming them

An automobile that can be propelled in the water is now in use in the German army. It is fully armored and carries a battery and ammunition. On land it is operated like an ordinary automobile. When it becomes necessary to enter the water, the whole apparatus is made watertight and a propeller is readily set in motion.

This contrivance has been found invaluable for scouting work, rivers being crossed without the least difficulty.



Submarine-Motor Descending into the Water. Its Queer Looking Arms Are Used in Salvage Work.

The New Motorless Aeroplane *Which Will Not Capsize, Even in the Strongest Wind*

THE very latest in aerial craft is the Wright glider It is radically different from the aeroplane with which so much has already been accomplished The latter depends for its propulsion entirely upon its engine. The glider has no engine at all. It derives its energy from the wind currents themselves.

In evolving the glider, the Wrights had to return to first principles Once again they took the birds for their model. The bird not only flies, its soars. The aeroplane was fashioned upon only one of these principles. The revolution of the aeroplane's propeller corresponds to the flapping of the bird's wings.

The Wrights were not satisfied, however, with the progress thus far made with this type of aerial craft. They decided to see what could be done with the other principle of bird-flight, soaring. The glider which has resulted from their experiments is not really a flying machine at all, it is rather a soaring machine.

The glider is, of course, at present in its infancy. It has, however, already shown its superiority to the aeroplane in one important particular. It maintains its equilibrium automatically.

At Kitty Hawk, N. C., where the Wright brothers have been conducting their experiments with the glider, it has been clearly demonstrated that the motorless aeroplane is quite feasible. Already Orville Wright has remained in the air in his glider for ten minutes. He has accomplished, too, a feat which was quite out of the question with the aeroplane: he has remained stationary

In general appearance, the glider is not at all unlike the familiar Wright biplane. A long, stout pole extends from the front like the bowsprit of a vessel. From it hangs a bag of sand weighing about eight pounds, corresponding to the head and neck of a bird

The whole affair weighs only 145 pounds. The planes measures thirty-two feet across tip to tip and five and one-half in depth. From upper to lower plane there is a space of five and one-half feet

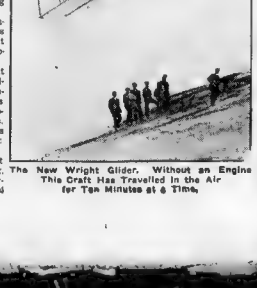
There is a double vertical rudder and a tail plane exactly like the power aeroplane, except that the tail frame is shorter and of much lighter construction. To the left of the operator there is a vertical aileron or wing which plays an important part in the operation of the craft. By shifting this to the right or left, the operator is enabled to tack at any angle into the wind, to run before it or to stand absolutely still This has been named the stabilizing vane

In the course of forty experimental gliding flights, this stabilizing vane was repeatedly advanced Each time the vertical fin was shoved forward a few inches it was evident that the machine maintained its poise in the air with increasing steadiness

When the large shield, which is three and a half feet long and twelve inches wide was finally advanced to the full extent six feet beyond the front edges of the lifting surfaces the craft flew on an absolutely even keel in spite of the lusty whirlwindlike air eddies that swept from the ocean.

Although Orville Wright has so far been able to remain aloft in the glider only ten minutes, this is by no means the limit of the possibilities of this craft. Indeed, Mr. Wright afterwards declared that he saw no reason why the motorless aeroplane might not maintain a flight for ten hours as well as for ten minutes, although the craft would have to be larger and stronger than the glider now in use

During the experiments with the new glider the Wrights have acquired a fund of valuable knowledge regarding air-currents which will enable them to improve the motor-driven aeroplane and make it safer Whether the soaring principle developed in the glider will eventually supplant the flying principle represented by the aeroplane is problematical. It is probable, however that the airship of the future will combine both principles



The New Wright Glider. Without an Engine This Craft Has Travelled in the Air for Ten Minutes at a Time.

Copyright 1911, by American-Examiner Great Brita n Rights Reserved

The New Plush Hats.

Lady Duff-Gordon Discusses the Craze for the Old-fashioned Fabric That Is Seen in All the Latest Millinery

Utility Hat of Blue Plush, Trimmed with a Band and Bows of Old Rose Velvet Ribbon.

A Girlish Bonnet of Dark Blue Plush with Flat Trimming of Mauve Velvet Flowers and Mauve Wings.

Hat of Rich Seal Brown Plush, with Trimming of Small, Natural-Colored Ostrich Tips. Worn with Russian Blouse Costume of Taupe Corduroy.

Gathered, Full-crowned Cap of Black Velvet, with Border of Gold Embroidery and Cluster of Gold-Colored Osprey Feathers.

By Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile")

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's new Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at No. 17 West Thirty-sixth street, New York

THE once despised and forsaken material, plush, has become a leader in millinery fabrics this season I am glad to see this, for no fabric, not even velvet, is more becoming. Plush being universally becoming is welcome to all who are trying to make of dress what it ought to be, a fine art.

Plush is becoming to young faces because it throws into relief their delicacy of coloring and outline. It is yet more becoming to old ones because it softens angular features and seems to clear muddy complexions. It constitutes one of the most beautifying frames to the picture, the face.

On this page is reproduced the photograph of one of the most popular styles of the many dark plush hats seen this mid-winter. The hat is of a medium size and has a wide, rolling brim, turning back from the face and dropping slightly over the ears. The crown is high and slopes gently to a rather high point. This model is in dark blue plush. I have seen duplicates of it in brown and black, and grey and green and even of old gold. It is simply trimmed with a band of old rose velvet ribbon, tied in two flat parallel bows at the left side.

Another, jauntier hat for more formal wear is a high crowned plush hat of rich, seal brown. The rolling yet stiff brim is graduated to a greater width at the left side. Trimmed directly in front as is the mode of the moment, it shows a high mass of small, curled plumes in the natural dun colors of the ostrich feather as plucked from the bird.

This is worn with a handsome Russian blouse costume in taupe corduroy. The long blouse is slashed at either side and trimmed with heavy silk embroidery in conventional design, of the same color. The skirt is finished at the side with similar ornaments and around the hem is a broad band of mink. The girdle is of corduroy trimmed with the braid. The sleeves are long and rather full and finished with cuffs trimmed with the braid. The costume has a high neck, and is finished with a wide collar of embroidery edged with pulled valenciennes lace and a small jabot.

A girlish bonnet, of the style so much the mode among young women with regular features, is of dark blue plush. A flat, irregular trimming of pale mauve velvet rose encircles the crown. Low at the right and drooping coquettishly over the hair, is a pair of mauve wings.

For an older woman and stately figure this bonnet would be too girlish. Her costume is a Charlotte Corday cap of black plush. It is gathered full into a broad border of heavy gold embroidery. The ends of the embroidered gold border cross above the forehead and a tall osprey feather of natural colors finishes the garniture at the side. This, worn with a black plush coat bordered at the hem and sleeves by, and with a shoulder enveloping collar of, black fox, gives the effect of indescribable richness and becomingness.

Note that all these hats disclose a yet more becoming frame, one which nature intended should envelop every face picture, the hair of the owner. No hat is ever artistic that wholly hides the hair.

Of the colored plush I am not quite so much in favor, though I admit its effectiveness in purple, and its seductiveness in a soft mulberry shade, all shadowed with plumes, in dead mauve and "wine dregs" tones. But the fabric is not dedicated solely to picture hats, but is on the contrary, being also used for those small and simple hats which are so entirely suitable and comfortable for cold and windy weather; these shapes being generally just trimmed with a cockade of satin ribbon, a couple of wings, or a pompom of clipped ostrich feathers.

And now, regardless of the feelings and the fears of the masculine "comptroller of the cheque book," let me incite you to extravagance by telling you of a certain narrowly brimmed but rather high crowned hat of seal moquash, underlined and upturned with powder blue cloth, which is all broidered in dull gold soutache, the contrast of color and fabric being only just suggested in front, but, being brought into full and pretty prominence at the back, where the brim is turned high up and so cleft in the centre as to suggest the shaping of a heart. For the rest, the crown is encircled by a trail of roses and leaves in soft pure silk and silver tissue, while the great muff and small bag to match are both fashioned of the fur, bordered with blue and cloth of gold braid while a bunch of the pink and silver roses is fastened coquettishly at one side. Truly, a most attractive trio, though it has a friendly rival in a toque of tailless ermine in whose snowy whiteness they are embedded some trailing leaves formed of gold net, while they standing out in bolder and still more beautiful relief at one side, is a rose of the same shimmering fabric with, however, an inner circlet of the fur to proclaim it as a genuine novelty.

THE DINNER OF A PRINCE--

A Menu De Luxe by A. Escoffier, the Greatest French Chef.

By Mons. A. Escoffier

AS a curiosity to my American readers I give the menu of a dinner offered by a fabulously wealthy Russian prince to his friends, who included some of the most charming and brilliant actresses in Paris.

It is one of the most costly and luxurious ever given in modern times. I do not suggest that any of my readers should attempt to reproduce it entirely, but those who love fine cooking will find it interesting to study the principal features of this menu and may derive some useful ideas from it.

It is only possible to touch on a few of the most interesting features of this tremendous dinner.

Well does the menu begin with "Frivolites," or "Frivolities." This is a term I have chosen to denote a lighter class of hors d'oeuvres, such as barquettes and tartlets. Blinis de Sarrazin are little pancakes made to hold caviar.

THE MENU

Frivolites
Fresh Caviare Blinis de Sarrazin
Sea Urchins
Soups—Turtle with Port Wine Veloute Dame Blanche

Volga Sturgeon a la Moscovite
Barquettes of Carp Roes a la Venitienne
Capon—"Pearls of Perigord."
Cardons a la Toulousaine.

Saddle of Venison with Cherries
Sylphides of Ortolans.
Supremes of Ecrevisses (Crawfish) with Champagne Sauce.

Frosted Mandarins.

Terrine of Quails "under the cinders" with Grapes.

Pink Snipe "au Feu de Sarment" (cooked under vine twigs.)
Salad Isabelle.
French Asparagus.
Delices of Foie Gras.
Souffle of Pomegranate a l'Orientale.
Iced Biscuit with Violets.

Turkish Coffee.
Choice Liqueurs. Fine Champagne.

VOLGA STURGEON

STURGEON from the Volga is the rarest delicacy on the elaborate menu. This is the most costly and highly esteemed fish in Russia. A Russian sturgeon of the finest quality costs $60 in London. The quality is partly judged by the deep yellow color of the belly.

The fish must be kept alive up to the moment of cooking. After cleaning the fish remove the nerve along the spine. Cook it in a court-bouillon prepared with white wine, fresh butter, aromatic herbs, salt, cucumber liquor and several spoonfuls of chicken sauce. Serve the sturgeon with its own liquor boiled down and garnished with little cucumbers, fresh or simply cooked in butter.

BARQUETTES OF CARP ROES VENITIENNE

BARQUETTES are little pieces of paste with indented edges made in very small boat-shaped moulds. Garnish them with carp roes cooked in butter, seasoned very lightly, and cover with an arrangement of Parmesan souffle. Put them in the oven for a few seconds before serving, in order to color the surface delicately.

CAPON WITH "PEARLS OF PERIGORD."

STUFF a fat capon with black truffles surrounded by rouelles of veal, little round slices cut very thin, braised with fine champagne and mixed with spray char-

SADDLE OF VENISON WITH CHERRIES

MARINADE the venison—that is, soak it in a softening liquid made from the juice of green grapes and aromatic herbs. Roast it on the spit and carefully moisten it with its marinade. It is served with a butter-sweet sauce made from cherries.

SYLPHIDES OF ORTOLANS.

A LITTLE casselette, or pan, of silver is provided for each guest. Butter each casselette lightly on the inside and then garnish it with a fine mousse of ortolans with essence of truffles. Mousse is a kind of force meat made from ortolans in this case. The choicest meat of the birds is pounded to a paste and beaten up with white of egg. After straining it beat it up again with thick, fresh cream.

Fill the casselettes half full with this mousse and place them in a dish partly filled with hot water. Poach at the entrance of the oven.

At the same time take as many ortolans as there are casselettes. Roast them at a quick fire and then arrange in their little pans. Moisten with a fine brown butter combined with pineapple juice and chicken glaze.

FROSTED MANDARINS

CAREFULLY remove the interior of mandarin oranges and prepare a sorbet flavored with the fruit.

TERRINE OF QUAIL "UNDER THE ASHES."

CHOOSE large fat quail, prepare them as for an entree season them and put them in a terrine (earthenware dish) with large grapes skinned and several spoonfuls of poultry glaze. Cover the terrine, close the edge of the lid with a circle of paste and place the terrine in hot oven completely covered up. Cook for about thirty minutes. This must be done with the aid of an old-fashioned bake oven heated by wood. It is a dish very difficult to prepare.

PINK SNIPE "AU FEU DE SARMENT"

COOK the snipe until they are pink at a fire of dried grape vine stalks. This is an old method used by hunters in cooking game.

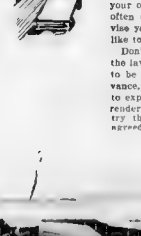
SALAD ISABELLE.

SLICE up raw truffles, celery, raw mushrooms, potatoes and cooked artichoke bottoms. Season carefully with oil of Provence and fine herbs.

SOUFFLE OF POMEGRANATE A L'ORIENTALE.

TAKE a souffle slightly vanilla flavored. Add to it a little biscuits soaked in grenadine, a liqueur made from pomegranates. Cook the souffle according to the rules, and at the moment of serving cover with powdered sugar, sprinkled with small bonbons, flavored with grenadine, in the form of pomegranate seeds.

How to Pick a Lawyer Who Will Win Your Case



THAT the very great majority of lawyers are true to their clients right from the opportunity as the opinion expressed by Morris Salem, a member of the New York bar, and in his recent book, "Reflections of a Lawyer," he gives some novel advice on the choice of a lawyer.

By "best" says Mr. Salem, is understood one that best suits the lawyer, has considerable respect for, appreciates his services and sticks to him irrespective of what the lawyer considers that his principal stock in trade is the good will of his clients and their recommendations, and he can't afford to ill-treat a client.

Most of the dishonest lawyers are the product of dishonest clients—the demand creates the supply.

If you have an honest lawyer, prize him highly; but remember that an honest lawyer does not mean honest to you and crooked to your opponent. An honest lawyer will very often disapprove of your schemes, will advise you to pay debts which you would not like to pay.

Don't be under the impression that because the lawyer asks for money, because he wants to be paid, because he wants his fee in advance, that he is dishonest. All that one ought to expect of an honest lawyer is that he will render the services he undertakes, that he will try the best he can, for the consideration agreed upon no more. Make him feel sure that he will reap the fruit he expects for his labor. Let him not be in doubt.

Don't put the lawyer to temptation. If he is long honest to you the lawyer is not paid then it is your own fault if some lawyers are dishonest.

Make inquiries about the lawyer you are about to retain. If you have no confidence in him, or if you doubt your confidence in him, don't retain him. But once retained, have implicit faith in him.

Don't bargain with the lawyer, and, if possible, don't ask him the price for his services before he renders them or before he becomes fully aware of the exact amount of work that he may have to perform for you. If you don't have enough confidence in him that he will charge you honestly, how can you have confidence in him that he will treat you honestly?

Select a lawyer of good habits. If your lawyer is a gambler, a drunkard, or has contracted other vicious habits, and you know it, it will be your own fault if you ever regret having employed him.

Avoid an extravagant lawyer.

Avoid a lawyer that has an extravagant wife.

If people were careful in the selection of their lawyers as much as they are of their tailors, many regrets would have been avoided.

One will very seldom make a loan of $25 before he is convinced of the honesty of the borrower; he will seldom employ a servant before getting satisfactory references. But he will employ a lawyer in a haphazard way, as if he bought a handkerchief, and entrust him with all that is best and dearest to him. Insist on references.

Beware of the lawyer who advertises to give advice free of charge. Free advice is highly expensive. Quacks and fakirs thrive on it.

Avoid a boasting lawyer.

Avoid a lawyer who guarantees the result of a lawsuit, but insists on getting his fee without giving a written guarantee.

Don't have too much faith in the noisy lawyer who makes a commotion in court over every little thing. He is an empty barrel.

If you find your lawyer reckless in his appointments, profuse in promises and not scrupulously truthful, give him up. Shun and avoid him.

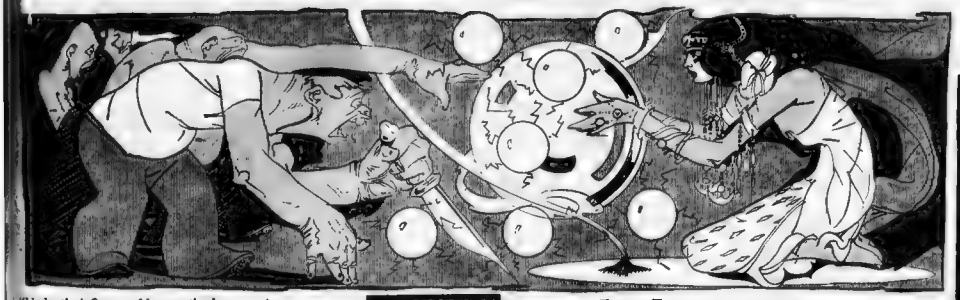
Beware of the conceited lawyer.

There is no genius that knows all the law. Law is too deep; it is a development of the ages; fifty lifetimes are not enough even to read over all the law. Don't consider the lawyer ignorant because he wants time to study up a question of law. On the contrary, appreciate him for desiring to be considerate and thoughtful.

Because a lawyer lost your case it does not show that he is not a good lawyer, or that he did not exert himself sufficiently in your behalf. Don't blame him until you are convinced that it was his fault. Don't increase his pain by laying the blame to his door. In most cases he feels more keenly your loss than you yourself do. Don't aggravate him.

Get the ablest lawyer, if you can afford to pay him his price; if not, get an honest lawyer, and if able counsel is required he will tell you, and in the long run it will cost you much less than if you engaged able counsel yourself.

Copyright 1911 by American Examiner, Great Britain Rights Reserved.



"Under the influence of her mystic charms, poisons will lose their deadly power and the points of death-dealing daggers will be deftly turned aside."

HIRED—A "SORCERESS" to Guard Against ASSASSINS!

The Unusual Resource of a French Diva Whose Life Was Attempted Four Times and Who Now Relies Upon Mysticism to Protect Her

Madame Marguerite Carre, the Beautiful French Singer, Who Has Hired a "Sorceress" to Guard Her Against Assassins.

Paris, Dec. 18.

MADAME MARGUERITE CARRE, the opera-singer and wife of Albert Carre the director of the Grand Opera, has just returned from a long tour in South America. Beautiful she was, of course, before she left, but she was far from happy.

How could she be happy when her life was constantly being threatened by assassins unknown? On four different occasions attempts were made to poison her and she escaped in each instance only by the greatest of good fortune. But she lived in a state of terror and finally sought safety in flight.

Now she has returned and her fears have all vanished. She is once again the vivacious, radiant beauty of old. Bring on your poisoned candy and your deadened butter, you assassins, we are ready for you! Unsheath your daggers and your stilettos, you desperadoes, we fear you not!

How has the wonderful change been wrought? Madame Carre has brought here, with her a "sorceress" under the influence of whose mystic charms and hypnotic poisons will lose their deadly power and the points of death dealing daggers will be deftly turned aside.

Madame Carre can across her own bodyguard in Argentina. There, friends who knew of the dangers which had beset her here advised her to see the far famed Mariquilla Quahuilpa whose mystic powers, it was believed, would be more potent to protect her than all the private detectives she could engage.

Throughout South America there are thousands who have great confidence in her ability to work charms, to locate events and to draw horoscopes from the stars. She is a mystic, trained in the wonderful mysticism of the ancient Peruvians. It is common belief that she by occult power can read minds and cast charm into hypnotic spell those whom she desires to control by playing weird chanting music on a peculiar stringed instrument made of snail shells.

At first conference with her, Madame Carre was very much impressed. The air of mystification which pervaded her enthralled the French Diva.

"If you could be with me always," she declared, "I would feel secure. You could warn me against those who contemplated harming me."

"I could and I would" replied the solemn woman. "I am ready to go with you whenever you give the word."

Arrangements were at once made and the Indian woman accompanied Madame Carre when she returned here.

Since Mariquilla has been in Paris she has made herself thoroughly familiar with Madame Carre's mode of life, with her friends and acquaintances and with her possessions. She has already cried down against a certain wine that has not yet been drugged.

Since Madame Carre returned a fresh attempt has been made on her life and she marvels over her immunity to the presence and influence of her bodyguard. The mysterious efforts of the unknown enemy to put an end to her life aroused the indignation of France, for the singer is one of the most popular among the light opera artists here, holding a position in the affections of the French similar to that occupied by Miss Mary Garden in America.

The first attempt occurred some months ago during a rehearsal of "The Marriage of Telemachus," when somebody sent a bottle of champagne of fine brand. Presumably it came from an unknown admirer. Delighted with the idea of refreshing herself after her hard work, Madame Carre raised a glass to her lips and drank with a good wish to the unknown sender.

Within a few minutes she became deathly sick. The wine had been poisoned. Had she taken more, it would have killed her.

A week later a package of exquisite fresh butter arrived from the country. No one thought of connecting evil with such an innocent looking rustic product. Madame ate the butter, and again she was taken sick. Clearly a malignant and remorseless enemy was pursuing her.

One day a large box of fine candy arrived. She longed to taste that candy, but she was suspicious. To test its character, she fed a couple of pieces to her toy bulldog, who was very fond of candy. In ten minutes the poor little fellow rolled over dead. The candy had not only been poisoned, but much more heavily than any of the other poisoned articles sent her.

A week later a magnificent bouquet of roses was brought to her. She had been so accustomed to gifts of this nature that, without hesitation she raised it to her face to refresh her tired senses with its sweet odor. In a moment she fell unconscious to the floor.

Mariquilla Quahuilpa, the South American "Sorceress," Whose Mystic Powers Madame Carre Believes, Will Foil the Plots of the Assasssins Who Have Made Four Attempts to Kill Her.

When Voices Are Not Lost---Just Mislaid

WHAT the layman might call "psychological paralysis of the vocal chords," or "voices that were not 'lost' but merely mislaid," is a distressing condition with most interesting methods of cure described by S. Harrison Griffin, M.D., in a recent issue of the Medical Record in the form of medical reports on cases successfully treated.

In no case was there organic or real functional disturbance of any part of the vocal apparatus—structure is was wholly functional, and yet it rendered the organs as useless as though they were indeed paralyzed or otherwise diseased. Dr. Griffin's reports of these cases, slightly condensed, are as follows

Case I.—Mr. A., age twenty-three, had lost his voice completely and had been unable to utter a word for the past year. The patient was well-built, had broad shoulders, a deep chest and the appearance of health. His family physician explained to me privately that the patient was very anxious to recover his voice as he could not be married. He had applied to every physician he knew had been treated with electricity, cod liver oil and creosote, and had run the gauntlet of the rest of the pharmacopoeia.

I passed the larynx and passed probes into it, and, like all the various other medications the larynx had received, all of my efforts were futile. I leaned back in my chair and suddenly patted the patient on the shoulder. I looked him full in the eye and asked him suddenly if he did not know "a pretty girl, one of those nice girls, one with pretty eyes and pretty mouth"; if he did not want to be married.

I had his attention in a moment. I now told him to watch my hand and to say "A." I rewarded "A" but the patient was unable to shape his lips to produce any sound except a grunt. I looked my patient in the eye and told him that when he left my office his voice would be as perfect as mine. I told him that I would not see another case and would keep him in my chair all day, but when he left he would leave with a perfect voice.

I worked with him as if he were a child. I showed him how to form his lips, where to place his tongue, when to take a full breath and when to try to talk. After one hour I had kept my promise. I had his voice restored, and he was talking to me as perfectly as anyone.

Case II.—Miss B., age twenty-two years, and employed as a seamstress in a cloak factory, had lost her voice suddenly. She had been in the best of health and in the midst of the day had taken a nap on a sofa. When she awoke she was unable to talk. Her voice had been lost for over six months, and she had run the gauntlet of the various clinics.

She wrote on a piece of paper that she could sing perfectly, although her speaking voice had entirely been lost. I asked her to sing, and she rendered a little song in perfect time and in the right key and full of harmony. I started to take her history, and was rather annoyed at the time she took to write answers to my questions, when I turned suddenly and told her to sing the answers.

I varied the tone until I had her interested, when I spoke to her in the speaking voice. I shot question after question in this normal speaking voice, and was answered in the normal speaking voice. I clapped her on the shoulder, "Fine," I said, "you are speaking splendidly." She stopped on the instant; her voice was lost at the word speak. She wrote on a pad: "I cannot speak."

Here was a case in which the patient was apparently removed to another atmosphere; she could talk without the slightest impediment when she thought she was singing; but at the mere mention of the word "speak" her voice became a blank. I drilled this case for a few visits until this word failed to arouse any terror in her and she regained her voice completely.

Fright will at times produce almost complete loss of voice. Overanxiety will do the same, as illustrated by the following case

Case III.—Male, age twenty-six, actor, had played around New York for years, but never in New York, and was solicitous to have his voice in good shape at his first appearance. I examined his larynx at noon in o'clock one morning, and he left my office feeling as he expressed it, "fine."

At 7 o'clock that evening he came in to see me and in a whispering voice asked me for a note to his manager, stating that he would not be able to play as he had lost his voice. I knew that there was nothing that could produce this sudden loss of voice except fright and overanxiety on his part. I spoke to him rather sharply and said something rather disagreeable. He was provoked in an instant and spoke out in a loud voice:

"You are wrong, doctor; you are wrong."

I only wanted to show him that he could talk. He asked me to spray his throat. I told him that this was not necessary. He asked me to just look at it. Again I refused.

"Will my voice last?" Certainly," I said "Go on with the determination that you are going to succeed and you can laugh at the audience. You will not have any trouble."

I heard this man open the play that night at exactly fifteen o'clock, and every word was as plain as possible. Still at seven he had not been able to say a word

"She wrote on a pad: 'I cannot speak.'"

The House of a Million Stones---with a Tomb Inside

THE remarkable looking structure shown in the photographs, was built by M. Cheval, a French letter carrier out of a million stones he collected while on his route. The collecting of these stones, which were not picked up haphazard, but had to be more or less carefully selected for the different purposes for which they were designed, took no less than twenty-six years

Work was commenced before the whole number of stones were gathered together, but it was not until the last stone was in place that the patient worker took up his residence in the mansion, of which he was the sole architect, builder and owner

No less than 3,500 sacks of cement were required in the construction of the edifice

One part of it represents an Arabian mosque and a Buddhist temple, another a Swiss chalet, a third a Chinese pagoda. Quaint Egyptian gods, reproductions of prehistoric animals, and other queer figures, are used to decorate the place, and subterranean passages are filled with weird stone figures of every description

There are no less than twenty rooms which are filled with the statues and other decorations designed and executed by the versatile letter carrier

The floors and stairs are all fashioned out of cement, which in some instances is studded with stones of various colors

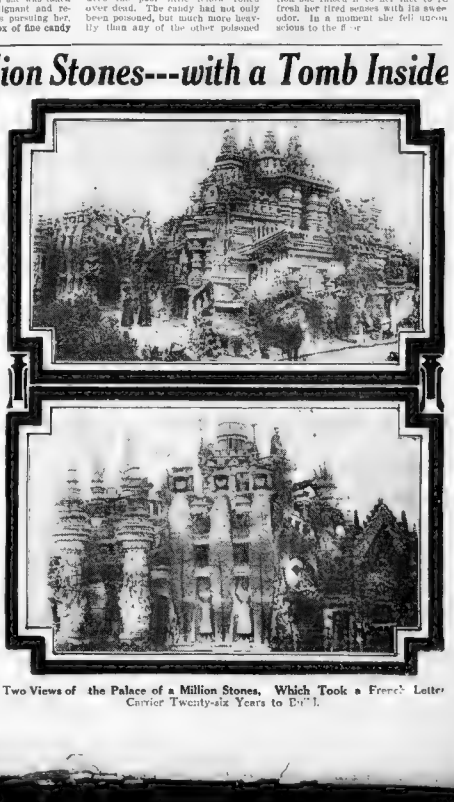
The structure does not present the patchwork appearance one might be led to expect from the manner in which it was erected. On the contrary, there is every evidence of a plan carefully designed beforehand and carried out with the specific materials contemplated for the purpose

"For ten years," said M. Cheval, "I had treasured in my mind, the idea of building a fantastic palace with a grotto, towers, a minaret and other embellishments. Each stone was collected by me on my daily rounds at Hauterive in the department of Drome, France

"When I first commenced the work my neighbors thought I was mad, but now they think differently. The palace is the show place of the vicinity. Every day over a hundred English, German and American visitors pay me a visit.

"I have built my own tomb in the centre of the building, and the sarcophagus is considered perhaps the most remarkable feature of the entire work. It is elaborately carved

"Now, that I see that the edifice creates so much interest I do not regret the years of work I put into it, and when I die, the place will be a constant reminder to those who see it of what can be accomplished by patient effort."



Two Views of the Palace of a Million Stones, Which Took a French Letter Carrier Twenty-six Years to Build.

Copyright 1911, by American-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

My Secrets of Beauty

No. 156—Midwinter Beauty Blemishes—By Mme. Lina Cavalieri, the Most Famous Living Beauty.

Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

THIS is a trying season to women's delicate beauty. Mme. Lina Cavalieri says: "At this season the complexion, the hands and the lips begin to show the blemishes caused by a long 'inter." She gives her usual sound advice as to how to remove these blemishes.

Cold air is a tonic to the constitution, but it is not a refiner of beauty. It has a strong tendency to coarsen the skin, to make the hair brittle, to make the eyes red and watery—even to foster wrinkles.

Mme. Cavalieri publishes to-day some valuable formulae, the use of which will erect a barricade against the onslaught of Winter. The compensation of Winter is the fact that it enables one to lay in a store of oxygen, sweeping clean the lung cells. Also to the woman inclined to stoutness, it brings the benefit of that burning up of excess flesh that follows brisk exercise in the out-of-doors in the cold months.

"The nails can be softened by soaking the fingers in olive oil for five minutes."

"Apply a lip salve to the mouth before going out into the cold air."

"Study your face closely at this season, for it may begin to show the blemishes caused by Winter."

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri

AT this season the complexion, the hands and the lips begin to show the blemishes caused by a long Winter.

The lips are liable to lose their smoothness and redness, for the skin of the lips is so delicate that it shrivels and cracks under the influence of continued cold. To keep the lips smooth and prevent the chapping and cracking, I advise the use of this old and good remedy, for good remedies, like good wine, are apt to be old:

Beeswax, ½ ounce.
Olive oil, 1 ounce.

Place the two in a small stone vessel or pan, with a handle, and hold it over a lighted candle. Hold it there long enough to let the beeswax dissolve. While it is still warm apply it freely to the lips. Each time you use it be sure drat to heat it in the manner I have described.

At least once apply a lip salve frequently to the mouth, always before going out into the cold air and before retiring. If the lips tend to look shrivelled, pat a little of the salve into the lips several times a day besides. This remedy, easily made at home, admirably serves the purpose:

Rose water, 2 ounces.
Olive oil, 2 ounces.
Spermaceti, ½ ounce.

Put all in a porcelain kettle and let them simmer over a slow fire When cool turn it into a jar and keep in a cool place.

This is another excellent salve:

Cocoanut butter, 1 ounce.
Castor oil, ½ ounce.
White wax, ½ ounce.
Tannin, 10 grains.

Color, if you wish, with a few drops of carmine.

Do not use vinegar, alcohol, nor other strong astringent on the lips, to redden them. Do not pinch them for that purpose. The last state is worse than the first. Anoint them with salve and very gently pat them with the tips of the fingers to stimulate the circulation. This is all that can safely be directly done, beside the use of a small quantity of carmine in a pomade. The best permanent way to redden the lips is to exercise, bathe and breathe correctly, so that the circulation of the blood shows in the lips as elsewhere.

Occasionally at this season I have seen fever sores. Ammonia may cause these, or they may be the aggravation of a simple sore or scratch. Chiefly though, certain foods disagreeing with you may cause them, for instance shellfish, sausages or acid fruits.

These are sufficient, except in unrelieved cases

Dip a camel's hair brush into castor oil and moisten the sore with it.

Or apply a little collodion.

An old-fashioned remedy is to pass a needle through a flame to sterilize it and with this extract the pus. Then bathe the wound in medicated cotton, dipped into warm vinegar.

The hands are chief sufferers from this season. Before retiring paste to spread over them at night after they have been bathed, and before drawing on the old gloves. This is a paste in common use among Parisiennes

Powdered toilet soap, 30 grams.
Oil of almonds, 100 grams.
Eau de cologne, 100 grams.

Or this:

Powdered soap, 1 pint.
Olive oil, 1 pint.
Mutton suet, 1 teaspoonful.

Put on stove and leave there until they come to a boil. Let cool and while lukewarm add a half pint of brandy. Pour in a few drops of your favorite perfume.

A simple way to soften the hands that cold has hardened is to bathe them in honey after their scrub in soap and water.

Hands are likely to redden under the influence of the Winter cold This will keep them fairer and give them a more refined appearance.

Use oatmeal instead of soap. Directly after washing the hands, and when they are only partly dried, wash them plentifully in this mixture:

Glycerine, 2 ounces.
Ammonia, 1 ounce.
Rose water, 1 ounce.

The nails are quite sure to reveal some of the Winter blemishes. They will grow cracked and uneven.

This can be prevented by rubbing cold cream around and over them. They can be softened also by keeping the fingers immersed in a bowl of olive oil for five minutes or longer every night before retiring. Or strips of flannel dipped in oil can be wrapped around them.

As the Winter advances the cold begins to have a perceptible effect upon the hair, which grows harsh and brittle. As soon as this condition shows, or, anticipating it, apply this tonic after a brisk rubbing of the scalp with the cushions of the fingers for from five to twenty minutes, until the skin of the scalp is loose from the skull, and is aglow with renewed circulation. Remember that the blood is the river of life, and that the hair needs to be watered by it as generously as any other part of the body.

Sage tea, 1 cupful.
Whiskey, ½ pint.
Quinine, 25 grains.

Steep the tea for a half day Strain it and add the whiskey and quinine. It should be used daily until the hair shows marked improvement

The eyes are often weakened and inflamed by the cold This eye water applied, three or four drops at a time, by an eye dropper freshens and strengthens the eyes

Be careful not to use more than I have prescribed at a time, and use only the clear portion.

Melted snow, rain water or distilled water, 1 quart.
Sulphate zinc, 30 grains.

large lung space and is practically sure to never die of consumption, although he may of pneumonia. If you are young, and something in your letter tells me you are, there is hope that you may train your nose to be narrower and more pointed. Coax it in that direction by pinching it gently between the thumb and first finger many times a day. I said "gently" because the nose is sensitive and rough usage might permanently redden it. I have before called attention to nose clamps, which may be purchased at some drug stores and beauty parlors. I have also recommended a coarse, blunt-edged wire wrapped with flannel and bent to fit easily over the lower part of the nose, not too tightly to interfere with breathing. These may be worn at night. French and Spanish peasants, persons living and working on the farms, use clothes pins for this purpose.

E. B. asks: "What will remove wrinkles and blackheads?

Rest is the best of wrinkle removers. Avoid those tricks of expression which cause wrinkles. If you frown when you talk or draw your mouth sidewise when you laugh, or create wrinkles about your eyes when you laugh, stop so doing. If you don't know whether you have such bad facial habits, ask a friend to tell you. Or if you don't wish to do this study yourself before a mirror. Before retiring study your mirror to see where lines have formed and gently pat cold cream or cocoanut, olive or almond oil into the parts where the wrinkles are forming.

Blackheads may be removed by scrubbing the face briskly with a face brush or wash cloth upon which green soap has been poured. When the skin has been well softened, press out the blackheads with a comedone extractor or squeeze them out between your fingers wrapped in an old handkerchief or other soft cloth.

Steaming the face until the skin is quite soft, then extracting the blackheads as I have described, is another method. Always apply some oil or rub gently in some cold cream so that the treatment will leave no unsightly holes or gaping pores in the face.

G. L. M. asks: "I would be very thankful if you would give me some simple exercises for the development of the hips."

Standing on one foot and swinging the other with a long, pendulum like motion from the thigh, then reversing, and so on, is a good hip developer. The exercise should be slowly and frequently practised Rubbing fresh butter, lard, olive oil or lanoline into the skin in the region helps to enlarge the hips.

From Anxious comes this request: "What can I do to remove the growth of hair on my face? It is hard for me to use the electric needle, because I have this fuzz which is black and very noticeable on my cheeks, chin and upper lip. The cost would be too high, and I have too much of it on my face.

"Would pulling the hair out or applying peroxide of hydrogen remove it? Can you advise me of anything that will permanently remove the hair?"

Science has discovered nothing that will permanently remove hair except destroying the root. To a electricity does, if skilfully applied, and sometimes the experiment has to be several times repeated. Using the tweezers to pull out the hairs, one by one, has been successfully used, but this, in the case of the hair being thick, might injure the face. Peroxide of hydrogen diluted and applied often would bleach the hair, so making it less noticeable.

Beauty Questions Answered

D. L. writes: "Although a young man I have always read with keen interest and admiration your beauty articles for women. I now take the liberty to ask advice of you

"For the past few years I have been afflicted with thick lips. This is not natural, as I did not have them when younger, but most probably got them from playing a musical instrument with a band. Is there any way in which I can get them back to their normal size? I will greatly appreciate an answer, which, I am sure, will benefit many others besides myself."

Doubtless you have heard the old story of the woman who repeated the words "prunes and prisms" to make her full, relaxed lips smaller. Absurd as the story sounds, there is at the bottom, as is the case with most absurdities, a foundation of truth. Lips look full sometimes because their owner has permitted them to relax, giving him the appearance of having a loosely hung mouth. Keep the lips tightened. Determination will accomplish this, as it will most objects we desire to attain. Besides this training of the muscles by a firm compression of the lips, full lips may be reduced to smaller compass by bandages worn around the lips at night. The bandages will be more effective if they have been well saturated with an astringent lotion.

This astringent is one of the strongest. You must yourself determine whether it is strong enough to irritate your skin If it is you must use another.

Camphor water .....½ pint
Glycerine ..... ½ ounce
Borax ..... 1-16 ounce

Witch hazel is a mild astringent. Any alcohol mixture has an astringent quality. Tannin is a strong astringent, but should only be used in a weak solution.

E. K. L. inquires: "Will you please tell me what to do for my nostrils? I have noticed that they are growing larger and that makes my nose look broader. Can anything be done to make the nostrils smaller or to make my nose a better shape?"

Some persons with a wide flare of nostrils comfort themselves with the theory that large nostrils are a sign of good breeding. They indicate, according to some students of human nature, descent from a long line of "good family." There may be some counter arguments set up against this but to my mind it matters little, at any rate. What is really consoling is that large nostrils are the sign of powerful lungs The wide nostrilled person has

And Now It Is the "Literary Dance"

FROM the old Italian ballets that filled the stage with "premiere assoluta," half a dozen stars and a score or two of corypheus, all in short, fluffy skirts and wearing fixed smiles, it is a broad leap to the performance of the Wiesenthal Sisters, who—according to the Vienna verdict—represent the highest development of the dancer's art.

In between came Isadora Duncan and her school of barefoot, Grecian dancers; Maud Allan and her followers illustrating in the dance such characters as "Salome" and such abstract ideas as certain musical compositions are supposed to create; the Ruth St. Denis type of East Indian and other exotic dances and the Russian dancers with their wonderful portrayals of almost every human emotion

The further advance, credited to the Wiesenthal Sisters, might be described as "literary." These three beautiful and graceful young women are the daughters of a celebrated artist, and are said to have placed their art on a higher intellectual plane than it ever occupied prior to their advent before the public

For popularity to captivate the mass of theatre-goers—their bird dances were designed, and appear to have well served their purpose. Evidently the idea was borrowed from Rostand's play of "Chantecler," for the feather costumes worn immediately recall the ben pheasant, though in the dance this plumage, instead of remaining neat and pheasant like, is decidedly, though gracefully, fluffy. But even in these bird dances it is said that the Wiesenthal Sisters quite amazingly convey to the beholder the character and mood, as well as the plumage, of the originals they are representing—in short, give the dance a "literary" value.

Grete, Elsa and Berta, the Wiesenthal Sisters are named, and they do not confine their professional activities wholly to dancing Forexample, while Elsa dances in her character of "The Spirit of the Wind," she prefers her music to be furnished by Grete at the piano. Meantime Berta recites to the audience a pretty little story of the moods of the wind as they are interpreted by her dancing sister

This is a new departure with dancers, which the intellectual element in Vienna audiences are said to appreciate very highly. When Grete does her "Spring Song Gambol" Elsa does the piano part, and in this case Berta's little lecture on the meaning of Mendelssohn's famous composition may be expected to fill a long-felt want—for, whatever musical enthusiasts may say, instrumental music presents to the listener no concrete ideas tells no story—or, rather, tells almost any story you think it does.

While the Wiesenthal sisters wear simple and graceful costumes on classical lines, they do not go to the extent of appearing in their bare feet Sandals are the limit in that direction. Their dancing is described as wonderfully graceful Most of the moods they depict are Arcadian Their faces are wreathed in natural smiles and their movements recall the naturally graceful gambolling of happy children—particularly in their dance together called "Spirit of Sunshine."

Berta Wiesenthal, Shown in Two Poses of Her "Bird Dance." The Three Wiesenthal Sisters Who for Two Years Have Been the Craze in Vienna, Borrowed Their Dance from Rostand's "Chantecler."

"Dior-Kiss"
PARFUMERIE PARIS
"Dior-Kiss"
Il nous fait plaisir de vous annoncer que le plus fidèle représentant de cette Parfumerie vous est actuellement à la femme."
—Kerkoff, Paris.
(Translation)
Of all perfumes I regard Dior-Kiss as the highest expression of that delicacy which is the attribute of womanhood."
—Kerkoff, Paris

Extract, Toilet Water Sachet, Face and Talcum Powder
At all Druggists. Send 6c for sample of Extract and Sachet
Alfred H. Smith Co., 46 W. 33rd St., N. Y.

Copyright 1913 by Street & Smith Corporation, Great Britain Rights Reserved

The Fastest Army on Earth

The Skis Do Not Prevent Accurate Sharp-shooting.

Norway's Soldiers on Skis Advance, Retreat and Execute All Sorts of Warlike Manoeuvers at a Speed of 30 Miles an Hour

The Ski Men's Camp During Winter Manoeuvres.

MOUNTED on skis, the Norwegian infantry travel thirty miles an hour—twice fast as the fastest cavalry in the world. This great rate of speed is possible only where there is a slight slope, but even on level ground the men can cover from fifteen to forty miles an hour.

The skis used by the Norwegian soldiers consist of flat pieces of wood eight to twelve feet long and four and a half to six inches broad, which are strapped to the feet, and full of mischief as any inanimate object could be.

It is no easy task to go at rattling speed with a rifle and full marching kit on your back, though even to a guiding pole to help out is the Norwegian infantryman, trained from childhood in the use of skis, is quite at home and makes light of his burden. He is taught woodmanship and can glide in and out of the trees without a crackle or sound to betray his whereabouts. When marching orders are sounded the leader swings out and keeps up a hot pace. Once in sight of a supposed enemy, a pile of snow is quickly scooped up, and ensconced behind this simple but effective protection, the ski-men can take potshots with their Krag-Jorgenson rifles at the foe.

It is easy to see what an enormous advantage the ski-men would have over a heavily burdened force of boring through the impeding snow. The political map of Europe might have borne a different aspect had Napoleon's veterans been similarly equipped in the retreat from Moscow.

In Holland the infantry use skates here, but this limits them to the track of the canals, and even on ice they do not make the speed that the Norwegians make on skis.

Norwegian Soldiers Crossing a Pass On Skis.

There is no regular army in Norway, but a national militia, in which service is universal and compulsory. Every male is liable to be called upon as soon as he reaches the age of eighteen. He serves forty-eight days in the training school and twenty-four days with his corps in his first year, and then twenty-four days in his second, third and seventh years, serving twelve years in all in the line. He then serves eight years in the Landvarn, or semi-reserve, and is in the real reserve or Landstorm up to the age of fifty. The army has a war footing of 80,000, and with the Landvarn, a total fighting strength of 11,000 trained men.

Although the feats of the Norwegian ski-men seem wonderful to the uninitiated, they create no particular attention in Norway, where everybody skis. There they start when they are infants and keep it up through life. It is the one sport in which rich and poor alike can indulge, for there is no expense attached to it. Home-made skis are just as effective as the most expensive ones procurable. King Haakon and Queen Maud are both followers of the sport, but they derive no more pleasure from it than the Norwegian small boy does on his skis made out of barrel staves.

Skiing must not be confused with snow-shoeing, a sport which has long been popular in Canada and the Northwest, and at which our North western Indians are adepts. The snowshoe is a tennis-racket-like affair, and the feet are lifted from the ground in transit. But the ski is simply a narrow strip of wood, pointed and curved up at the end. The under surface is flat, but sometimes has a groove running from end to end.

The way the ski is used by the Norwegian soldiers has been clearly explained by Dr. Frithjof Nansen, the Arctic explorer, who is an expert ski-runner.

The motion employed in ski-running," he said, "has no resemblance to that employed in skating. While skis are moved the skis are always kept strictly parallel and as close together as possible. They are not lifted from the ground like Canadian snowshoes.

"On the ground they are constantly kept gliding over the surface of the snow, being driven forward by alternate strokes from the hips and thighs, and the body is thrown forward in each stride. The length of the stride may be increased by propulsion of the staff which the ski-runner carries in his hand.

"Uphill, if the gradient be steep, the ski-runner has to tack from side to side, following a zig-zag course, or go sideways, bringing the ski almost at right angles with the slope. But down hill the ski-runner often goes with a tremendous speed, and then it may well be possible that he could 'outstrip the birds in flight.'

"The skis slide steadily, and the steeper the slope the greater the speed, the one thing necessary being to maintain the balance and to steer clear of all obstacles such as trees and precipices. The ski-runner can go everywhere, over hill and valley, and nothing stops him as long as there is sufficient snow to more over."

In the great ski-jumping competition at Holmenkollen, Norway, every year, thousands compete, and some remarkable jumps have been recorded.

Jumps of seventy-eight and ninety feet are now looked upon as ordinary feats, and many of the experts have jumped over one hundred feet in space. The significance of these figures may be appreciated when it is remembered that the record for the running broad jump is less than twenty-five feet. The Norwegian record for ski-jumping is forty two metres, or nearly a hundred and thirty-eight feet.

The ability to make these astounding jumps on skis is of the greatest importance to the Norwegian soldiers when on scouting duty. Otherwise impassable gulches are thus easily passed over and rivers not sufficiently frozen to sustain the weight of marching troops are overcome in a similar manner.

How the Norwegian soldiers appear on their wonder-working skis is shown in the illustrations.

In the recent winter manoeuvers in which ten thousand infantrymen participated the value of Skis as an adjunct in warfare was clearly demonstrated.

Over roads piled so high with snow that cavalry would have been unable to make any progress whatever, the infantrymen mounted on their Skis covered from twenty to thirty miles an hour without mishap of any kind.

Of course, it would not be practicable in most instances for the artillery with their heavy guns to follow the infantry over the snowclad roads and passes, but for scouting purposes the scouting the ski-running soldiers would be extremely valuable in the northern countries.

In Russia, the soldiers often make use of snow shoes. In Canada, too, snow shoes have been utilized to some extent by the military. But neither the Russians nor the Canadians have yet the efficiency of the Norwegian Ski men.

Behind Mounds of Snow, the Norwegian Soldiers Are Poor Targets for Their Enemies.

Norwegian Infantry Skis Stacked in Camp.

The Norwegian Ski Men Putting On Their Skis. They Can Make Thirty Miles an Hour On a Down Grade.

THE NATIONAL MARKET PLACE

TENTS AND INVENTIONS.

TENTS obtained or no fee returned. Send for free booklet of model and sketch. Patents advertised free in our Gazette. Write for "How to Invention," "Inventions Needed," and "Patent Buyers." Manufacturers look to us. All free to any address. GRADLEY & TYRE, Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C.

CASH WANTED. Manufacturers are writing me daily, offering cash. Three books and inventions wanted, send free. Personal service. Get quick action. Advice free. R. B. Owen, 20 Owen Bldg., Washington, D. C.

PATENTS SECURED OR FEE REFUNDED. 200-page Book and Law Lexicon Free. Write to any address. Patents secured by us sold free in the World's Progress. Sample copy 10c. 2 EVANS & CO., Washington, D. C.

$1,000 FOR INVENTIONS. Will you? You don't know about Patents, how to obtain them, how sold? Send for our 3 books. BELLE A. L. Patent Lawyers, 45-47 Neff Building, Fairfax, D. C. Trade-Mark Registered.

PATENTS. How to GET Every Dollar You can in the World. Send for sample copy and book of 27 of interest to inventors. A. B. LACEY, Patent Lawyer, Washington, D.C.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR.

KILL THE HAIR ROOT.

Destroy it the only way to prevent the hair growing again. Easy painless, permanent. No blackness. Write today. Dr. J. MAHLER, 212 Ft. Market Pl., Providence, R. I.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

MADE $60,000 in five years with a small mail order business. Will tell you how. Write today. BEACOCK, 90 Jackson Pl., Indianapolis, Ind.

DANCING INSTRUCTION.

LEARN WALTZING free by sending dime for new Ring-side National Instruction Records, etc. A., New York.

SONGS.

SONG WRITERS AND COMPOSERS—We offer best, practical publishing and exploitation plan. Finest quality Words and Music. Send MANUSCRIPTS OR WORDS AND MELODY. WITH OR WITHOUT MUSIC, BEFORE PLACING YOUR CONTRACT. Send US your poems & compositions. Send stamp for booklet. THE P. F. PETTINGILL MUSIC PUBLISHING HOUSE, 141 to 147 West 36th St., NEW YORK.

SONG-WRITERS. Send your songs; best terms wanted at once. NEW IDEA, ONLY way for musicians to make money. Write NOW. Empire Studio, Room 230, Gaiety Theatre Bldg., New York.

300 POPULAR SONGS, many with music, etc. A. Kraus, 349 Kraus Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

PLANTS.

SENSITIVE PLANT—Make money growing the wonderful "sensitive plant." Interesting to children, grow them in schools; what the parents think. Send 10 cents for sample and terms. Write for booklet. C. Van Loveren, 808 Southern Bldg., Washington, D. C.

North Carolina Farm Lands.

Wanted—Five to twenty Independent farmers to Eastern North Carolina to "section" garden lands for their profit on easy payments. Write for booklet. C. Van Loveren, 808 Southern Bldg., Washington, D. C.

EYE REMEDIES.

THE Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Lids; for Sore-Eyes from Eye Comfort. Murine Eye Salve in Tubes for Murine Lovejoy Pens, 25c., 50c., and $1.00. Lovejoy Pens Dropsize will supply you. Ask Druggist.

MAGIC TRICKS.

WONDER Catalog, 10c; Catalog Magic Book 5 cent shoemaker's Magic Co., 27 West 26th St., New York.

TRICKS, JOKERS, PUZZLES.

MAGIC PUZZLE TRICK and catalog for 6c. Magic Co., 27 West 26th St., New York.

This Page Goes Into Two Million Homes

The above department of classified advertising is a regular feature of this Sunday Magazine. It appears every Sunday in all of these newspapers: The *New York American*, the *Boston American*, the *Chicago Examiner*, the *San Francisco Examiner* and the *Los Angeles Examiner*, with a combined circulation exceeding 2,000,000 copies. The rate is $2.00 a line, seven average size words to a line. Forms close ten days before date of issue. Cash must accompany orders. Address AMERICAN SUNDAY MAGAZINE, 23-25 East 26th St., New York, or 708 Security Building, Chicago.

Gentlemen: I send attached to this order copy for.....line advertisement which I desire to have you print in the NATIONAL MARKET PLACE. I enclose remittance of $.....to cover cost of same.

Name .....

Street .....

City and State .....

How We Can Keep From Going Insane

WHEN one of our relatives or friends "goes insane" we are apt to regard the misfortune as peculiar and mysterious. We think of it as a sudden affliction which no one could have foreseen and as due to unknown causes.

Quite the contrary is the case. As a rule, insanity develops gradually. Its more violent stages sometimes appear without warning, but usually there has been a gradual change which might have been seen by careful observation.

Thirty-two thousand persons—one out of every two hundred adults—in the State of New York are confined in insane asylums. In addition to these there are thousands of persons suffering from mental diseases who are cared for at home. Of this large number of incompetents, the vast majority might have remained sane and lived useful and happy lives had they known of and followed the proper preventive measures.

What these preventive measures are and how almost everyone susceptible to the disease may escape it is fully set forth in a pamphlet just issued by the State Charities Aid Association. The pamphlet was prepared by Homer Folks and Everett B. Elwood, and is thoroughly endorsed by such well known alienists as Drs. Charles L. Dana, William Mabon, Frederick Peterson and M. Allen Starr. The following useful information is extracted from it.

There are many kinds of insanity. Some kinds of insanity are, humanly speaking and by any methods now known, incurable; others are curable only by proper treatment, and at the right time. Still others would often be followed by recovery without special treatment, if the surroundings were favorable. Of all those admitted to the State Hospitals for the insane nearly one-fourth are cured. Of this number over 80 per cent recover within a year after admission. Besides those who recover, nearly as many more are discharged sufficiently improved to return to their homes. The causes of some kinds of insanity are well known; as to other kinds, the causes are less clearly known.

One kind of insanity is known popularly as "softening of the brain." It is known scientifically as general paralysis, or paresis. It is incurable by any means now known to the medical profession. Those afflicted with it suffer gradual mental and physical decay. The very substance of the brain becomes changed. They usually live but a few years. It is usually the result of immoral habits, though one may get it innocently.

Another group of mental diseases are due directly to the habitual use of alcohol. Alcoholic insanity may be brought on by the regular use of alcohol, even in "moderate" quantities not producing intoxication. The close relation between alcohol and insanity has only recently been fully realized. Statistics as to the number of cases in which alcohol is the direct cause necessarily vary in different localities. Fully 20 per cent of the men and 10 per cent of the women admitted to the State Hospitals are suffering from conditions due directly or indirectly to alcohol. So marked is the effect of alcohol upon the brain and the nerve tissue that it helps to bring about a number of mental breakdowns in addition to the alcoholic insanities.

Alcohol is a poison. A long series of careful tests performed by eminent authorities showed that even small quantities of alcohol may lower the mental capacity, and that it takes much longer than is usually supposed for this effect to wear off.

Other poisons, such as opium, morphine, and cocaine, which, with alcohol, are the principal parts of many patent remedies, often weaken the mental powers and produce insanity.

Some mental breakdowns may be traced to the effects of other physical diseases. Typhoid fever, influenza, diphtheria, and some other diseases, often so poison the system that for some time after the disease itself has left, the regular functions of the body are seriously interfered with. It is probable, also, that the poisons so produced interfere with the nervous system. Consequently, a mental breakdown is sometimes a delayed result of such diseases.

Among other physical causes of insanity are tuberculosis and diseases of the arteries, heart and kidneys. Aside from the direct physical effect of these diseases, they have a tendency to disturb the mind by discouragement. A person suffering from any such disease should have good nursing, skilled medical treatment, pleasant surroundings and freedom from anxiety. Often these can be had only in a hospital. Prejudice against hospital care is largely unjustified.

Overwork is often spoken of as a cause of insanity. This is not correct. Hard work alone rarely causes a nervous breakdown. It only becomes a menace to health when associated with worry and loss of sleep, or causes mentioned under other headings.

The control of infectious diseases, protection of food and water, temperance, healthful homes and factories, all these help to prevent mental as well as physical diseases.

Aside from physical causes there are also mental causes. They are the most important causes of some forms of insanity. The healthy state of mind is one of satisfaction with life. This does not depend so much upon our surroundings, or how much money we have, or how many things come to us, as upon the way in which we react to and deal with difficulties and troubles. Any one who departs too far from this state of satisfaction must be regarded as tending towards an unhealthy condition.

Of course not all persons start with the same kind of mental balance. Some, owing to heredity, unusual experiences, or bad training, have what is called a morbid disposition. But disposition is not something fixed, like the color of our eyes. It must be looked upon as made up of many tendencies which often can be changed or modified by training and proper mental habits.

Wholesome work relieved by periods of rest and simple pleasures, and an interest in the affairs of others, are important preventives of unwholesome ways of thinking. We should train ourselves not to brood, but to honestly face real difficulties. We may not like even to admit the existence of these difficulties, but we often fear because of the brooding that prevents us from meeting them may be a decided mental. This belief is undoubtedly wrong. One may inherit a greater or less tendency toward insanity. Mental instability may be inherited, just as weak constitutions may be inherited. Those who have reason to believe that there was mental disease in their ancestry should not be unduly alarmed.

The fact that some of their ancestors suffered from mental trouble does not make it certain that they will suffer likewise. These tendencies towards insanity may lie dormant during the whole lives of the individuals. But such persons should take the proper precautions to prevent the development of this tendency. As a weak constitution may be built up by healthful habits, so may mental instability be made stable by good mental and physical habits.

The individual whose family has had mental trouble may often escape the disease by proper surroundings, healthful and temperate activities and proper mental and physical habits. The most important fact in heredity is that the vast majority of ancestors of every individual were normal. Heredity tends, therefore, rather more strongly toward health than toward disease.

The fact that heredity plays a part in the causation of insanity, should create a public conscience regarding marriage. Marriages should not be contracted by two persons who have insanity or feeble-mindedness in their immediate families without first seeking the advice of a competent physician.

Clears the Skin

If you would have a permanent complexion that will never fade away, use Mrs. Graham's Face Bleach. The most wonderful and effective of all beautifiers. Sold by all dealers. Mail 50 cents and name of your dealer and we will send you a jar prepaid. Booklet free. Agents wanted. Mrs. Graham's Face Bleach Co., 1417 Monroe Street, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

SONG POEMS WANTED

WE PAY $25 per copy. Thousands of dollars in successful songs. Send us your words, with or without music. Acceptance guaranteed if available. Washington correspondence invited. Write today for book of valuable information. KEITH PUBLISHING CO., Dept. 10, Washington, D. C.

It Takes Less Capital to Start Than Any Other Form of Merchandising.

Think of the millions of dollars that are being made by successful mail order houses! Each one of these enormous businesses was started in a small way. The initial expense is limited to advertising, printing and postage. In a small mail order business you don't have to carry expensive stocks, with rent, insurance, and employes to take care of.
Make your sales first. Then buy your stock for cash and fill your orders.
Have you a formula or recipe that could be used by 2,000,000 housekeepers?
Do you know of a novelty that would appeal to 2,000,000 men?
Ten dollars will secure a five-line advertisement in

Delivered in 2,000,000 American homes.

COUPON

The National Market Place is the classified advertising feature of the Sunday Magazine Section of the New York Sunday American, Boston Sunday American, Chicago Sunday Examiner, San Francisco Sunday Examiner and Los Angeles Sunday Examiner. Combined circulation each issue over 2,000,000 copies. The rate is $2 per line. No copy taken for less than two lines or more than 16 lines. (Words average seven to a line.) Forms close ten days in advance of publication. Cash must accompany all orders. Use this blank for convenience:

AMERICAN SUNDAY MAGAZINE,
23 East 26th St., New York City,
or Hearst Building, Chicago, Ill.

Sirs:—Attached is copy for ..... line advertisement in the National Market Place and remittance of $ . . to cover cost of same.

Name.....

Address.....

City and State .....

The curtain has been rung down for the last time that night, the orchestra's last chord is dying away, the audience is streaming and crowding through the exits, when the Star, perhaps attended by her maid, steps from a secluded door into a waiting taxi, and is whirled away. Her life, the public knows so little of, begins

is the first of a number of prominent actresses who will draw aside the veil that hides them after they leave the theatre. They will tell about their home life, their hobbies, their problems, their pleasures—the real life they lead off the stage.

Miss Anglin, for instance, is a housekeeper. And what escapades this housekeeping instinct has led her into. Some of them are real scrapes, but she frankly tells all about them, none the less. Her subject is "Domesticity and the Stage"—and incidentally Miss Anglin has some mighty good ideas about "Domesticity."

Good Housekeeping regularly costs $1.50 per year. But for one month you can secure a three months' subscription for only 25c. This is a saving of just 33⅓%. Sign and mail the coupon to-day—AT OUR RISK.

381 Fourth Avenue
New York City

Housekeeping Magazine,
381 Fourth Ave., New York City.
Please send me your magazine for three months. I enclose 25c—AT YOUR RISK.

Name.....

Street.....

City.....

State.....

Play These Great Games at Home

Billiards and Pool are fascinating games. They arouse the keenest sort of friendly rivalry. Their ever-new problems for hand, eye and judgment are intensely interesting. And they are very inexpensive—if you have in your home a

It needs no special room—can be mounted on library or dining-room table, or on its own legs or compactly folding stand. Sizes range up to 4½ by 9 feet (standard), each size exactly correct in proportion, and adapted to the most expert play.

Prices $6, $15, $25, $35, $45, $55, $75, etc; terms $1 or more down (depending on size and style), and a small amount each month. Full playing equipment free. Some of the foremost professionals use them for home practice

FREE TRIAL—NO RED TAPE

On receipt of first installment we will ship Table. Play on it one week. If not satisfactory return it, and on its receipt we will refund your deposit. This insures you a free trial. Send to-day for illustrated catalog giving full information as to prices, terms, etc.

THE E. T. BURROWES CO.
612 Spring Street, Portland, Me.

SUNDAY AMERICAN EXAMINER PATTERNS BARGAIN DAY

YOUR CHOICE OF ANY TWO PATTERNS FOR 10 CENTS

When Sending for Patterns, Please Be Sure to Fill In Coupon with Your Name and Address; Also Size of Pattern Desired.

No. 9060.—Neat and Simple School Dress.

THE plaits are stitched, and form a box plait effect that is becoming and gives breadth to the figure. A shaped collar finishes the neck. The sleeve is cut in bishop style.

The pattern is cut in four sizes—6, 8, 8 and 10 years. It requires 2¾ yards of 44-inch material for the 8-year size.

No. 9056.—A Dainty House Sacque.

A NEGLIGEE or dressing sacque that is a little different from the ordinary design is always a welcome change. China silks and challis, lawns and dimities are often used for garments of this kind

The design here shown may be finished with bell or bishop sleeve and with turnover collar, or with collarless neck edge.

The pattern is cut in six sizes—32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 2¾ yards of 44-inch material for the 36-inch size

No. 8966.—Girl's Dress, with Gibson Tucks.

NAVY blue serge and facings of white, trimmed with white braid, is here shown. The round neck and Gibson tucks are most becoming and popular. The skirt is joined to the waist under the belt.

The pattern is cut in four sizes—6, 10, 12 and 14 years. It requires 3¾ yards of 36-inch material for the 8-year size

No. 8992.—Ladies' House or Work Dress.

PINK and white checked dimity was chosen for this charming model. The spacious pockets will be found a great convenience. Gingham, percale, lawn or chambrey may be used for this model, which will develop nicely without the pockets for a dainty afternoon gown.

The pattern is cut in six sizes—32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 4¾ yards of 44-inch material for the 36-inch size

No. 9082.—Blouse or Middy Suit for Misses and Small Women.

THIS design will develop nicely in two-toned serge or in a plain material, with braid for trimming. The panels may be omitted or finished in either of two lengths, and the blouse may be worn over or under the skirt.

The pattern is cut in five sizes—, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18 years. It requires 4¾ yards of 44-inch material for the 14-year size

No. 9085.—Ladies' Shirt Waist, with Under-Arm Gore.

THIS model will recommend itself to all women who like their shirt waists to fit snug and comfortably. It is cut on simple lines, has the regulation shirt sleeve, and is suitable for all shirtings.

The pattern is cut in six sizes—32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 3 yards of 27-inch material for the 36-inch size.

No. 9038.—Girls' Princess Slip or Petticoat.

THIS model provides for a finish with ruffle or flounce, and may be made with long or shorter sleeve, with collar or in round or square low neck edge. It is suitable for lawn, nainsook, cambric or other lingerie and lining materials. It will be found very desirable as an underlay for sheer gowns.

The pattern is cut in five sizes—6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It requires 3 yards of 36-inch material for the 10-year size.

SUNDAY AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERNS. BARGAIN DAY.

No. 9060.—Size.....Years. No. 9056.—Size.....Bust.
No. 8966.—Size.....Years. No. 8992.—Size.....Bust.
No. 9082.—Size.....Years. No. 9085.—Size.....Bust.
No. 9038.—Size.....Years.

Name.....

Street and Number .....

City and State .....

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Send 10 cents in silver or stamps for our

Up-to-Date 1911-1912 Fall and Winter Catalogue.

Containing over 400 designs of ladies', misses and children's patterns

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 10 cents in silver or stamps, to

BARGAIN DAY,
Post Office Box 260, New York City

OPPORTUNITY—HOW IT KNOCKED BUT ONCE ON MR. ZAMP'S DOOR AND FOUND HIM ON THE JOB

BY

Montague Glass

Copyright, 1911, by the American-Journal-Examiner and the Frank A. Munsey Co.

The Famous Author of the Potash and Perlmutter Stories.

"WHAT is brokers?" Mr. Marcus Shimko asked. "A broker is no good, otherwise he wouldn't be a broker. Brokers is fellers which they couldn't make a success of their own affairs, Mr. Zamp, so they butt into everybody else's. Particularly business brokers, Mr. Zamp. Real estate brokers is bad enough, and insurings brokers is a lot of sharks also; but for a cutthroat, a low-life bum, understand me, the worst is a business broker!"

"That's all right, too, Mr. Shimko," Harry Zamp said timidly; "but if I would get a partner with say, for example, five hundred dollars, I could make a go of this here business."

Mr. Shimko nodded skeptically.

"I ain't saying you couldn't," he agreed, "but where would you find such a partner? Nowadays a feller with five hundred dollars don't think of going into retail business no more. The least he expects is he should go right away into manufacturing. Jobbing and retailing is nix for such a feller, understand me—especially clothing, Mr. Zamp, which nowadays even drug-stores carries retail clothing as a side line, so cut up the business is."

Harry Zamp nodded gloomily.

"And, furthermore," Shimko added, "business brokers could no more get you a partner with money as they could do miracles, Mr. Zamp. Them days is past, Mr. Zamp, and all a business broker could do nowadays is to bring you a feller with experience, and you don't need a business broker for that, Mr. Zamp. Experience in the retail clothing business is like the measles. Everybody has had it."

"Then, what should I do, Mr. Shimko?" Zamp asked helplessly. "I must got to get a partner with money somewhere, ain't it? And if I wouldn't go to a business broker, who then would I go to? A bartender?"

"Never mind!" Mr. Shimko exclaimed. "Some people got an idee all bartenders is buns, but wunst in a while a feller could get from a bartender an advice also. I got working for me wunst in my place down on Park Row a feller by the name Klinkowitz, which he is now manager of the Olympic Gardens, on Rivington street; and if I would have took that feller's advice, Mr. Zamp, instead I am worth now my tens of thousands I would got hundreds of thousands already. 'When you see a feller is going down and out, Mr. Shimko,' he always said to me, 'don't show him no mercy at all. If you set 'em up for a live one, Mr. Shimko,' he says, 'he would anyhow buy a couple of rounds; but a dead one, Mr. Shimko,' he says, 'if you show him the least little encouragement, understand me, the least that happens you is he gets away with the whole lunch-counter.' Am I right or wrong?"

Mr. Zamp nodded. He resented the imputation that he was a dead one, but felt bound to agree with Mr. Shimko, in view of the circumstance that on the following day he would owe a month's rent with small prospect of being able to pay it. Indeed, he wondered at Mr. Shimko's amiability, for as owner of the Canal street premises Shimko had the reputation of being a harsh landlord. Had Zamp but known it, however, store property on Canal street was not in active demand of late, by reason of the new bridge improvements, and Shimko's amiability proceeded from a desire to retain Zamp as a tenant if the latter's solvency could be preserved.

"But I couldn't help myself, Mr. Zamp," Shimko went on. "I got no business keeping a restaurant at all."

As a matter of fact, Mr. Shimko's late restaurant was of the variety popularly designated as a "barrel-house," and he had only retired from the business after his license had been revoked.

"Yes, Mr. Zamp," Shimko continued; "in a business like that a feller shouldn't got a heart at all. But I am very funny that way. I couldn't bear to see nobody suffer, understand me, and everybody takes advantage of me on account of it. So I tell you what I would do. My wife got a sort of a relation by the name Miss Babette Schick, which she works for years by a big cloak and suit concern as a designer. She ain't so young no longer, but she got put away in savings bank a couple of thousand dollars, and she is engaged to be married to a young feller by the name Isaac Meiselson, which nobody could tell what he does for a living at all. One thing is certain—with the money this Meiselson gets with Miss Shick he could go as partners together with you, and pull you out of the hole, ain't it?"

Mr. Zamp nodded again, without enthusiasm.

"Sure, I know, Mr. Shimko," he said; "but if a young feller would got two thousand dollars to invest in a business, y'understand, why should he come to me? If he would got only five hundred dollars, Mr. Shimko, that would be something else again. But with so much as two thousand dollars a feller could get lots of clothing businesses which they run a big store with a couple of cutters, half a dozen salesmen, and a bookkeeper. What have I got to offer him for two thousand dollars? Me, I am a salesman, cutter, bookkeeper and everything; and if this feller comes in here and sees me alone in the place, with no customers ner nothing, he gets an idee it's a dead proposition. Ain't it?"

Shimko pulled out a full cigar-case, whereat Zamp's eye kindled, and he licked his lips in anticipation; but after Shimko had selected a dark perfecto, he closed the case deliberately and replaced it in his breast-pocket.

"A business man must got to got gumption," he said to the disappointed Zamp; "and if you think you could got a partner just by bringing him into the store here, and showing him the stock and fixtures which you got it, you are making a big mistake."

"Well, of course I am expecting I should blow him to a dinner maybe," Zamp protested, "with a theayter also."

Shimko evidenced his disgust by puffing vigorously at his cigar.

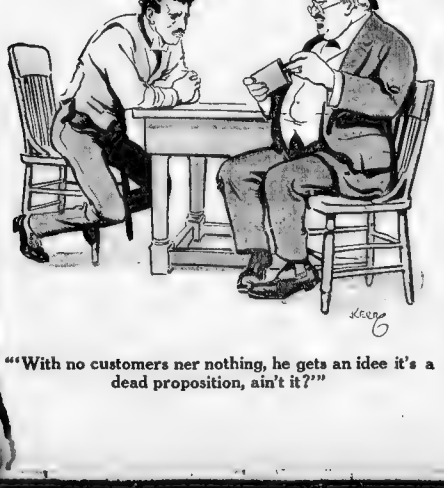
"You are just like a whole lot of other people, Zamp," he said. "You are always willing to spend money before you make it. Meiselson comes in here and sees you only got a small stock of piece goods, understand me, and you couldn't afford to keep no help, and then, on the top of that yet, you would take him out and blow him. Naturally he right away gets the idee you are spending your money foolishly, instead of putting it into your business, and the whole thing is off."

Zamp shrugged impotently.

"What could I do, Mr. Shimko?" he asked. "I got here a small stock of goods, I know, but that's just the reason why I want a partner."

"And that's just the reason why you wouldn't get one," Shimko declared. "A small stock of piece goods you couldn't help, Zamp, but if you let that feller come into your store and find you ain't got no cutters or customers, that's your own fault."

"What d'ye mean, Mr. Shimko?" Zamp demanded. "I mean this," Shimko explained. "If I would got a store like you got it here, Zamp, and a friend offers to bring me a feller with a couple thousand dollars for a partner, understand me, I would go to work, y'understand, and get a couple cutters and engage 'em for the afternoon. Then I would turn around, y'understand, and go up and see such a feller like Klinkowitz, which he is manager of that theayter on Rivington street, and I would get him to fix up for me a half a dozen young fellers from his theayter, which they would come down to the store for the day, and some of 'em acts like customers, and others acts like cutters. Then, when my friend brings in the feller with two thousand dollars, understand me, what do they see? The place is full of customers and salesmen, and in the rear is a couple of cutters chalking lines on pattern papers and cutting it up with shears. You yourself are so busy, understand me, you could hardly talk a word to us. You don't want to know anything with such a partner at all. What is a partner with two thousand dollars in a rushing business like you are doing it? I beg of you you should take the matter under consideration, but you pretty near throw me out of the store, on account you got so much to do. At last you say you would take a cup of coffee with me at six o'clock, and I go away with the two-thousand-dollar feller, and when we meet again at six o'clock he's pretty near crazy to invest his money with you. Do you get the idee?"



"'With no customers ner nothing, he gets an idee it's a dead proposition, ain't it?'"

"Might you could even get the feller to pay for the coffee, maybe," Zamp suggested, completely carried away by Shimko's enthusiasm.

"If the deal goes through," Shimko declared, in a burst of generosity, "I would even pay for the coffee myself!"

"And when you bring the feller here?" Zamp asked.

"I would see him this afternoon yet," Shimko replied, as he opened the store door, "and I would telephone you sure, by Dachtel's place, at four o'clock."

Zamp, full of gratitude, shook hands with his landlord.

"If I would got such a head like you got it to think out schemes, Mr. Shimko," he said fervently, "I would be a millionaire, I bet yer!"

"The thinking out part is nothing," Shimko said as he turned to leave. "Any blame fool could think out a scheme, y'understand, but it takes a pretty bright feller to make it work!"

II.

"If a feller wouldn't be in business for himself," Shimko said to Isaac Meiselson, as they sat in Wasserbauer's Cafe that afternoon, "he might just as well never come over from Russland at all."

"I told you before, Mr. Shimko," Meiselson retorted, "I am from Lemberg *geborn*."

"*Oestreich oder Russland*, what is the difference?" Shimko asked. "If a feller is working for somebody else, nobody cares who he is or what he is; while if he's got a business of his own, understand me, everybody would respect him, even if he would be born in, we would say for example, China."

"Sure, I know, Mr. Shimko," Meiselson rejoined; "but there is businesses and businesses, and what for a business is a small retail clothing store on Canal street?"

"Small the store may be, I ain't denying it," Shimko said; "but ain't it better a feller does a big business in a small store as a small business in a big store?"

"If he does a big business, yes," Meiselson admitted; "but if a feller does a big business, why should he want to got a partner?"

"Ain't I just telling you he *don't* want no partner?" Shimko interrupted. "And as for doing a big business, I bet yer we could drop in on the feller any time, and we should find the store full of people."

"*Gewiss*," Meiselson commented, "three people playing auction pinochle in a small store is a big crowd!"

"No auction pinochle gets played in that store, Meiselson. The feller has working by him two cutters and three salesmen, and he makes 'em earn their money. Only yesterday I am in the store, and if you would believe me, Meiselson, his own landlord he wouldn't talk to at all, so busy he is."

"In that case, what for should he need me for a partner? I couldn't understand at all," Meiselson declared.

"Neither could I," Shimko replied, "but a feller like you, which he would soon got two thousand dollars to invest, needs *him* for a partner. A feller like Zamp would got straight, Meiselson. What you want is somebody which he is going to make you work."

"What d'ye mean, going to make me work?" Meiselson asked indignantly. "I am working just as hard as you are, Mr. Shimko. When a feller is selling toilet soaps and perfumeries, Mr. Shimko, he couldn't see his trade only certain hours of the day."

"I ain't kicking you are not working, Meiselson," Shimko said hastily. "All I am telling you is, what for a job is selling toilet soaps and perfumery? You got a limited trade there, Meiselson; because when it comes to toilet soaps, understand me, how many people takes it so particular? I bet yer with a hundred people, Meiselson, eighty uses laundry soap, fifteen *ganzers* soap from hotels and saloons, and the rest buys wunst in six months a five-cent cake of soap. As for perfumery, Meiselson, for a dollar bill you could get enough perfumery to make a thousand people smell like an Italianer barber shop; whereas clothing, Meiselson, everybody must got to wear it. If you are coming to compare clothing with toilet soap for a business, Meiselson, there ain't no more comparison as gold and putty."

Meiselson remained silent.

"Furthermore," Shimko continued, "if Zamp sees a young feller like you, which even your worst enemy must got to admit it, Meiselson, you are a swell dresser, and make a fine, up-to-date appearance, understand me, he would maybe reconsider his decision not to take a partner."

"Did he say he wouldn't take a partner?" Meiselson asked hopefully.

"He says to me so sure as you are sitting there: 'Mr. Shimko, my dear friend, if it would be for your sake I would willingly go as partners together with some young feller,' he says; 'but when a business man is making money,' he says, 'why should he got to got a partner?' he says. So I says to him: 'Zamp,' I says, 'here is a young feller which he is going to get married to a young lady by the name Miss Babette Shick.'"

"She ain't so young no longer," Meiselson broke in ungallantly.

"'By the name Miss Babette Shick,'" Shimko continued, recognizing the interruption with a malevolent glare, "'which she got, anyhow, a couple thousand dollars,' I says; 'and for her sake and for my sake,' I says, 'if I would bring the young feller around here, would you consent to look him over?' And he says for my sake he would consent to do it, but we shouldn't go around there till next week."

"All right," Meiselson said; "if you are so dead anxious I should do so, I would go around next week."

"Say, looky here, Meiselson," Shimko burst out angrily, "don't do me no favors! Do you or do you not want to go into a good business? Because, if you don't, say so, and I wouldn't bother my head further."

"Sure, I do," Meiselson said.

"Then I want to tell you something," Shimko continued, "We wouldn't wait till next week at all. With the business that feller does, delays is dangerous. If we would wait till next week, some one offers him a good price and buys him out, maybe. To-morrow afternoon, two o'clock, you and me goes over to his store, understand me, and we catches him unawares. Then you could see for yourself what a business that feller is doing."

Meiselson shrugged

"I am agreeable," he said.

"Because," Shimko went on, thoroughly aroused by Meiselson's apathy, "if you're such a fool that you don't know it, Meiselson, I must got to tell you. Wunst in a while, if a business man is going to get a feller for partner, when he knows the feller is coming around to look the business over, he plants phony customers round the store, and makes it show up like it was a fine business, when in reality he is going to bust up right away."

"So?" Meiselson commented, and Shimko glared at him ferociously.

"You don't appreciate what I am doing for you at all," Shimko cried. "I wouldn't telephone the feller or nothing that we are coming, understand me? We'll take him by surprise."

Meiselson shrugged.

"Go ahead and take him by surprise if you want to," he said wearily. "I am willing."

"'Well, all I got to say is this,' Meiselson replied, 'I ain't no horse.'"

In point of fact, Isaac Meiselson was quite content to remain in the soap and perfumery trade, and it was only by dint of much persuasion on Miss Babette Shick's part that he was prevailed upon to embark in a more lucrative business. It seemed a distinct step downward when he compared the well-nigh tender methods employed by him in disposing of soap and perfumery to the proprietresses of beauty parlors, with the more robust salesmanship in vogue in the retail clothing business; and he sighed heavily as he contemplated the immaculate ends of his finger-nails, so soon to be sullied by contact with the fast-black, all-wool garments in Zamp's clothing store.

"Also I could meet you right here," Shimko concluded, "at half past one sharp to-morrow."

III.

After the conclusion of his interview with Isaac Meiselson, Shimko repaired immediately to Zamp's tailoring establishment, and together they proceeded to the office of Mr. Boris Klinkowitz, manager of the Olympic Gardens, on Rivington street. Shimko explained the object of their business, and in less than half an hour the resourceful Klinkowitz had engaged a force of cutters, salesmen and customers sufficient to throng Harry Zamp's store for the entire day.

"You would see how smooth the whole thing goes," Klinkowitz declared, after he had concluded his arrangements. "The cutters is genuine cutters, members from a union already, and the salesmen works for years by a couple concerns on Park Row."

"And the customers?" Zamp asked.

"That depends on yourself," Klinkowitz replied. "If you got a couple real bargins in sample garments, I wouldn't be surprised if the customers could be genuine customers also. Two of 'em works here as waiters, evenings, and the other three ain't no bums, neither. I called a dress rehearsal at your store to-morrow morning ten o'clock."

On the following day, when Mr. Shimko visited his tenant's store, he rubbed his eyes.

"Ain't it wonderful?" he exclaimed. "Natural like life!"

"Sssh!" Zamp exclaimed.

"What's the matter, Zamp?" Shimko whispered.

Zamp winked

"Only the cutters and the salesmen showed up," he replied

"Well, who are them other fellers there?" Shimko asked

"How should I know?" Zamp said hoarsely. "A couple of suckers comes in from the street, and we sold 'em the same like anybody else."

Here the door opened to admit a third stranger. As the two "property" salesmen were busy, Zamp turned to greet him.

"Could you make me up maybe a dress suit *mit* a silk lining?" the newcomer asked.

"What are you so late for?" Zamp retorted. "Klinkowitz was here *schon* an hour ago already."

The stranger looked at Zamp in a puzzled fashion.

"What are you talking about—Klinkowitz?" he

(Continued on Page 7.)

☞Another Montague Glass Story Next Sunday.

YOU, LIKE THIS EAGLE, *ARE A PRISONER*

Every Human Being on Earth Lives in a Cage, Although Many of Us Don't Know That the Cage Is There. We Flap Our Mental Wings Against the Bars, in Early Youth, Rebelling Against the Prison. As We Grow Older We Become Reconciled, Settle Down, Give Up Our Hopes and Our Longings for Freedom and Become "Model Prisoners." Once in a Century or More a Human Soul Escapes from the Cage or Does Its Wonderful Work IN SPITE of the Iron Bars.

Copyright, 1911, by the American-Journal-Examiner.

THE soul of man is born full of noble aspirations, with high ambition, intense longing to do something in the marvellous world that the eye reveals.

Every child in its enthusiasm, its faith and intellectual freedom, is indeed a genius, as has been said.

And every genius, retaining enthusiasm and the intellectual activity of youth, is in one sense always A CHILD.

But for the great majority of human beings childhood alone is the age of hope, thought and ambition, untrammelled by dull facts. Age brings to human beings the depressed conditions, the drooping hopelessness of the bird that has been caged for years.

* * *

All of us are caged creatures, although few of us know it. We know that this is a wonderful world, yet few of us see it. Few move from the spot where accident has put them. And of those that travel because wealth has made them independent, few travel in the REAL sense of the word. They are simply moved about from spot to spot in the intellectual cage in which they dwell. They are no more travellers in the real sense than the canary bird taken to the country and then back to the city by the family that holds him prisoner.

The cage of man is the body in which he dwells, the brain, more or less imperfect, through which his mind strives to reach and realize the infinite.

Inside of this body of ours, held down by the limitations of the feeble brain through which the spirit expresses itself, we are born and we live and die prisoners of our own imperfections.

Every child has studied the unfortunate animals locked in their cages, and has wondered what those animals thought of, whether they ever longed to be free, whether they remembered the days when they were free.

Does the lion remember moonlight nights when he crept along the hot desert sands?

Does the elephant recall the happy days in the jungle or in the mud of the river bed?

Does the poor, moping eagle see with his half-shut eye the mountains and the valleys that were once below him?

It is believed by some individuals that animals are capable only of emotions and are not capable of thought. Therefore, that they do not remember or form any clear idea of what has happened.

However that may be, it is certain that as the animals remain in confinement they become more and more depressed, more and more dull and reconciled to their narrow lives.

In all the big cities where animals are kept in cages to amuse human beings, men, women and children stand through the day watching the birds, the snakes, the lions and the wolves, wondering, speculating, asking themselves what the animals feel, whether they suffer under confinement, whether they have any plans for getting free.

* * *

When you look at a caged animal, does it ever occur to you that you are yourself a creature also in a cage? Every caged human being might well study himself and question himself as he studies and would like to question the caged animal.

Man in his cage of limited power and limited possibilities is more unfortunate than either the caged eagle or the caged lion.

For the caged animal may have some recollection of his life in the days of freedom.

But we human beings in the cages of civilization and restricted thought have no knowledge whatever of the past; we do not think or even try to think of the regions whence we came. We make up and believe in some little story and content ourselves with that.

And we do not know what we would do if we were free. In that respect we are more unfortunate than the caged animal.

The eagle knows that if he were out of his cage he would go back to the mountains, to the high cliffs and the clouds.

And the lion knows what his life would be, how he would live and conquer and prey if he were freed from the cage and from the men that hold him.

But the poor human being caged up, as we are all caged, does not even imagine or try to imagine what he would do if he were free.

* * *

Of our wonderfully complicated thinking machine—the brain with its many millions of active cells—we use only the smallest possible part and the rest remains idle.

We run along mentally up and down in a little rut, going back and forth, as you have seen a lion walking up and down inside of his cage, always retracing his footsteps and following the same line.

At fifty a man and a woman should begin the real life of the mind, the real work of thinking and understanding. But at fifty, unfortunately, all human beings except perhaps one or two in a million have settled down to the dull routine, the hopeless, stagnant, monotonous life of a caged creature.

The caged lion, to whom the rising and the setting of the moon once meant so much, keeps no track of the passing hours. Only the hour of feeding brings to life some little excitement within him.

* * *

Yet he is not as dull as the ordinary caged human being. In one city in America five millions of human creatures live. How many of them ever see the sun rise, how many of them know what stars are visible, which of the outside worlds are within reach of their eyes? How many of them care for anything except the little office desk, the trivial theatre, the trashy restaurant, the poor, intellectual and physical food upon which they live?

* * *

Once in a century perhaps a human being escapes from the cage of monotony or lives a real life of the intellect while confined in that cage.

Newton, greatest of all purely intellectual geniuses, was able to do his work as an ordinary little clerk while formulating the law that governs the movements of all the celestial bodies.

Poor, ignorant Bunyan, doubly a prisoner, since his imperfect body was locked up in an English jail, did his work and wrote his "Pilgrim's Progress" as he lay in prison. His MIND at least was out of jail, wandering on the pilgrim's road, seeing the wonders and the terrors of it.

Now and again a human being is free in this prison life of ours. But it is rare.

The great majority of us drift from the hope of childhood into the dullness of maturity and the stupidity and hopelessness of age, then die and are buried, free from the cage at last, as a dead canary or a dead eagle is taken out of the cage and buried when the day comes.

Let us hop that after this death here on earth our minds and souls escape from prison and have a real life, for we haven't it here.

And let us TRY at least to fight against the prison influence here on this earth, without waiting for the end of life to set us free. We may not do much. The struggles of our minds may not carry us very far beyond our cage. But at least we need not sit like moping, discouraged, disheartened birds without the energy or the ambition to look up.

DO YOU LIKE GOOD STORIES?

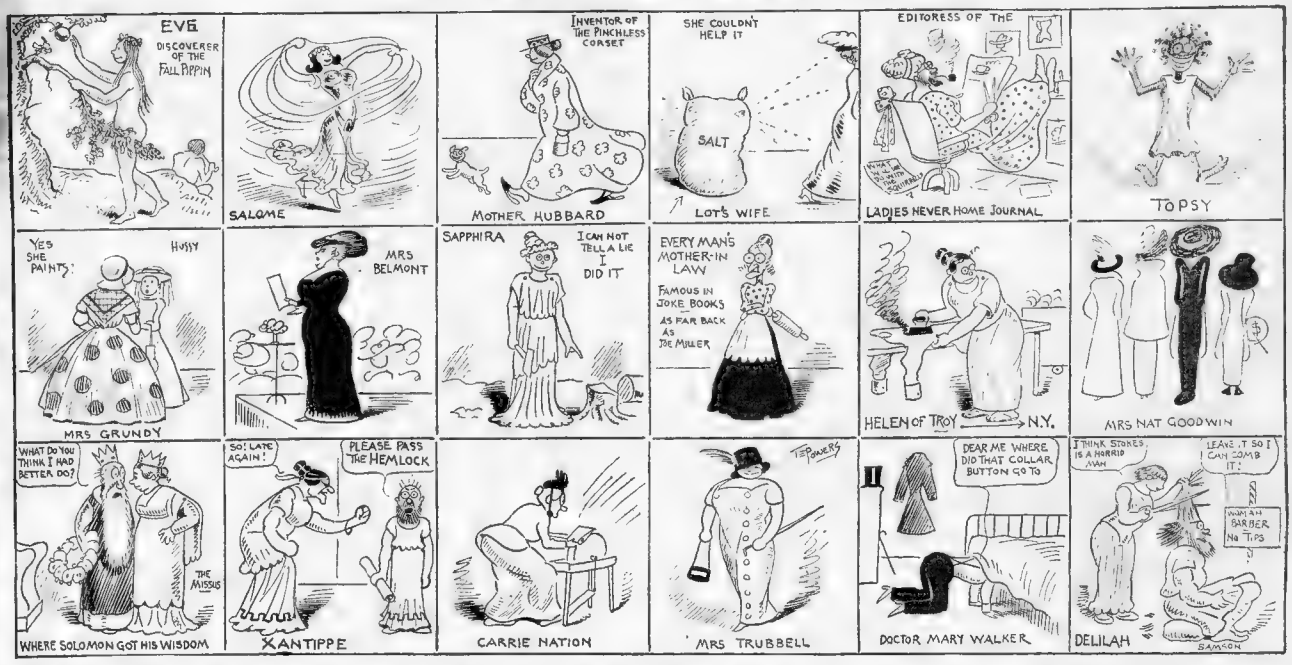
Don't Miss This Fascinating Series by MONTAGUE GLASS—One Every Sunday in the

Sunday American

T. E. POWERS'S LIST OF FAMOUS WOMEN IN HISTORY 18—COUNT 'EM—18

By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist.

Copyright, 1911, by American-Journal-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.



JUST A LOT OF LAUGHS —

By SMITH and CAMPBELL
Kings of Rapid-Fire Patter

Copyright, 1911, by American-Journal-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Written especially for the City Life Section. All stage rights reserved.

CAMPBELL—Old boy, why don't you get married?

SMITH—I would, but I don't know how to propose.

CAMPBELL—Do as I did.

SMITH—What's that?

CAMPBELL—Get down on your knees and ask her to share your lot.

SMITH—That's what I did.

CAMPBELL—What did she say?

SMITH—She said she would if I had a house on it.

CAMPBELL—Well, I'll sell you a house.

SMITH—Is anybody living in the house?

CAMPBELL—Certainly.

SMITH—Who lives on the first floor?

CAMPBELL—Nobody.

SMITH—Well, who lives on the second?

CAMPBELL—Same fellow.

SMITH—How long has he lived there?

CAMPBELL—Ever since I bought the house

SMITH—When did you buy it?

CAMPBELL—This morning

SMITH—Who did you buy it from?

CAMPBELL—From the fellow that owned it

SMITH—What tax do you have to pay?

CAMPBELL—No tax.

SMITH—What! No TAX?

CAMPBELL—No, everything is nailed

SMITH—How about the gas bill?

CAMPBELL—Oh, that's light.

SMITH—Tell me, is it a brick house?

CAMPBELL—Brick house? Yes.

SMITH—Who laid the corner stone?

CAMPBELL—One of my hens

SMITH—Well, if I wanted to buy the place, what would you take for it?

CAMPBELL—Well, it cost me $2,500

SMITH—Yes?

CAMPBELL—But I'll sell it for $6,000.

SMITH—Sell it to me for $6,000?

CAMPBELL—Yes.

SMITH—Well, I'm not as big a fool as I look.

CAMPBELL—You COULDN'T be.

SMITH—Say, that was a lovely girl you used to keep company with.

CAMPBELL—Yes, and I would have married her but for one thing

SMITH—What was that?

CAMPBELL—Her father objected.

SMITH—Why?

CAMPBELL—He said he didn't want to lose her because that was his only child.

SMITH—Why did you say?

CAMPBELL—I told him that it wasn't my fault.

SMITH—Are you still living in Brooklyn?

CAMPBELL—Yes, and I'm proud of it!

SMITH—You ought to be ashamed to tell it

CAMPBELL—That's all right, but we've got one thing in Brooklyn that you haven't got in New York.

SMITH—What's that?

CAMPBELL—The other end of the bridge'

SMITH—Just feel that hat

CAMPBELL—All right

SMITH—Did you feel it?

CAMPBELL—Yes.

SMITH—What is it?

CAMPBELL—It's felt

SMITH—Have you a tooth-pick?

CAMPBELL—Yes, two or three

SMITH—Oh, I only want one.

CAMPBELL—Well take your pick

SMITH—Did you ever know that after married people live together for a while they grow to look alike?

CAMPBELL—O, yes I can remember the time when your wife was considered a very handsome woman

SMITH—What became of that little terrier you had some time ago?

CAMPBELL—Why, Wombat's gave it to What-a-his-name and What-a-his-name took it down to Where-a-tha's and handed it over to What-cha-ma-call-um.

SMITH—That is an awfully noisy place you're stopping at

CAMPBELL—Yes, I haven't been able to sleep for four days

SMITH—My goodness boy! What did you do for it?

CAMPBELL—Slept nights

SMITH—I understood your mother-in-law died the other day

CAMPBELL—Yes

SMITH—Did you go to the funeral?

CAMPBELL—No, I was too busy.

SMITH—What! Too busy to go to your poor mother-in-law's funeral?

CAMPBELL—Certainly—business before pleasure, always

SMITH—I see that your brother is a chauffeur now

CAMPBELL—Yes.

SMITH—Did he ever meet the fellow who ran away with his wife?

CAMPBELL—No, but he'll run across him one of these days

SMITH—I saw your two little daughters the other day. They always have such nice rosy cheeks. I do hope that they don't pale

CAMPBELL—One of them does, the other one's piano lessons.

SMITH—Their blonde hair always looks so sweet

CAMPBELL—Yes, they use a honey comb

SMITH—Do you love your wife?

CAMPBELL—Love her? Why, I couldn't live without her

SMITH—What! Couldn't live without her?

CAMPBELL—No. You see, everything is in her name

SMITH—I moved into a new flat yesterday

CAMPBELL—I hope you'll have more luck this time

SMITH—Fair rate, but I did have one piece of bad luck in the hall

CAMPBELL—That isn't a circumstance to the dining room

SMITH—I understand that your wife had an accident the other day

CAMPBELL—Yes, she tried to carry a bundle and an umbrella and a package and fell and broke three ribs.

SMITH—What! Broke three ribs?

CAMPBELL—Yes, in the umbrella

SMITH—I couldn't go out yesterday. I had a terrible cold

CAMPBELL—Why didn't you get a bucket of quinine?

SMITH—I didn't have the nickel

CAMPBELL—Too bad. I couldn't go out. I had a terrible toothache.

SMITH—Why didn't you go to the dentist?

CAMPBELL—I didn't have the nerve!

SMITH—What?

CAMPBELL—The nerve

How Santa Was Fooled—A Xmas Bob-Tale

Copyright, 1911, by American-Journal-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

NOW, children, if you lend me your ears, I will return them filled up with a pleasant little tale about Santa Claus.

Once upon a time, or perhaps a little later, there lived in the town of Bimblestitch, at No. 41 Tingamabob avenue, a boy by the name of Wilfred Pembroke Montmorency, whose father was a professional rag-picker, and picked rags on the streets. Consequently they were very poor, even though Gwendolyn Montmorency referred to her father's business as a "cloth salesman."

There also lived in the same place, at No. 43 Tingamabob avenue, another boy by the name of Tommy Smith, whose father was also a professional rag picker and picked "rags" on a banjo at vaudeville shows. Consequently they were very rich, even though Mary Smith told every one her father made his money with the pick.

Everybody wondered why the rich rag-picker lived next door to the poor rag-picker, but the former was continually on the road, and never knew who his neighbors were.

Now it happened that every Christmas heretofore there was joy in the Smith home, for Tommy hung up his stockings and received a goodly pile of gewgaws (whatever they are), and toys and sich.

But with Wilfred Montmorency, it was always different. He never got anything in his stockings but his feet, and lucky to get them in, for they generally swelled frightfully from standing around waiting for Santa Claus to come down the chimney.

But things turned out differently this year. A little fairy (no, I won't give you big boys her name or address), saw the condition of affairs and decided to change things. So beckoning her gnomes to her, they came onear, and gnodding to their mistress, she laid bare—(now another remark from you big boys and I'll stop the story), her scheme. On Christmas morning the result of that message to the gnomes was made gnown. Wilfred, the poor boy, got skates and sleds and bicycles and a myriad of other things, while Tommy got what Wilfred had been getting the previous Christmases.

And this is how it happened. The Good Fairy had told the gnomes to go up to both houses and change the gname plates about. Consequently, the stuff that Santa had for Tommy Smith was delivered to Wilfred Montmorency. Simple, isn't it?

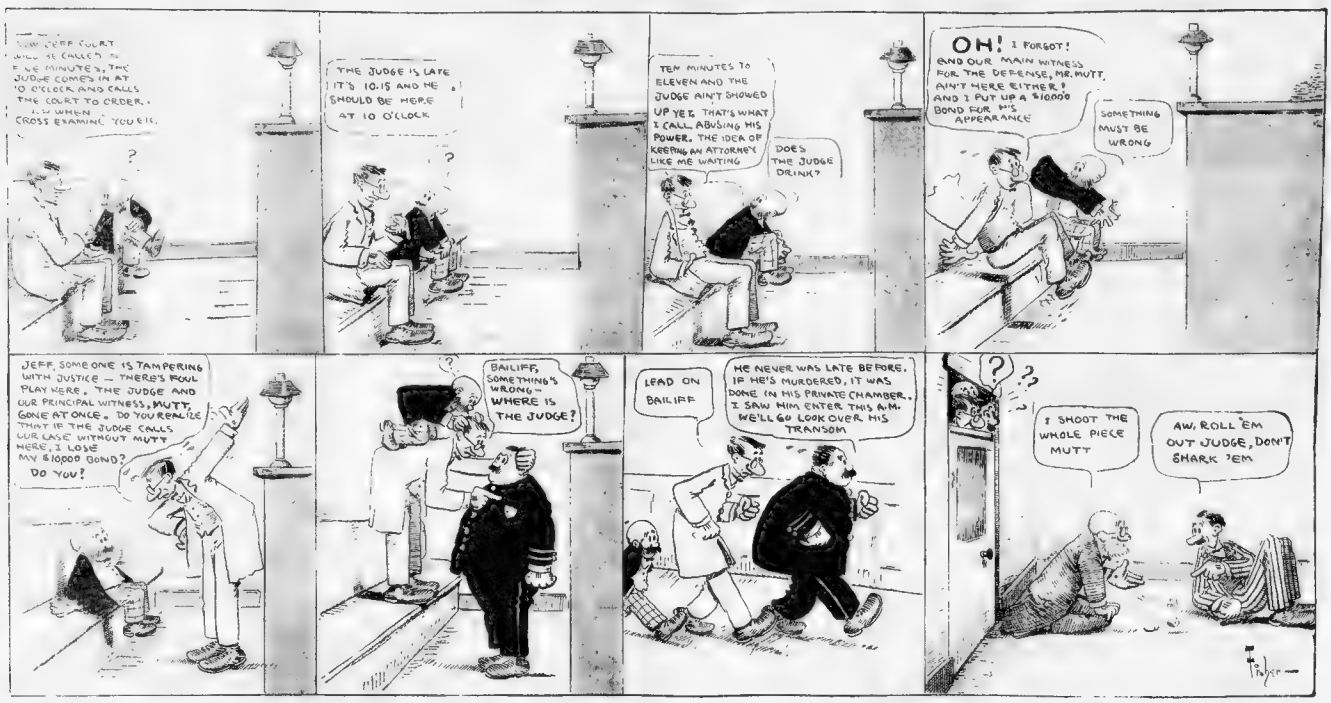
I suppose you all think that was a fine thing and made the Montmorencys happy. Not much. For two months later the Christmas bills came pouring in to No. 43, and as Old Man Montmorency couldn't pay them, he was sent to jail for the rest of his life.

The Judge Was Sitting in Secret Session on Case 7-11

By "Bud" Fisher

Mutt and Jeff Appear Every Day in the New York American.

Copyright, 1911, by American-Journal Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.



GRIN'S MODERN FAIRY TALES---Santa Claus and the Widow

Copyright, 1911, by American-Journal Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

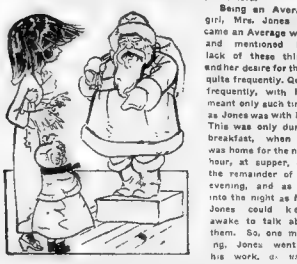
ONCE Upon a Time there was an Average sort of a Girl who married an Average sort of a Man. His name was Jones.

Mary, that was the name of the Average sort of girl who became Mrs. Jones, lived in a neat little three room tenement, and while there were no Persian rugs on the floors, neither were there any bill collectors under foot.

Jones worked hard in a factory and made small wages. He paid his bills, provided sufficient for the table and the clothes closet, took Mary out to the vaudeville houses once a week and was satisfied to let it go at that.

But Mary was an "Average girl." She had an acquaintance who lived in a single house. Mary wanted to live in one. She knew a woman who had a black pony coat. Mary wanted one. There was her neighbor across the hall who had a piano and a real silk dress and a gen-u-ine diamond ring, with a stone almost as large as the head of a pin.

Mary wanted those things. Poor Jones was only earning $18 a week. What with the rent and the Beef Trust and the gas man, and half an ounce of smoking tobacco held out from each 10 cent tin by a recent convulsion of the Tobacco Trust, poor Jones failed to connect with the pony coat, piano, et cetera.



Being an Average girl, Mrs. Jones became an Average wife, and mentioned her lack of these things and her desire for them quite frequently. Quite frequently, with her, meant only such times as Jones was with her. This was only during breakfast, when he was home for the noon hour, at supper, and the remainder of the evening, and as far into the night as Mrs. Jones could keep awake to talk about them. So, one morning, Jones went to his work, *as usual* after he had attempted to kiss his wife, *as usual*, and she had ducked his kiss and said something sarcastic, *as usual*, about wanting a piano and a fur coat and a diamond, sort of mixed in with her kisses.

And when noon came Jones didn't appear. And when night came Jones was still absent. And next morning he had not returned. And when Mrs. Jones went over to the factory to get a clue as to his whereabouts, she was informed that he had given his notice a fortnight ago and severed his connection with the great factory two days previous. Yes, they had easily found a man among the eighty-two on the waiting list to fill his place, and that was all they knew about it and they were sorry, but a factory office was no place for domestic tears and would Mary kindly step out

Then Mrs. Jones went back home. She found Jones had taken most of his belongings in the way of clothes away with him. She also found he had left an envelope in the corner of the drawer, where they saved their $12 [illegible] monthly, and in the envelope was an even $100.' On the envelope was the single word "Mary."

After that Mary did nothing much for a week except sit around the house and think until her head ached. By the end of the week it had occurred to her that perhaps she had been nagging him too much, that after all he was a pretty good chap, who handled his small earnings judiciously and provided pretty well for her. It also occurred to her that she wished she had told him something.

And so Mrs. Jones went to work for a while, and lived in one room, and saved money as best she could, and then went back to the farm for a while, and when she came back to another city she brought back a cute little baby daughter and kept on with her struggle.

For five years Mrs. Jones worked, becoming more and more successful, until she became head of a department in a big store. But she always wore black and spoke of her "late husband" until she became known to all her friends as "the widow Jones."

And all this explains how, one day only a week before Christmas, Mrs. Jones and her little girl were going about in a great toy store, the little girl's eyes big in wonder and shiny with happiness.

"You shall see Santa Claus, dear," Mrs. Jones had told the little girl, and so when they came right up in front of a real, live Santa Claus, with beautiful white whiskers and red paint on his nose and red clothes with white fur, the little girl was so filled with joy and awe and other innocent childish emotions that she scarcely knew what to do when the Santa Claus took her little hand and said: "What is your name, dear?"

"Mawee Jones," lisped little Mary.

"Is that your real mamma?" he asked, forcing a smile, because Mrs. Jones was looking at him and those hired Santa Clauses have to look happy.

"Yeth thir," said little Mary.

"And I suppose you want a dollie and a set of dishes and a book and a gold chain and some candy, and a little stove and some dollies' clothes?" chanted Santa.

"Oh, yeth thir," answered little Mary.

And I suppose you want a pony coat and a piano and a diamond ring"——began Santa, looking at Mrs. Jones out of the tail of his eye, when little Mary drew back from him, looking frightened.

"No thir, no thir; my mamma says it's naughty to want such things, and folkses what wants such things is pun—pun—er whipped."

Santa Claus swallowed something away down in his throat, while Mrs. Jones turned as pale as the cotton batten whiskers on Santa's chin.

"What is the one great thing you want most? If you could have only one thing, what is it?" asked Santa.

"I know," said little Mary, laughing, "I want my papa, to give to mamma. Papa went away off before I was borned, and I never saw him, and mamma cries for him, and"——

But whatever else little Mary intended to say was smothered when Santa Claus grabbed her in his arms and the grease paint was all washed off his cheeks in little furrows by the tears, and the store attendants came and took Mrs. Jones to the ladies' room and brought her out of her faint, while Santa Claus, with his white whiskers all askew and his wig fallen off and his paint half washed away, sat outside and held little Mary.

His little Mary.

Romance of Lord Leftover---A Society Novel of New York Life

Copyright, 1911, by American-Journal Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

By William F. Kirk

SYNOPSIS

Lord Leftover, a lord who has more grace than gelt, comes over here to repair his shattered fortunes, which were shattered about the time that William the Conqueror defeated Harold of Hastings. He meets an heiress named Phyllis Baker, and makes a desperate effort to win the heart of the girl.

CHAPTER IV.

"OH, lord, isn't this the loveliest horse show which you have ever saw?" asked Phyllis Baker, as she lounged over the rail of a box which had been given to her father by a general ticket speculator.

"The hally horse shows are all the same to me," yawned Lord Leftover. "It is the same beastly procession, you know, my word for it."

"I think them newspaper boys with their kodaks is just too cute, don't you?" asked Phyllis. "One of them is a friend of a brother of mine, and he made my brother a promise that he would come over here and take my picture sitting in the box with Lord Leftover, the famous nobleman who has just left his landed estates to come over here and wed a charming Newport girl. Tee hee!" simpered Phyllis, casting an arch glance at her distinguished escort. "won't it be fine to have our pictures took together?"

Lord Leftover stirred uneasily in his seat, and his pale face became almost pasty

"I don't mind being photographed," he said shakily "but I wonder if the boys that take those newspaper pictures are skilled photographers. I mean, do they make good likenesses, and all that sort of thing."

"The best in the world," replied Phyllis. "If they saw one of those pictures of you, the folks all over Europe would know in a minute that it was Lord Leftover"

"Then send them away!" almost shrieked the distinguished nobleman

It was 7 o'clock in the morning, and all Newport slept, save the few who had had made no attempt

The East was beginning to glow, as it has glowed for so many years. The lowing kine in the outlying farmer precincts were beginning to low harder than ever, and the honest hired men were harnessing steeds to the plows

"Vat for yu ban wake?" demanded Sieena, the Swede maid as she bustled into the front room and found Phyllis reclining lanquidly on the same sofa she had been reclining on at the beginning of this novel

"I haven't went to bed," said Phyllis, wearily, "and I wouldn't care if I had never saw a bed."

"Vat ban wrong now?" asked her faithful maid, sweeping up the bit-and-miss carpet until the fine old Baltimore was full of dust.

"Nothing is wrong," said sweet Phyllis Baker, and there was impatience in her tone and attitude.

"That will be enough, Sieena," said her mistress, wearily. "I am in no mood to talk or to hear you talk this morning. Leave me, and serve some coffee and a few of them doughnuts."

"But before Ay get yu any breakfast Ay vant to know vat for yu ban so sad," persisted Sieena

"Oh, Sieena!" came from the pale lips of Phyllis Baker. Her proud reserve was broken at last, and she shook with dry, racking sobs. "Oh, Sieena, Sieena!" she moaned, "Lord Leftover had to leave the horse show before it was over! They took him away!"

"Ay s'pose some of his swell friends tenk yu ant baa gude enough for him," said the indignant Sieena. "Ay s'pose some of dese har old families skol tank him sway."

"No," sobbed Phyllis Baker, wiping her delicate nose with a handkerchief as dainty as a rose petal, "no, Sieena, it wasn't them old families that took him. It was a couple of young detectives!"

(This will be continued next Sunday.)

The Christmas Vase or Vahse---or Whatever They Call It

Copyright, 1911, by American Journal Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

By F. P. Pitzer.

IT was Christmas Eve.

Snowflakes were falling almost as thick as a cooking school graduate's first piecrust

Coming down an ill-lighted street, his fur coat buttoned high on his fat neck, was Don Cameron de Peyster. He was a well-to-do, or rather a hard-to-do, Wall Street broker.

Crouching in the darkness of a dingy vestibule was a young man scantily dressed, shivering with the cold and clasping close to his breast a cut-glass vawse, otherwise known as a vase. The vahse-holder was an Italian

Seeing de Peyster coming down the street caused the Sicilian to get upon his feet and appealingly approach the warmly garbed pedestrian.

"Oh, meester," he wailed, 'please buy-a dess jug.'

De Peyster stopped. He was a connoi—well, versed in cut glass—having dealt in theatrical diamonds for many years. After critically examining the vahse, he blurted out. "How much?"

"Five dollars," quickly returned the mendicant

De Peyster hesitated for only a minute. He knew the vahse was worth many times that amount, but he would buy it not for the bargain he was getting, but because he had another vaze just like it at home, and they would match up fine

"I'll give you $4.98 for it."

Then followed deep thought on the part of the merchant. "Make eet $4.99 and I sell. Please buy, meester; I gotta leetla baby home who ees starving."

This melted de Peyster and he immediately handed the Italian a five-dollar bill and told him to keep the change. Then, putting the vase under his arm, he hurried along, while the olive-skinned peddler hurried in the opposite direction.

As de Peyster neared his home he saw his wife on the top of the brownstone stoop leading into his house. This seemed rather unusual, and he had hardly gotten within hailing, or, rather, snowing, distance, when she wailed

"Oh, Don, we have been robbed! We have been robbed!"

"Gas company sent in its bill, eh?"

"No, but a bold, bad man has been in our house and stolen that beautiful cut-glass vahse we had in the parlor."

De Peyster smiled, while every time the wind blew it seemed to say "stung."

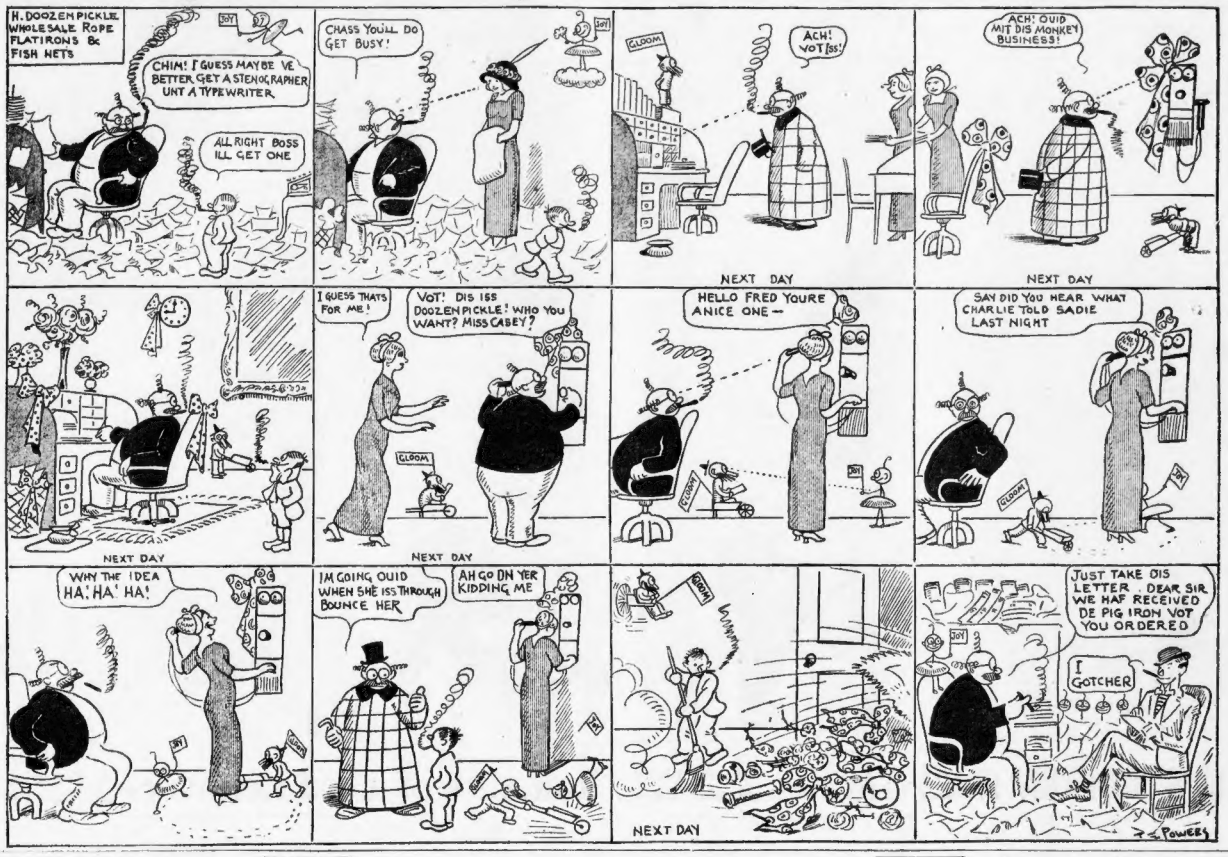
Shall I ring up the police?" asked his wife, nervously.

"No, never mind," he replied, carelessly, as he walked up the high stoop, "the bell might disturb a little starving Italian baby

Doozenpickle's Joys and Glooms

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist

Copyright, 1911, by American Journal-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.



Tribes of North America

Great Britain Rights Reserved.
Copyright, 1911, by American Journal-Examiner.

By Lewis Allen

BOOK II. The Daughter-Sellers.

THE Daughter-Sellers of North America should not be confused with the pikers of ancient times and of foreign countries. For a clear understanding of the difference, let us give this example:

In the little square in a Hottentot village, the native approaches the father and says: "Give 'em how much for girl?" The father pretends to look bored and says: "No sell 'em." Then the native looks the girl over and says: "Give 'em three spear-head, one piece looking glass," and the two haggle for a couple of hours over the size of the bit of looking glass until the deal is closed, and the native notifies the girl she is his by jabbing her with a javelin and driving her home to his hut.

But to-day in North America no such crudeness exists. An extremely wealthy man meets the father of the girl he wants and says: "By the way, Blinks, I'm in love with your daughter Imogene."

"You are?" says Blinks. "What do you know about that? First I'd heard of it. Rather a bit along in years, aren't you? And your divorce suit? By the way, I nearly forgot that. Decree isn't final yet, is it?"

"Nope, not yet," he replies, "but I was planning to marry Imogene May 1. You see that will be a proper delay, as the decree does not become final until April 30."

"But," says Blinks, "won't there be a lot of talk?"

"You bet there will when I slip Imogene a check for $5,000,000, to say nothing of another $5,000,000 I am going to slip you on the quiet the moment the ceremony is performed."

"Oh, well, if that is the case," says Blinks, "and you and Imogene love each other as much as that, it's all right," and Blinks mentions the incident to Imogene.

"What! That old Geezer?" yells Imogene, but when Blinks mentions the $5,000,000, Imogene sighs in rapture and exclaims, with all the fervor of a maiden's romantic heart: "Lead me to it!"

Mother wants to break into the Peerage across the water. She is too old to secure a divorce and grab a title for herself, so she decides daughter must grab the title. Along comes a noodle-pated gump with a title and a tinfoil coat of arms, and mother allows him to make love to daughter, while father sends a special envoy across to look up his title. Report comes: "Title is sound. In fact, it is the only sound thing that has been in his family for generations." This pleases papa and mamma, also the girl, whose eyes are always wide open.

About this time the family begins to have the duke's crest and coat of arms and other heraldic jiggers spread all over their plate, and silver, and stationery, and limousine doors, and embroidered on the dog's blanket.

And so the wedding takes place, and the duke says: "With all my worldly goods I thes endow," and tries hard not to laugh as he thinks of the three millions her father slipped him. And the girl promises to "love, honor and obey," and has a hard time to keep from giggling as she repeats the words—with her fingers crossed.

It's Cheaper to Buy Christmas Presents Than to Emigrate.

THE MORNING SMILE

Wex Jones, Editor

If Every One Shopped Early It Would Be a Cinch to Shop Late.

Vol. I. New York, Sunday, Dec. 17, 1911. No. 4.

The Greatest Women in the World's History

Miss Maginne, SMILE'S Society Editor, Picks Final List.

There have been many lists of the greatest women in history, but most of them lack class.

Here is one, with reasons for the inclusion of each name:

EVE. Eve was the greatest woman in history. She was the discoverer of clothes. Enough said.

MRS. LOT. Mrs. Lot invented the custom invariably followed by women of looking back at any one they pass.

MRS. NOAH. The claims of Mrs. Noah are indisputable. Everybody knows what a nuisance it is to have the men folks around the house in the daytime. Mrs. Noah put up with this all through the flood.

MRS. JONAH. Who accepted the weirdest story ever told to account for a three-days' absence.

MRS. CAESAR. Caesar's wife was the only woman who didn't care what the neighbors said about her.

VENUS OF MILO. Only woman who never feels her belt to see if her waist hasn't worked up.

POCAHONTAS. The first American princess to marry a foreign soldier.

MRS. GRUNDY. She bosses everybody, as every woman would like to do.

Beat that list if you can

Our Weekly Health Hint.

Never walk under a falling brick.

Miss Corinne Maginne Editing Our Society Notes.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

For every egg eaten in America there is a bereaved parent.

The atmosphere of Mars is a bunk.

A fly wags its wings 2,000 times a minute, and faster when it is trying to perch on your ear.

Coal is composed of caroon, dust, gravel and sacking.

New York is the most densely inhabited city in America, although the inhabitants are denser in Boston.

Bird seed is the favorite food of birds.

Clouds are made of undecided water.

The number of stars in the sky has never been determined upon. Estimates may be sent to this office, care of the Astronomical editor.

The lily does not toil or spin. Neither does the mongoose.

Hens abound in feathers.

SPORTING NOTES.

A sixty-day bicycle race will be held on Shelter Island next month.

The Olympic games will be held in China next time. Competitors must wear queues.

When hunting frogs always be careful to approach them from above, for if you are below a frog on the hillside he can jump on you from quite a considerable distance.

Notes of Society.

Kink George is at present in India, where he has gone to receive a crown. Of course he doesn't have to wear it.

Mrs. Spotzler, of Spotzlerville, Pa., is a guest at the Wastor. She says the hotel is bigger than the Spotzler House.

At the Astorblit dinner last night sardines were served au naturel, i. e., in cans.

Furs are being worn by many prominent muskrats this season.

Coffee in cups was the striking feature of the daily Vanderlander breakfast yesterday morning.

IN OLD NEW YORK.

Where the Metropolitan Museum now stands an Indian once died of indigestion caused by trying to assimilate too many arrows.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

EXCHANGE—Box of cigars received from wife last Christmas. Never opened. What offers? MARRIED, *Smile* Office.

EXCHANGE—Will exchange parrot, much given to reflection, for one that thinks less and talks more. T. N., *Smile* Office.

FOR SALE—Amiable cat, very fond of mice—as companions—for mouse trap. CHEESE, *Smile* Office.

WANTED—Second-hand wig; state lowest price. John D. Rockefeller, 26 Broadway.

SITUATION WANTED — Young man, formerly tenor in glee club of 5 correspondence college, wishes position shoveling snow from sidewalks. LEARNED, *Smile* Office.

BOARD WANTED—Young man would like room and board in return for mailing letters on his way to office every morning. W. H. H., *Smile* Office.

HELP WANTED—Advertiser, who fell off East River ferry and is drowning near Governors Island, needs help immediately. Apply by letter, enclosing references, to WET, *Smile* Office.

Xmas Limericks

Copyright, 1911, by American Journal-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

DAD wanted a pipe and some rye,
A chair with a smoker's stand nigh,
A filled cellarette
And of Kipling a set——
He got a bright yellow silk tie.

"OH, Mama," cried Mary in bliss,
"Just buy me a dolly like this.
She can speak out, 'Oh, You'
Just like my nursie do
Each night when Dad gives her a kiss."

"DEAR Santa Claus," warbled sweet Mae,
"Please fill up my hose Xmas Day."
Santa said, "You know well
There is nothing as swell
As what fills them the natural way."

NOW Mother was good to dear Dad,
And she spent all the money she had
To buy him a pair
Of lace curtains rare,
She knew it would make him so glad.

YOUNG Willie wrote Santa a note,
"Pleez sent me a gun and a bote
And sum nuts and pop corn
And a Gote and a horn"——
You bet Willie got Papa's Goat.

THE minister offered a prayer,
Then opened his packages there,
Laid 'em down with a slam
And almost said "my word,"
Of slippers he had twenty pair.

THERE was a young man from N. J.
Who came in town shopping, so gay;
He got in a jam
Grabbing samples of ham,
In Bellevue he spent Christmas Day.

SAID Hortense, "I don't want a thing
For Christmas, except a swell ring,
Some fur's and some plumes,
Some new gowns and perfumes,
And eighty-five pearls on a string."

THERE once was a man from Duquesne
Who cried, "This is Christmas aqueene."
And he wept some because,
When he played Santa Claus,
The cost nearly drove him insuesne.

NOW wise Mrs. Henry De Lance
Decided she'd not take a chance:
"I have shopping to do,"
She said, going through
Each pocket in Hennery's pants.

"US BOYS"---Santa Loses His Whiskers

By Tom McNamara

Registered United States Patent Office

MARRIED LIFE THE SECOND YEAR -

Helen Is So Hurt That She Never Again Will Spend Christmas With His People

By MABEL HERBERT URNER.

THE Christmas tree stood in the corner of the parlor.

With its candles and shimmering decorations and many gayly tied packages, it gave an air of festivity to the whole room.

Helen, with Winifred in her lap, had chosen a seat in the background. She was very tired. The exertion of putting up and decorating Winifred's own little Christmas tree the night before, and of getting ready to spend this Christmas day with his people had taxed her strength.

Winifred was laughing and gleefully clapping her hands at the tree. It was much larger and more gayly decorated than had been her own little one, and here they had a "real Santa Claus."

Frank, Warren's younger brother, had good-naturedly dressed up with a white beard and red coat and was handing the presents off the tree.

"Roy from grandma," he read from a package he had just taken off.

Roy was Carrie's little boy, and he and his baby sister, Annabello, had so far received most of the presents. Helen had known it would be like this. Carrie, Warren's sister, and her children were always showered with favoritism in their grandfather's house. And that was why Helen had so dreaded this day.

His family had always slighted her, but that they should slight Winifred was even harder to bear. So far the only package called for Winifred was an inexpensive doll. Helen hated herself for caring so, but she could not help it.

Something for Her.

"For Carrie from mother," announced Frank, handing out a large package which, being too heavy for the tree, had been among those placed underneath. While Helen was sitting considerately back of Carrie, she could see her unwrap the lovely silver candelabra—a most expensive one.

"For Helen from mother," announced Frank, untieing a small package from an upper branch.

Helen hesitated to open this, dreading the contrast beside Carrie's present. Yet she felt it would be ungracious to hold the package unopened. A pair of white kid gloves!

She was glad of the laughter over a new present just unwrapped by Roy, that for a moment distracted the attention from her, and she hastily replaced the gloves in their box and laid it on the chair beside her.

Of all the family it was only Helen and Winifred who were slighted. Warren, Carrie, Edith, Frank, Lawrence (Carrie's husband), Aunt Mary—they all had beautiful presents. And Carrie's children were deluged with gifts.

Roy on a shining velocipede, his grandfather's gift, was wheeling his way around between the chairs when he bumped up against Helen, striking Winifred's little knee.

"Oh, Roy, you must be more careful!" warned Helen as Winifred began to cry. "You mustn't run into people like that."

But Roy wheeled on, bumping into several other chairs. And no one reproved him—no one in this family ever did. Harsly had Helen quieted Winifred, when Roy rolled back flourishing a large horn, which he blew noisily at everybody.

"Oh, Roy, please don't do that," pleaded Helen, as he put the horn almost in Winifred's face and blew it lustily.

Winifred, whimpering, shrank back and Roy thrust the horn still nearer and blew again. This time Helen reached over and took it from him. He tried to snatch it back, but she held it firmly.

"No, I can't have you frightening Winifred. I'll give it to you after a while—not now."

At this he set up a howl.

"Why, what's the matter?" asked Carrie.

"Aunt Helen won't give me my horn," he sobbed anerily.

"What did you take his horn for, Helen?" demanded Carrie icily.

"He was blowing it in Winifred's face," gladly.

"Never mind, Roy," staring at Helen coldly. "Here is sister's horn," giving him one that was among little Annabello's presents.

And Roy began blowing it defiantly. He waited until they were all absorbed in some new package, and then ran back of Helen's chair and again blew shrilly at Winifred, once more making her cry.

"Carrie," Helen had not intended to speak so loud, but her indignation raised her voice so that every one in the room heard. "Carrie, if Roy doesn't stop I'll have to take Winifred upstairs. I can't have her frightened this way."

A Frigid Response.

Carrie coldly shrugged her shoulders. "You should teach her not to be so nervous. My children aren't afraid of a little noise. But come here, Roy; leave Winifred alone."

There was an insolent note in her voice that sent the blood flaming to Helen's face. For a moment there was an embarrassing silence. Then his grandmother murmured:

"You mustn't do that, Roy. That isn't nice."

But Helen felt she had forced her to say it; that her sympathy was always with Carrie's children.

Here Frank called out more presents, and their attention was again distracted. Even Helen did not notice several moments later that Roy was stealing slyly up behind her chair, and a sudden blast of his horn in her ear frightened her almost as much as it did Winifred.

Without a word she rose to carry Winifred from the room. But as she threaded her way through the chairs toward the door, she passed a small table on which Carrie had placed one of her presents—a Bohemian glass vase.

Just how it happened Helen never knew, but in crowding through the narrow space Winifred's little legs, dangling over her arm, pushed off the vase. It fell with a crash.

There was a dead silence.

Then Carrie cried angrily, "Helen, how could you be so careless?"

"I'm sorry," forcing her voice to steadiness. "I was only trying to get Winifred away from Roy. I'll gladly pay for the vase."

And without again glancing back, Helen almost flew out of the room, up the stairs to the spare room where their wraps lay on the bed. Winifred, who still held her doll, played with it contentedly, while Helen buried her face in her furs to smother the sobs.

About ten minutes later there was a sound of steps on the stairs. Helen did not turn. Her face was still hidden. It was not until he spoke that she knew it was Frank, Warren's younger brother. He had always been fond of her and she often felt that he silently took her part. He had thrown off the beard but still wore the red coat of Santa Claus.

"I say, Helen, that was a jolly shame! Roy's a little imp and Carrie ought to be ashamed of herself. Come on down—be a sport! Don't let them think you care a bang."

But Helen only shook her head. "Where's Warren?" she sobbed. "Why doesn't he come up?"

Warren the Same.

"Oh, Warren's like Carrie about some things. He gets huffed up, but he gets over it in a little while—they both do. Now come on down—I wouldn't let them see I cared. Listen here, Helen, I think that's the whole trouble. You're too thin-skinned! Our people don't like thin-skinned folks. If you'd let them know long ago that you didn't care a whoop for any of them they'd been much more decent."

Helen put out a groping hand on Frank's arm.

"You're very dear, Frank—you've always been. But I COULDN'T go down there again! Won't you tell Warren to come up—PLEASE? I want him to take me home."

Reluctantly he left her. And Helen waited quiveringly for Warren. But he did not come. Had he refused to come? Was she to be further humiliated before his people? What had she done that he should not be with her? Why had he not resented Carrie's insolence? Why was he always taking part with his people against her?

Resolutely she rose and with trembling fingers tied on Winifred's hood and cloak and put on her own wraps. She would go alone! She would not stay in this house where they were all against her. But as she started down she realized that she could not pass the parlor door without all seeing her. Just then Warren came running up the stairs.

"What does this mean?" angrily.

"I'm going home. I can't stay here any longer—you shouldn't want me to!"

"I want you to act as though you had some sense!"

"Warren, I want you to take me home."

"You've made enough of a scene for one day. I'm not going to be the cause of a row before my family."

"Warren, if you don't take me home—I'll have to go alone." There was a note in her low-voiced determination he had never heard before.

"All right," with smoldering wrath. "But it's the last time you'll have a chance to make a scene here—I can tell you that!"

Ten minutes later they were driving home in a taxicab.

Helen, very pale, was leaning back in one corner of the seat with Winifred beside her. On the opposite side Warren glared out the window. Neither of them had spoken since they left. But now Helen broke the silence.

"Warren, I will never go to any gathering of your people again."

"Don't worry," frigidly. "They'll never ask you."

HICTANER---The Man That Lived in the Water

One of the Strangest Stories Ever Written

By Jean de la Hire

TO-DAY'S INSTALMENT.

Copyright, 1911, by American-Journal-Examiner

PART II.—(Continued.)

THERE was a pause. Obviously amazed, the members of the council awaited an explanation. Admiral Germinet continued:

"This, gentlemen, is my plan.

"To-morrow, having come by the way of the Cape of Good Hope and Gibraltar, the Suez Canal being obstructed, Hictaner will undoubtedly be in the Mediterranean. This evening we will publish this simple statement, as our reply to the ultimatum:

"The Powers have decided to continue the fight against Oxus, Fulbert and Hictaner. They cannot give up Mossetta, as she is not and never has been in their power."

"Now, this reply will immediately be communicated to Hictaner by means not fully understood, in spite of Severac's revelations.

"Consequently, he will take the offensive, since, by some unexplained and mysterious reason, he believes that we lie, and that we hold Mossette.

"From Gibraltar to Planier Lighthouse we will find cruisers and battleships drawn up. Some he will blow up, others will escape him, and others still will lead him, bit by bit, toward Marseilles.

"My arrangements are such that off Planier Lighthouse, Hictaner will find an armored cruiser which he will probably destroy. After this, he will only see the Cyclone remaining in the sea. She will have gone toward Toulon. I hope that Hictaner will then pursue her.

"And now, gentlemen, the entire success of my plan is to rest upon that vanity innate in the heart of man with which Hictaner, though less man than fish, must be somewhat endowed."

"He will pursue the Cyclone. He will notice its speed with amazement. On the other hand, he understands the slight importance of a torpedo from the offensive point of view.

"All that being comprehended, my hope is placed in Hictaner's coquetting with the Cyclone.

"M. Clerat will increase his speed to the utmost. Hictaner, I can foresee, knowing M. Clerat, will sport with the cyclone as a shark does with a fisherman's boat. Then, if my conjectures are right, if my hopes are well founded, Hictaner will be led unsuspectingly into a trap in the roadstead at Toulon, which can readily be closed round him."

Another Proposal

A long silence followed this explanation. From the faces of his audience Admiral Germinet, who was sitting down, should see that his plan did not receive the reception he had hoped for. The Ambassadors consulted with one another doubtfully, but the Admirals, especially the Japanese, Chinese and Turkish Commanders, could not hide their smile of irony.

Finally Admiral Oksuma, representing the Japanese navy, asked for the floor. It was granted, and he rose.

In a loud tone, with his wrinkled eyes shining with scorn, he said:

"We all know that Admiral Germinet is an excellent naval commander and a brave soldier, but I am free to assert that strategy is not his forte. I will comment only briefly on his plan, which is only based upon improbabilities.

"How can Admiral Germinet believe that Hictaner, who can make two hundred knots an hour, is going to let himself be led into a race with a torpedo boat making seventy knots? And above all else, how can he imagine that Hictaner will let himself be led to the very harbor of Toulon?

"No. I might admit that Hictaner would perhaps amuse himself by decapitating to the commandant of the Cyclone that this marvelous speed of seventy knots is only a surface speed compared to the Torpedo's rate, but having made this admission, Hictaner will sink the Cyclone, or else disdaining so feeble a prey, will set out in search of some greater and more suitable destruction."

Admiral Oksuma stopped and received with satisfaction the evidences of unfeigned approbation from every one, excepting Admiral Germinet and the French Ambassador.

He continued earnestly:

"My plan is less subtle than Admiral Germinet's. Why should we deal nobly in this case? We have an all-powerful enemy to conquer—an enemy who seeks to tyrannize the entire world—an enemy who has done strenuous hundreds of vessels and killed thousands of men—an enemy manifestly dishonorable—since he demands from us a young girl whom we do not hold."

Discreet applause interrupted the speaker.

"Gentlemen," he went on confidently, "I have long pondered over the circumstance surrounding this strange war, and I shall explain the conclusions I have come to. Hictaner is the victim and tool of Oxus and Fulbert. These two men know where Mossette is, for they took her from Severac. They have her in hiding and have persuaded Hictaner that it is we who hold her. So in order to save mere sea Mossette, Hictaner is fighting us, and is thus, unconsciously, serving the diabolical projects of Oxus and Fulbert."

At these illuminating explanations, loud applause broke out and Admiral Germinet himself was obliged to pay tribute to Admiral Oksuma's Asiatic astuteness.

"Well," continued the speaker triumphantly, "let us forget that Hictaner is merely an instrument, and in striking at his person let us attack the intentions of Fulbert and Oxus.

"They are fighting us with trickery. Let us use the same weapons.

"The greatest of our aim, the liberation of humanity, makes it legitimate for us to conduct ourselves according to the adage, 'Set one deception against a half.'"

The Japanese Admiral continued impressively:

"There is one consideration more important than all the others which should make you reject Admiral Germinet's plan, which allows the destruction of vessels and men from Gibraltar to Planier.

"Enough men, gentlemen, have already been sacrificed on a enemy against whom they cannot even fire a cannon ball. Do you not realize this after the experiences of the Russian navy?

"Their crews mutinied in a body at the first onslaught. The Americans, the Germans and the French—I will not dwell upon these sorrows, gentlemen. But I beg you to investigate the attitude of mind among your men, as I have examined mine, and you will agree with me in this.

"At the first news of a catastrophe our crews will revolt, and in obedience to the anarchists and malcontents who abound everywhere, they will say:

"Sooner die under Hictaner's rule without taxes than die in fighting him unseen.

"What, then, can we do? Can we officers prevail to man our vessels unaided?"

The Japanese admiral was silent, in order to let his words better make the vivid impression intended. They were so very true!

To Kill Hictaner

Since the frightful disaster in the Persian Gulf thousands and thousands of the sailors did not hesitate to express their antagonism to the States and commanders who were leading them to inevitable death. On land there were murmurs of discontent from the people, who were showing an shrinking willingness to submit to the will of the Yakimoto party. Yokkowa who promised the abolition of taxes and the suppression of the standing army.

The whole world burning with impatience to see this abhorrent war end—the barbarism of men being overcome by an invisible and all-powerful monster—was on the point of mutiny.

After five minutes of ominous silence the Admiral spoke again.

"So, gentlemen, it is necessary to adopt a plan making us masters of Hictaner without endangering the life of a single sailor. My project takes cognizance of the final conditions as you will see.

"Aboard the destroyer Xidf of my fleet, which makes thirty-one knots an hour, I will leave to-night for Gibraltar. To-morrow at the latest Hictaner will not be there, dictated by Admiral Germinet, but that the powers submit, and accept the conditions of the ultimatum."

Commander of the Japanese destroyer Xidf is delegated to seek out Hictaner and communicate to him, for a few days, peace. This informed, I hope that Hictaner will be in search of me. I will never obey. I have him aboard of my vessel and I will make him complete the story. That is all I have to suggest."

To Be Continued Tuesday.

Sherlocko the Monk - - - - -

By Gus Mager

Copyright, 1911, by the National News Association.

N SEARCH OF A DUKE - - By James F. Dwyer

(Copyright by Doubleday Page Company, and Published by Permission.)

THERE are a few cities on the fringe of the earth where Dame Adventure still stalks along the water front, and whispers to her daring. Towns like Penang and Callao, Aden and Freemantle, wear that look of weird expectancy that makes one think anything might happen in their immediate radius. Outside their harbor bars, Romance still rides in a golden gondola, and plays the keno of the Red Gods on a mandolin made out of a drowned native's skull.

Sydney comes in that list, too. Those blue waves that gurgle past Circular Quay, have just run up from the lotus lands of Polynesia, and they fairly tear your heartstrings out with their music. They sing a song of palms and rice-white beaches that just pulls a man up hard on his emotional solar plexus, that he wants to swim away through the blue stretches and live on yams and sunshine for the rest of his days.

Mackey and I didn't sleep long. We had just dragged a few palm trees and al fresco furnishings into our dreams when Cameron woke us with a yell that made the Lascar painters on a B. I. boat, grip the plank with their claws and murmur a prayer to old Buddha.

"Child!" cried Captain Jack. "Sling that boat into the water and drive me ashore."

We disconnected the palm trees hurriedly, and five minutes later, we bumped Cameron against Princess Stairs with a wallop that shook the landing.

"Tie the boat up, and follow me!" he screamed, and Mackey and I went after him full speed.

I never saw Cameron in such a hurry. That day we ran from those niggers at Metalanim, he stomed a bit; but he beat that record up Phillip street. We swung down Hunter into Castlereagh street, and we didn't stop for a long breath till we were standing at the steps of the Hotel Australia.

The Australia is the Waldorf-Astoria of the Southern Hemisphere, and as it wasn't the spot that sailormen would pick out as a stamping ground, Mackey and I shortened sail. But Cameron went in like as if he was carrying two topsails. When we peeked into the hallway, he had a grip on a fellow that looked like a port admiral, and he was using his strongest storm voice in asking for Lord Marcus Hetherington! We nearly fainted.

"Lord Hetherington!" yelled Cameron. "Show me to his room, quick!"

The fellow wanted to turn Captain Jack over to an underlapper; but Cameron grabbed his arm and said he had taken a fancy to his buttons, so three of us started steaming after him, along the corridor. The carpets made Mackey uneasy. They were of that breed that lets your boots down into them like quicksand, and he thought he'd slip through to the next floor.

"What's old Jack want with a lord?" he whispered.

"It's a club mate of his from Pall Mall," I said, and Mackey covered himself of a mark of astonishment written in the Yap dialect.

"What name?" asked Brass Buttons, knocking at a door. "Who shall I say?"

Cameron pushed him out of the way. "I'll announce myself," he growled, and when some one inside the room yelled out: "Come in," old Jack slewed in with Mackey and me in tow.

When any one talks about a British lord, the listener immediately thinks of a small head on a long neck—something like a plum-pudding stuck on the top of a mizzen mast—but Lord Marcus wasn't in that batch. He had the face of a prize fighter, and a seventeen collar was stretched as tight as a leather belt on a flywheel, trying to get round his neck.

"Well?" he growled.

"My name is Jack Cameron, and I know where the duke is," said the skipper.

The Britisher turned and called to a thin-whiskered man writing at the other end of the room.

"Here, Chapman," he said, "see what this man has to say."

Thin-Whiskers ambled over and eyed us carefully as Cameron pulled a piece of newspaper out of his pocket.

"Look here," said Captain Jack, handing over the cutting, "I want to know if all this is true?"

The little man took the piece of paper, glanced over it hastily, and nodded.

"It is correct in every detail," he said. "We are searching for the heir to the dukedom of Dormingham, who left England twenty years ago, when there were seven between him and the title. As the paper states, he has flaming red hair, and a slash down the left side of his nose, which he received in fighting a duel at Heidelberg."

Cameron folded up the paper carefully.

"And the reward?" he asked.

"To anybody giving us definite information regarding his whereabouts of John Havelock Allingham," said the little man, "we will pay the sum of five thousand pounds in cash."

"Well," said Captain Jack, straightening up his back and glaring at Lord Marcus, "I know where the duke is! He is down in the South Sea Islands!"

Cameron got his second shock then, and it shifted his good-temper ballast. When he delivered his information, Lord Hetherington just yawned and Thin-Whiskers smiled.

"Fifty have told us that this morning," said the little man. "It seems a favorite spot for people who have nothing definite to offer."

That made Cameron's bearings warm.

"Do you think I'm a cheap bluff?" he roared. "Pay my expenses and I'll bring him up."

His lordship wasn't in the habit of hearing anybody speak loud in his company, and he stood up.

"We're not running picnic excursions, my good fellow," he drawled. "Five thousand pounds will be paid to any one producing the heir or giving us definite information; but you mustn't come in here and talk loud about the South Sea Islands, and expect money for doing so."

Captain Jack choked, and Mackey gave me another kick in the shin to be ready for the outburst. But the Britisher liked to hear himself speaking, and he kept on without looking at the war declaration in Cameron's eyes.

"Do you really know anything about the South Seas?" he asked languidly. "If you do, you might leave the name of the place and we'll investigate."

"You'll investigate hell!" roared Captain Jack. "Do I know anything about the South Seas? Why, you blue-blooded bounder! I cut the Pacific into cattle tracks before your ugly dial was invented."

I said that Hetherington had the face of a prize-fighter. Well, he was one. He sent a right in the direction of Cameron's head that would have made a main sheet shiver, and then things happened. They clinched, fell over an inlaid table onto the floor, and while I started to pull the furniture out of their road, Mackey locked the door and shooed Thin-Whiskers away from the telephone.

As furniture smashers the combination of English lord and South Sea pearler couldn't be equalled. They brushed a leg off the big table, rolled three chairs flatter than a palm leaf, and did the steam roller act at a six-knot gait, up and down the room. They both seemed to be enjoying it mightily, so when Whiskers yelled "Police!" Mackey hit him with a leather cushion, and he went down for the count.

Just as the fight was getting interesting, somebody started to pound on the door, and we thought it time to get.

We grind Cameron and his lordship apart, and rushed Captain Jack to a window. A painter's ladder was leaning against the wall, and before Lord Marcus had got his head out of the tablecloth that Mackey wrapped round it, we were shinning down Rowe street toward the post-office.

"Sufferin' bobcats!" muttered Cameron, rubbing one of his sound catchers that the Britisher had paid attention to, "the darn aristocratic whelp, asking me did I know anything about the South Seas! Look here, that fellow doesn't want to find the duke, that's about the strength of it."

We didn't contradict, and Captain Jack didn't speak again till we were pulling over to The Coral Queen. Then he repeated the assertain lest we had forgotten it.

"He doesn't want to find him," he growled. "I'm certain of that."

Mackey rested on his oar as we swung near the schooner, and he eyed Cameron questioningly.

"And you do know the exact spot he's at?" he murmured.

"Do I?" yelled Captain Jack. "Why, you bat-eyed idiot, do you think I went up there on a bluff? Do I know the spot? By the beard of Buddha, I'll show some of you whether I know!"

Mackey had set the powder alight. Cameron sprang up the ladder and woke the crew with a whoop.

"Break her out!" he roared. "Pull up the anchor! Run, you lobsters! Pile everything on to her!"

If there was any record trip from Sydney to the New Hebrides, The Coral Queen smashed it all to little pieces on that trip. We just scraped the clouds and tore a ditch in the ocean that didn't fill up for three knots behind us.

Cameron did whoop it up. He groped his way through those islands with less trouble than he'd have in finding his way down the old Dock Road at Singapore, and one morning we banged The Coral Queen with topsails set, up behind the reef at Melape. Captain Jack ordered a boat before the anchor had touched the coral bottom.

When Cameron caught sight of the gray-thatched huts in the groves of pendanus and cocoanuts, he shouted out to us to lay into it, but a shout from the bank cut him short.

"What?" cried Cameron, standing up and glaring at the bank.

"Get back to your schooner," ordered the voice.

Cameron got frothy. He wasn't in the humor to accept orders.

"Who says so?" he asked, staring at the vines.

The barrel of a Snider rifle just sneaked through the bushes like a headless snake, and we watched it. The situation was mighty interesting. A sun-tanned face with a white scar down the nose followed the rifle barrel, and then we saw the reddest mop of hair in the Pacific!

"Mother o' Moses," muttered Murphy, "it's the dook!"

It was him all right, and a smile tacked across Cameron's face when the red hair appeared. He began to feel how mighty small he'd make Lord Marcus Hetherington look when he got back to Sydney.

"Look here," cried Captain Cameron, trying to pack as much friendliness into his voice as he could, "I've come down from Sydney to tell you something. You're John Havelock Allingham, ain't you?"

"You go to blazes and find out!" roared the beachcomber.

Cameron put a big lump of self-control on his temper and tried again. He was beginning to think that he wasn't a success with Englishmen.

"Say," he cried, "I want to tell you that you're heir to the dukedom of Dormingham."

We all thought that would make Ginger lower that old Snider, but it had just the opposite effect. He jerked it up to his shoulder and covered Captain Jack.

"Get out of this at once or I'll put a bullet in you," he yelled.

Cameron was thinking. I guess he was wondering what was wrong with the Britishers he was running into.

"Are you going?" asked Cadrtop.

"But you are Allingham, confound you," screamed Captain Jack. "I know you are!"

Ginger crashed through the bushes and came closer to the bank, still covering Cameron. "By the Lord Harry," he yelled, "I'll give you while I count twenty to turn that boat round, and if you don't I'll wing you."

The current was bringing us closer to the bank, and we stared at the gent with the rifle. He was naked except for a loin-cloth, and as a strong man in a ten-cent show he would make a power-ful attraction. Captain Jack kept on thinking, and we were wondering if he wasn't taking a risk.

"Ten—eleven—twelve," mumbled Redhead.

"Hold on," said Cameron. "Just listen a moment, will you?"

But the beachcomber was like a kid that had just learned to count. "Thirteen—fourteen—fifteen," he spluttered.

Captain Jack put up his hand. "You damn fool!" he roared. "Lord Marcus Hetherington is up in"——

"Eighteen—nineteen—twenty," screamed Redhead of Dormingham, and with that he let fly.

I think it was Murphy that saved Cameron. He knocked Captain Jack behind the knees with the oar, and the bullet just managed to get a piece of the lobe of his ear as it went by. Cameron was mad then.

"Push her in!" he shouted, and we drove the boat to the bank. Ginger had slapped another cartridge into the breech, but Cameron smashed down the muzzle with an oar, and then he sprang on him.

"Am I you John Allingham?" he cried, jolting the beachcomber's head back with a short-arm jab as he charged.

"I'll let you know who I am," spluttered Ginger, and he came again like a mad bull.

There were few who could put their hands on Jack Cameron when he had his face turned in their direction. He side-stepped his ducal nibs as he came whizzing by and jarred his solar plexus at the same time. When Redhead wheeled, Cameron went under his guard and carried a few hard against his ribs, then came up between his arms with an uppercut that stopped any more rushes.

When the beachcomber dropped Mackey picked up the rifle and showed it round. It had the name "J. H. Allingham" carved on the stock.

"I know," grunted Cameron. "I met him here ten years ago!"

When Redhead opened his eyes Captain Jack put his face up close to him and laughed.

"Don't you know me now?" he asked. "Do you forget the old Papuan Belle?"

Allingham sat up and looked at him. "Cameron! by the gods of war!" he spluttered. "Why didn't you tell me before?"

"Just because you tried to bluff me," said the captain, "and I'm not used to taking orders."

"You old buccaneer," growled Allingham, shaking Cameron's hand, "and I might have put a bullet in you!"

"You hooked away a bit of my ear," said Captain Jack, dabbing the injured sound-catcher with a bit of cotton waste; "but I'll forgive you for that. Say, I want to have a little chat with you after you get your breath."

Allingham was just going to speak, when the prettiest native woman I ever saw sprang down the bank and flung her arms around him. Gee! she was a beauty! Her skin was nearly as white as Allingham's; her hair swooped down like black waves over her girdle of banana fibre, and her eyes made Murphy open his mouth till he looked like that fellow called Tantalus, who couldn't lap up the water that was gurgling round his chin. She made old Jack Cameron stare. He looked at her as if he was shot, and she looked back at him as if she had some notion of our little game. I never saw anything as pretty as her in my little gallops round the mudball.

"My wife," said Allingham, smiling, and the woman bowed like a princess. She was a stunner!

Allingham invited us up to the little pandanus-thatched cottage, and I bet old Cameron was thinking pretty hard as he watched that beauty step along in front of him. She had a yellow hibiscus stuck above her ear, a string of scarlet berries round her throat, and moved like a surf boat sliding ashore on an opal comber. She had enough grace to spread over a Mayfair ballroom.

The woman kept pretty close to Allingham all the day, and every time Cameron tried to get a private confab with Redhead she gave him a sort of oratorical cross-counter.

But Jack Cameron was busy. Every time he got a chance he would pull Allingham aside and start to whisper, but it didn't look as if he was disturbing him much. Redhead would just look at his wife and take a sniff of the air, and I could see that Captain Jack wasn't pleased with himself. Mackey whispered that we'd be doing a bit of kidnapping before the night was out, and I bet Cameron turned that trick over in his mind when he thought of the five thousand sovereigns.

Vania and her sister got us up a sort of banquet that evening. It was a big spread! There were roast pig, taro, yams, young cocoanuts and wild pigeon, and after that Allingham's wife sang a song in her own tongue. Gee! that was a song! It was set to surf music, and it hung onto our heartstrings till we groaned. Say, it swept us into the stars!

Allingham looked across at Cameron, when Vania finished with a little trill that brought something up into my throat and nearly choked me, but Captain Jack looked at the floor. Why, all the dukedoms in Europe wouldn't hold a man if the memory of that chant came to him in the night!

"Say," said Cameron, the morning after we left Melape, "I was the only man in the southern hemisphere who knew where John Allingham was hanging out. Now, if any of you start to prattle, I'll blow your brains out. Leave him alone! See! He's all right where he is. Do you hear? We didn't come down here after a Britisher's money—we came after copra—copra! and don't forget it!"

"'My wife,' said Allingham, smiling, and the woman bowed like a princess. She was a stunner?"

Opportunity - -

Continued from First Page.

said. "I don't know the feller at all."

Zamp gazed hard at his visitor, and then his face broke into a broad, welcoming smile.

Excuse me," he said. "I am making a mistake. Do you want a French drape, *oder* an unfinished worsted?"

For the next thirty minutes a succession of customers alled the store, and when Klinkowitz's supernumeraries arrived at intervals during that period Zamp turned them all away.

"What are you doing, Zamp?" Shimko exclaimed. "At two o'clock the store would be empty!"

"Would it?" Zamp retorted, as he eyed a well-dressed youth who paused in front of the show window. "Well, maybe it would and maybe it wouldn't; and, anyhow, Mr. Shimko, if there wouldn't be no customers here, we would anyhow get plenty of cutting to do. Besides, Shimko, customers is like sheep. If you get a run of 'em, one follows the other."

For the remainder of the forenoon the two salesmen had all the customers they could manage; and as Shimko watched work, his face grew increasingly gloomy.

Say, looky here, Zamp," he said; "you are doing here such business, where do I come in?"

What d'ye mean; where do you come in?" Zamp asked. "I've an idee I'll mitegrou should get in a couple salesmen

Shimko began, "and"——

I mean the idee is yours!" Zamp rejoined. 'Ain't ought to hire a couple of salesmen and cutt-ers, if I

never would have done so if I ain't told you," ought to get a rake-off here."

et a rake-off because my business is increas- re a couple of salesmen and cutters!" Zamp an idee!"

l. After all, he reflected, why should he

How It Knocked but Once on Mr. Zamp's Door and Found Him on the Job

quarrel with Zamp? At two o'clock, when he expected to return with Meiselson, if the co-partnership were consummated he would collect ten per cent of the co-partnership funds as the regular commission. Moreover he had decided to refuse to consent to the transfer of the store lease from Zamp individually to the co-partnership of Zamp and Meiselson, save at an increase in rental of ten dollars a month.

"Very well, Zamp," he said. "Maybe the idee ain't mine; but, just the same, I would be back here at two o'clock, and Meiselson comes along."

With this ultimation Shimko started off for Wasserbauer's Cafe, and at ten minutes to two he accompanied Meiselson down to Canal street.

"Yes, Meiselson," Shimko began, as they approached Zamp's store. "There's a feller which he ain't got no more sense as you have, and yet he is doing a big business, anyhow."

"What d'ye mean, no more sense as I got?" Meiselson demanded. "Always up to now I got sense enough to make a living, and I ain't killed myself doing it, neither!"

For the remainder of their journey to Zamp's store Shimko sulked in silence; but when at length they reached their destination he exclaimed aloud:

"Did you ever see the like?" he cried. "The place is actually full up with customers!"

Zamp's prediction had more than justified itself. When Shimko and Meiselson entered, he looked up absently as he handled the rolls of piece goods which he had purchased, for cash, only one hour previously. Moreover, his pockets overflowed with money, for every customer had paid a deposit of at least twenty-five per cent.

"Good afternoon, Mr. Zamp," Shimko cried. "This is Mr. Meiselson, the gentleman which I am speaking to you about. He wants to go in partners together with you."

Zamp ran his hand through his disheveled hair. He was more than confused by his sudden accession of trade.

"You got to excuse me, Mr. Shimko," he said, "I am very, very busy just now."

Shimko winked furtively at Zamp.

"Sure, I know," he said, "but when could we see you later to-day?"

"You couldn't see me later to-day," Zamp replied. "I am going to work to-night getting out orders."

"Naturlich," Shimko rejoined, "but couldn't you take a cup of coffee with us a little later?"

Zamp jumped nervously as the door opened to admit another customer. The two clerks, supplemented by a third salesman, who had been hired by telephone, were extolling the virtues of Zamp's wares in stentorian tones, and the atmosphere of the little store was fairly suffocating.

"I couldn't think of it," Zamp answered, and turned to the newly arrived customer. "Well, sir," he cried, "what could I do for you?"

"Say, looky here," Shimko exploded angrily, "what is the matter with you? I am bringing you here a feller which he wants to go as partners together with you, and"——

At this juncture, Meiselson raised his right hand like a traffic policeman at a busy crossing.

"One moment, Mr. Shimko," he interupted. "You are saying that I am the feller which wants to go as partners with Mr. Zamp?"

"Sure!" Shimko said.

"Well, all I got to say is this," Meiselson replied. "I ain't no horse. Some people which they got a couple thousand dollars to invest would like it they should go into a business like this, and kill themselves to death, Mr. Shimko, but me not!"

He opened the store door, and started for the street.

"But, looky here, Meiselson!" Shimko cried in anguish tones.

By Montague Glass

"Koosh, Mr. Shimko!" Meiselson said. "I am in the soap and perfumery business, Mr. Shimko, and I would stay in it, too!"

IV.

Six months later Harry Zamp sat in Dachsel's Coffee House on Canal street, and smoked a post-prandial cigar. A diamond pin sparkled in his necktie, and his well-cut clothing testified to his complete solvency.

Indeed, a replica of the coat and vest hung in the window of his enlarged business premises on Canal street, labeled "The Latest from the London Pickadillies," and he had sold, strictly for cash, more than a dozen of the same style during the last twenty-four hours. For the rush of trade which began on the day when he hired the "property" salesmen and cutters had not only continued, but had actually increased; and it was therefore with the most pleasurable sensations that he recognized, at the next table, Isaac Meiselson, the unconscious cause of all his prosperity.

"Excuse me," he began, "ain't your name Meiselson?"

"My name is Mr. Meiselson, " Isaac admitted. "This is Mr. Zamp, ain't it?"

Zamp nodded.

"You look pretty well, considering the way you are working in that clothing business of yours," Meiselson remarked.

"Hard work never hurted me none," Zamp answered. "Are you still in the soap and perfumery business, Mr. Meiselson?" Meiselson shook his head.

"No," he said, "I went out of the soap business when I got married last month."

"Is that so?" Zamp commented. "And did you go into another business?"

"Not yet," Meiselson replied, and then he smiled. "The fact is," he added in a burst of confidence, "my wife is a dressmaker."

☞ Another Montague Glass Story Next Sunday.

At The Theatres

CHARLOTTE WALKER AT THE BOSTON

JANET BEECHER AT THE HOLLIS

DOROTHY DONNELLY AT THE PLYMOUTH.

MAUD LAMBERT AT THE TREMONT.

ARLINE BOLLING AT THE GLOBE.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

IF you take the week's new plays seriously Christmas festivities will be interrupted to-morrow by three tempting dramatic dishes. With the coming of "The Concert," "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" and "Over the River" there will be much in the way of new entertainment to serve as a relief to overloaded stomachs and other results of excessive holiday celebration that will mark the early hours of the day.

On the whole, the day's new dramatic fare will more than hold its own against the existing field. In "The Concert," the Hollis will have an attraction that will surely prosper, for this farce was one of the few positive triumphs of New York's preceding season. By those who ought to know, it is described as one of David Belasco's most perfect productions.

"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" will come to the Boston Theatre without the advantage of a New York run, but it has the lavish praise of Philadelphia critics, where it has been upsetting records for several weeks. To John Fox, Jr.'s, interesting novel Eugene Walter has supplied a dramatic version that is reported to have the usual Walter "punch." You are promised a splendid play—intensely dramatic, but not melodramatic in the popular sense.

For lighter diversion the Christmas theatrical shopper is invited to investigate "Over the River," which will reveal Eddie Foy in a typical modern musical play—completely surrounded by girls. You are warned that there will be nothing for the serious-minded playgoer at the Tremont during Mr. Foy's visit.

The rest of the town, theatrically, remains unchanged.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

CHARLES J. ROSS was right when he declared that theatre-goers have ceased to demand dramatic ability in their entertainment. The astounding success in vaudeville of Ethel Conrad and Lillian Graham since their acquittal by a New York jury proves that the shortest route to dramatic success may be found with loaded revolvers. William Hammerstein, who runs the Victoria Theatre in New York, expected only the usual ante-holiday patronage at his house—and that meant short receipts and many vacant seats. But the acquittal of the eminent shooting show girls, the Misses Conrad and Graham, and their engagement as a singing feature at the Victoria, lifted the business to mid-season proportions. Neither Mr. Hammerstein, nor any other vaudeville manager, is to be blamed for filling his program with people of sensational instead of dramatic achievement. The responsibility is solely with the public, which demands that kind of entertainment. It is easy to agree with Rennold Wolf, a theatrical writer, who says that "with so many show girls eager to break into vaudeville it's getting so that no millionaire is safe unless he wears shin guards."

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

IT'S a cold Winter in St. Louis for naked dancers. Gertrude Hoffman and her Imperial Dancers discovered the falling temperature only after her first performance in that city when the chief of police made a friendly call and suggested that she at least wear tights while at work. Of course, there was the usual argument about fidelity to art, but the chief held to his original motion that legs should not be worn plain in St. Louis. And thus did Miss Hoffman acquire a set of new silk tights.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

NOW we know what happened to Chicago! For weeks distressing news has been coming East that the theatrical season in Chicago had been the worst in years—and that it is still sinking. Now comes the terrible truth—people are afraid to go home in the dark. It is officially stated that the crime wave sweeping over the city is actually keeping play-goers away from the theatres. The danger of being stabbed in the back and robbed is sufficiently good, it is said, to warrant extreme caution, which at this season of the year means keeping away from the theatres. Chicago theatre managers are seriously accepting this as the real cause of the unexpected and overwhelming slump in the drama. Even the vaudeville houses are moving backward in business, and Cliff Gordon, who has been playing at the Majestic, puts all the blame on the local reign of terror. Said he: "What is the matter with Chicago? I do not see half the people on the streets any more. One-half is home because it has no money to spend at the theatre, and the other half stays away because it is afraid of being held up or slugged on the way to or from the playhouse. Now, isn't that a fine conditon of affairs in America's second largest city?" Poor old Chicago—what an exciting time she has trying to be respectable!

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

SPEAKING of short routes to dramatic success, it will be observed that your old friend, Ty Cobb, has his name in blazing electric letters over the theatre entrances on the corn and oil circuit. Mr. Cobb is just as modest in the theatre as when sliding into third base in a close game. He confessed to a reporter in Nashville that in three years his name would be set in type as big as Richard Mansfield ever enjoyed. "Of course," he explained, "we all have to begin at the bottom; but give me three years." Let's be generous and give him twenty.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

IF you don't belong to the Lambs, you needn't come around, which, according to reports from New York, means that none but members of the Lambs Club will be employed as actors in newly organized companies that happen to have Lambs Club men as stars. It is rumored that the great number of idle Lambs is responsible for this arrangement, and that members of the club who are prominent in the theatrical field are expected to take care of those who are less prominent when new companies are made up. It was only a few weeks ago that a banquet was given to loafing Lambs, and Wilton Lackaye, who presided at the dinner, was shocked when he discovered how many of his fellow-members were hunting for jobs. He was looking for one himself at the time. Mr. Lackaye is at work again, however, and it is said that he followed the new rule in making up his company.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

IN his appeal for help to make the Holiday Festival for stage children a success, which will be held in the Criterion Theatre, New York, tonight, William Harris threw a few poisoned darts into those philanthropic folk who seek to keep children from the stage. Said Mr. Harris: "Gifts of toys, candy, clothing—anything that will make the children happy—will be appreciated by the children of the stage. The professed friends of the stage children who are so anxious for their welfare as to attempt to deprive them of employment now have an opportunity to display their generosity in some form more substantial than words. Professional and true lovers of the stage need no urging to support this charming beneficence."

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

JOHN CRAIG'S holiday production of "The Wizard of Oz" gives promise of remaining some time at the Castle Square Theatre. One of the aims of Mr. Craig's annual Christmas bill is to supply entertainment that will reach children as well as the older folk, and that he has always succeeded is a tribute to his ingenuity. With only three performances to its credit "The Wizard of Oz" has already displayed signs of extreme popularity with the youngsters. Doubtless Mr. Craig has his weather eye on the future, for he may reasonably expect that the young friends he is now making will some day be generous adult patrons of the Castle Square Theatre.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

THE enormous success of "Mutt and Jeff" at the Globe yields ample evidence that the well established newspaper "comic" will thrive splendidly when made into dramatic form. The real reason for the success of "Mutt and Jeff" lies in the unerring fidelity of the stage characters to Bud Fisher's creations. Roger Gray and Shorty DeWitt give absolute life to Mutt and Jeff, and they do it in a way that is unmistakably true to the popular conception of the characters.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

THEATRE managers in New York are elated over the passage of the Dowling bill, which will permit them to sell a reasonable number of admission tickets, without seats, to their performances. For several years it has been unlawful to sell more than the actual seating capacity of the houses, and where successful attractions playing in other States have been able to add many hundreds of dollars each week to their receipts from the sale of general admission tickets, New York managers have been denied the privilege.

When the law becomes operative many attractions will be made necessary in some of the more [illegible] built theatres, many of which have been [illegible] with the idea of eliminating standing space [illegible] orchestra seats. The new law will bring [illegible] dollars in addition receipts to managers [illegible] successes during the course of a season.